

Insight joins Herald editorial page

Readers of the weekend Herald will find even more insight in today's paper.

We're broadening our Saturday editorial page to two pages, giving the name "Insight" to the page opposite our regular Page of Opinion.

Insight will present thought-provoking pieces in a variety of local, state and national topics. A regular feature of the page will be Education Today, the weekly column written by Dorothy Oliver,

education editor of The Herald.

And returning to The Herald with his column of national commentary, following an 18-month absence, will be Washington reporter Clark Mollenhoff. The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist has built a reputation over 20 years of capital reporting for regularly digging out corruption and mismanagement in Washington.

On today's Insight page, Oliver reports on the impact of closed suburban schools and Mollenhoff talks about corruption in the

Teamsters union. A third feature of Insight today is a piece featuring Jimmy Carter's view of government, written by the Democrats' apparent presidential nominee.

Saturday's editorial page will continue to feature Dorothy Meyer's column of personal anecdotes. With our apologies, Dorothy is out of town this week, at a convention of newspaper librarians in Denver; her column will resume next Saturday.



Leisure:

- Trials of tending tropical fish
- Red hot business



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95; low about 70.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and cooler with a chance of showers and storms early. High in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—276

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, June 12, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15¢



MOVING HISTORY. The first four dioramas depicting the history of Arlington Heights arrive at the historical society. Albert Fantl, center, created the scenes. Harold Best and Virgil Horath, of the society, lend a hand with the move. The dioramas go on display Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

High cost cited by board

Dist. 59 to phase out its orchestra program

The orchestra program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools will be phased out beginning in September because of its high cost.

The school board plans to take official action on eliminating the elementary orchestra program at the June 21 board meeting.

In an executive session Monday, the board considered dropping the part-time instrumental music teacher involved with the orchestra program.

As part of the personnel discussion, the board informally agreed to phase out the orchestra program during the 1976-77 school year at the elementary level and maintain the program at the junior high level. It plans to reevaluate the entire program next year.

"WE ARE NOT going to admit stu-

dents in the fourth and fifth grades" into the orchestra program, Supt. Roger Bardwell said Friday. He said students currently in the string program would continue to have instruction next year, but no new students would be enrolled.

Currently, students can enroll in the string program in the fourth grade.

"Our expenditures on orchestra were running about \$200 per student," said Judith Zanca, board president. "The drop-out rate also was tremendous."

Anthony Mostardo, coordinator for music and art, presented figures to the board that showed the cost per student in orchestra to be about \$210 compared to about \$99 for students in band.

THE DISTRICT also had about 175 students enrolled in orchestra this year, compared to about 800 students enrolled in the band program.

The total elementary enrollment in orchestra as of January 1976 was 119 students, with 56 junior high students enrolled. Mostardo said the attrition rate since January has been "phenomenal."

Mostardo said the administration is recommending that the district either eliminate the entire orchestra program or consolidate the program in the junior high schools.

He said if the district decides to concentrate the orchestra program in the junior high schools, sixth graders would be recruited for the string instruments.

Village history carves its spot in wood

by JOE SWICKARD

The history of Arlington Heights is being recreated in three dimensions with wood, polyester resins, patience and skill.

The first four of 10 dioramas — miniature displays — depicting the development and growth of the village have been set up in the Arlington Heights Historical Society lecture hall, 110 W. Fremont St. The dioramas will go on display Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The dioramas are the work of Albert Fantl of Palatine, and his workshop, Diorama Concepts of Glenview.

THE FIRST DISPLAYS hand-crafted by Fantl show the area as it was before the first white settlers came, a one-room schoolhouse of the mid 1800s, the Village of Dunton as it appeared at its incorporation and the coming to town of the railroad.

Virgil Horath, president of the society, said the accuracy of the displays is the result of exhaustive research of old photographs, records and even federal topography maps of Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

"Fantl told me the landscape diorama took the longest to complete — to get the perspective and layout just right," Horath said.

The scene shows several Indian riders following the worn trail from Naperville to Half Day, complete with gentle rises, water holes and bogs.

THE OLD INDIAN trail eventually became Arlington Heights Road, still the major north-south route through the area.

The school house scene, circa 1849, shows 10 students and the school marm. Some students can be seen at work inside the building while others

are at play on a teeter-totter and romping in the school yard under the teacher's supervision.

The Dunton incorporation appears as the most detailed representation of the old village looking north past the railroad tracks from Sigwalt Street between Evergreen and Dunton avenues.

Horath said with the help of old photographs and records, houses and buildings are accurately positioned and represented. However, because of the angle of some buildings and trees, some of the houses are obscured.

THE COMING OF THE railroad features a closeup of the old station with Meyer's Pond in the background. The pond, long gone, was used for recreation in the summer and the cutting of ice in the winter.

Fantl said the four dioramas took

(Continued on page 5)

This Gypsy's a smart cat; back home after 2 years

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Gypsies by nature are wanderers.

Cats inherently are mischievous. In fact, curiosity is known to kill them, even if it does take nine bouts to do so.

Combine them and presto: Introducing Gypsy, a 6-year-old tom cat that mysteriously disappeared two years ago from owners, Donald and Donna Kujawa — then Wheeling residents — only to reappear in April at the Kujawa's new home, 602 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

THE STORY OF the long lost cat sounds like an Aesop fable or Grimm fairytale. It is ironic, uncanny, and a bit unbelievable. Nonetheless, Gypsy today is alive and back in the hands of those who reared him from kittenhood. His yellow-green eyes glow as he sits frightened, but well-behaved on Mrs. Kujawa's lap. She pets the animal incessantly while telling the miraculous tale.

"Two years ago he shot out of the door and was gone," Mrs. Kujawa, 27, said. "We saw him the next morning under a car but the car took off." And so did Gypsy.

The Kujawas and their neighbors in the Cedar Run subdivision of Wheeling searched for the cat for months. "We thought he'd come home eventually," Mrs. Kujawa said. "But finally we gave up hope." She said every time her daughter saw a black cat, the child thought it was Gypsy until it was explained to her the cat would never come home.

But April 17, when the family became Mount Prospect residents, 7-year-old Dawn Kujawa ran into their new house jubilantly screaming, "Mommy, Gypsy's home!" And this time the youngster was not crying wolf. Dawn found the cat badly bruised and burned stuck in the engine grill of the Kujawa's 1973 Rambler Hornet. How and when he got there is anyone's guess.

"HE WAS LIKE a wash rag.

We didn't think there was much life left in him," Mrs. Kujawa said. Yet the cat had retained all of his distinguishing features — a crook in his tail, a scar on his left eye, he was declawed and neutered — leading the once hopeless Kujawas to believe the disheveled animal was indeed theirs. "We knew it was our Gypsy," Mrs. Kujawa boasted.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Gypsy cautiously was pulled out of the car. The cat's underside was totally singed, apparently from an acidic chemical in the car engine and he had several open wounds. "The pads on his paws are just now growing back," Mrs. Kujawa said.

She sincerely believes her pet would be dead if it were not for the efforts of two animal specialists who revived him.

Dr. Herbert W. Preiser, veterinarian and proprietor of the Preiser Animal Hospital, 2975 Mil-

(Continued on Sect. 2 Pg. 12)

Today

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, in its first report on the Concorde's air and noise pollution, said Friday the supersonic plane is up to 41 per cent louder on landing and 57 per cent louder on takeoff than expected.

Public complaints to the FAA during the week covered by the initial survey included reports of frightened children, disturbed animals, pain and ringing in the ears of people on the ground, and fear the craft was flying too low.

But the report showed Concorde sometimes is quieter than expected and occasionally less noisy than subsonic jets.

IT ALSO cast doubt on arguments that the extra-low frequency sound from the SST's engines pose a vibration hazard to buildings near airports. The report covered 12 British Airways and Air France landings and departure at Dulles International Airport from May 24 to May 31, the first week of commercial flights to the United States.

The report gave a first look at the impact of the Concorde on Dulles and its surrounding communities in northern Virginia just outside Washington. Noise measurements made one mile

from the runway during landings showed the Concorde hitting between 109.6 and 120.6 Perceived Noise Decibel (the FAA's unit of measurement), compared to a predicted 116.5 in the environmental impact statement.

MEASUREMENTS 3.5 miles from the starting point of takeoff ranged from 111.2 to 125.2 decibels, as against

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

The color drawn was:

059 5130
07427 810697

Yellow

Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$50. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

Suburban digest

Dist. 54 teachers OK 7.9% pay hike

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers' union members gave overwhelming approval Friday to a teachers' contract that calls for an average 7.9 per cent increase in 1976-77 salaries. A tentative settlement was reached by board and teacher negotiators Monday and teachers voted 583 to 37 to approve. The board will vote on the pact Thursday.

The two-year contract includes a clause for mediation of future contracts and puts the starting salary for teachers at \$9,850.

More transit aid needed: Fabish

Testifying at the final hearing on the Regional Transportation Authority budget Friday, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish called for the establishment of commuter railroad feeder service and service to large industrial areas, major shopping centers, junior colleges and hospitals in suburban communities. Fabish recommended the RTA reject its proposed five-year plan, calling it a "shopping list" with no priorities and stating the RTA has failed to do needed planning. Fabish also said the RTA lacks organization and that there should be a more detailed breakdown of the agency's administrative budget.

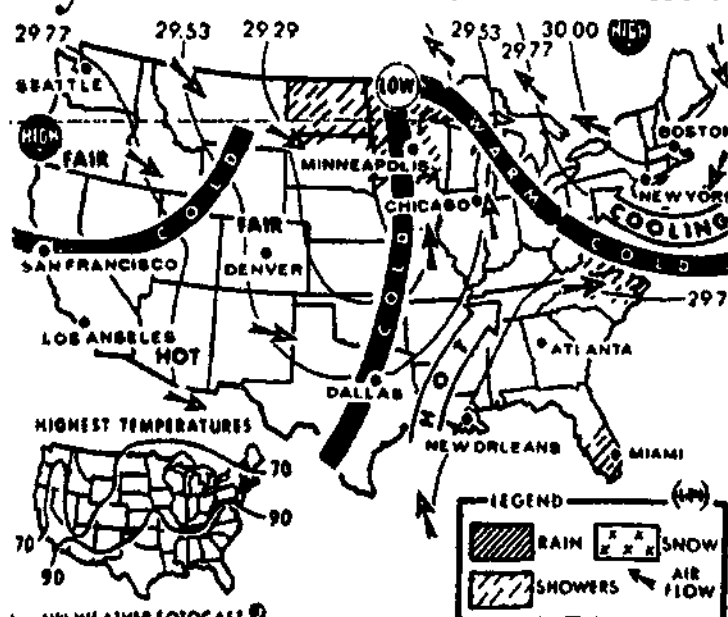
Barrington man for GOP chief?

Harold B. Smith Jr. Barrington Township Republican Committeeman, emerged Friday night as the leader in the race to become the party's national committeeman from Illinois. Smith, a powerful figure in Republican fund-raising efforts was nominated for the post over incumbent Clifford Carlson of Kane County during the first day of the state GOP Convention in Oak Brook. A floor fight over Smith candidacy is expected today. A second battle will probably also develop between supporters of President Gerald R. Ford and ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan over the election of five at-large delegates to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. Many party officials believe Ford supporters will claim all five delegate seats.

Dist. 59 to drop orchestra plan

The orchestra program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools will be phased out beginning in September when new students will not be allowed to enroll in the string program. Board Pres. Judith Zanca said Friday the program will be eliminated because costs were running about \$200 a student and "the dropout rate also was tremendous." The junior high program will be maintained.

If you like outdoor saunas..

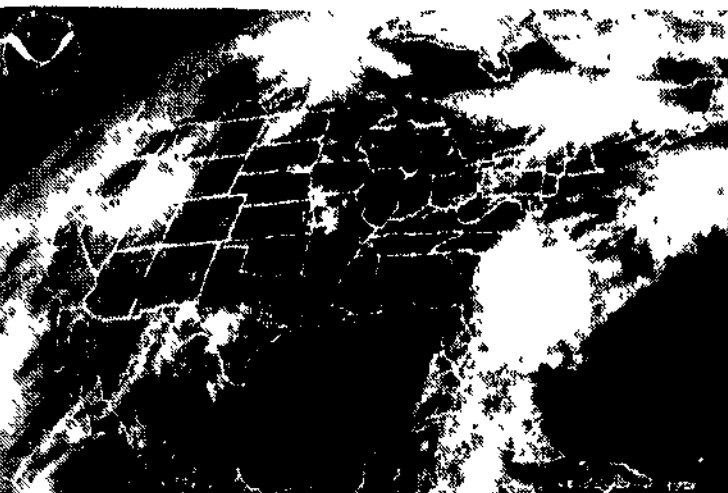


UP WEATHER FORECAST

AROUND THE NATION: Storms will move into North Dakota, the upper Mississippi valley, the mid-Atlantic states and southern Florida. Mostly sunny skies will continue elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of storms. High in the low 90s. South: Sunny, hot and humid with a chance of storms late. Highs in the 90s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 86	58	Hartford 83	67
Anchorage 43	42	Honolulu 80	60
Asheville 64	75	Houston 80	72
Atlanta 80	67	Indianapolis 80	66
Baltimore 81	67	Jackson, Miss. 80	65
Bilings, Mont. 65	61	Jacksonville 85	67
Birmingham 82	62	Kansas City 80	71
Boston 82	71	Las Vegas 83	55
Charlotte, S.C. 78	70	Little Rock 85	66
Charlotte, N.C. 86	61	Los Angeles 71	58
Chicago 84	69	Louisville 80	61
Cleveland 80	68	Memphis 80	70
Columbus 81	65	Miami 81	70
Dallas 84	65	Milwaukee 85	69
Denver 76	55	Minneapolis 82	71
Des Moines 80	67	Nashville 88	61
Detroit 84	69	New Orleans 89	68
		New York 90	71
		Oakland 100	66
		Philadelphia 91	68
		Pheonix 87	65
		Pittsburgh 84	63
		Portland, Me. 82	63
		Portland, Ore. 61	51
		Providence 91	66
		St. Louis 81	60
		Salt Lake City 59	50
		San Diego 71	62
		San Francisco 69	64
		Seattle 69	60
		Spokane 65	43
		Tampa 85	70
		Washington 94	70
		Wichita 84	66



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of clouds ing across Florida and along the Southeast Coast. Another band of clouds extends from western Tennessee northeastward across Lake Ontario and into Canada. Clouds also cover the Rockies, the Pacific Northwest and Texas, while scattered clouds are located over the Northern and Central Plains.

Pikarsky defends record

RTA suburbs cry 'dirty tricks'

The suburban directors of the Regional Transportation Authority Friday said persons have been paid by the RTA to mount a "dirty tricks campaign" against them.

The RTA board met in executive session Friday to discuss the charges,

but board members refused to comment on those discussions.

"We'll be having another executive session on the matter. There are proper ways to handle these matters, and for the time being it should remain in

executive session," said D. Daniel Baldino, of Evanston, explaining his silence after the meeting.

Baldino and the other suburban directors declined to document their charges or to name individuals, but said they could present evidence if necessary.

"We have two people who have gone so far as to tell us they would be willing to testify in court," Baldino said. He said the campaign to discredit the suburban directors was "on the Donald Segretti level," referring to the Watergate scandal.

Other suburban directors are Jerry Boose of St. Charles, Richard Newland of Waukegan and Gene Leonard of Oak Forest.

The charges are the latest in the ongoing battle between the suburban board members and Chairman Milton Pikarsky. The suburban members have threatened to block passage of the 1976-77 budget unless Pikarsky resigns. They maintain Pikarsky is an incompetent administrator.

Pikarsky defended his record Friday, repeating that he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-

a-year post. He said suburban members mounted their attack against him because he would not give in to their patronage demands.

The chairman said the issue that caused the breakdown between RTA board members is negotiations for a purchase of service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Pikarsky said he opposed purchase of the C&NW equipment for \$53 million, saying the price was exorbitant. He said Newland supported this \$53 million purchase price, a statement that Newland later vehemently denied.

"After our position on the North Western Railroad became clear, all of the present difficulties with the suburban members of the RTA board became clear," Pikarsky said.

Pikarsky said the suburban directors' "bill of particulars" against him released Thursday was unworthy of comment "because it is vague and lacks any real justification for their stand." He said, however, he will answer every allegation in the 20-page document in a report to the board Thursday.

Revenue-sharing update pleases Mikva, Crane

by STEVE BROWN

The area's two U. S. Congressmen Friday said they believe an improved version of the federal revenue-sharing program has been approved.

Although U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, cited improvements to the \$25 billion program, the two men voted on opposite sides of the issue.

Mikva voted to approve the extension of the program until Oct. 30, 1980, while Crane opposed it.

The program, which provides funds for a broad range of projects to more than 38,000 communities, was approved 361-35 after considerable debate. About \$6.65 billion will be spent each year.

Crane said local officials did their work well in lobbying for renewal of the program, which had been operating since 1970.

He added that he agreed with the removal of some restrictions on the spending of revenue sharing funds.

"There should not be a dictation on how local officials decide to spend the money," Crane added.

The Republican consistently has said he would prefer a program where the local governments could

get additional funds directly from taxpayers rather than through the federal government.

Mikva said he would have liked to have had the program extended for a longer time.

"This way local officials could count on the money and plan ahead," Mikva said.

He cited as a definite improvement a new provision in the law that now allows local officials to use the revenue sharing funds as matching funds for other federal grants.

Mikva also noted that a simplification of the program guidelines should make it easier to administer.

Some lawmakers had predicted that efforts to give larger shares of the revenue sharing fund to urban areas could see the extension killed.

Before final approval was given to the extension, an effort to include an amendment to block the distribution of funds to communities accused of racial discrimination was defeated.

The law presently allows federal judges to cut off revenue sharing funds if municipalities are found guilty of using discriminatory practices.

Other amendments would have allowed Congress to appropriate funds every year rather than the lump-sum appropriation that was approved.

Congress also failed to put tighter restraints on how communities can spend the revenue-sharing funds.

Blindness featured on 'Focus' Sunday

'Eyesight and Blindness will be discussed on "Focus: Northwest," on WTTM, 92.7 FM at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Joanne Heiny, associate professor of nursing, Harper College, is moderator. Laurin Healy, president of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, is the guest.

"Blindness is probably the most feared disease among Americans because of the severe and limiting handicap it presents," Healy says. "This is the Society's 60th year in serving the public," he says.

Harriet Kandelman produces and directs "Focus: Northwest" for the Office of College Relations.

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THE HERALD MEANS BUSINESS — MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY!



Starting Monday, The Herald business page becomes a daily feature!

Look for all the coverage of local business news and features you're used to PLUS:

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- "Big Business" — one liner cartoons with spoofs of the business scene.
- Business Briefs — a daily roundup of items from the area, state, nation and world.
- "Speaking Dollar-Wise" — a syndicated column by Los Angeles Times writer Robert S. Rosefsky to run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Features on local businesses and related news to run Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
- And People in Business — a column on Mondays about promotions, changes, additions.

The
HERALD
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Rep. John Young to fight charges

Rep. John Young:

'I will neither confirm nor deny'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Young, D-Tex., refused Friday to confirm or deny an employee's claims he required sex — and little else — from her in a highly paid congressional job.

Like Rep. Wayne Hays, Young said he would take his case to the House Ethics Committee.

Young, a 59-year-old father of five and 10-term Texas congressman, also said he was prepared to fight the charge before a federal grand jury of the type now probing Elizabeth Ray's allegations against Hays.

But he expressed confidence the Justice Dept. "is not really interested in these peccadilloes, they are interested in hard cash and federal salaries" — whether, as Miss Ray claims and as Young's accuser, Colleen Gardner, seemed to imply, the women were paid public funds to provide sexual favors.

"Payroll padding is what it comes down to," Young, portly, cigar-smoking Texan who wears green-tinted glasses, told reporters.

In a report published by The New York Times Friday, Mrs. Gardner, 30, said she quit a \$25,000 a year secretarial job with Young's office staff in disgust in March, claiming Young had pressured her into a sexual relationship and allowed her to do little office work.

"It wouldn't have been so bad going to bed with him if he'd at least have let me work, but he wouldn't," the Times quoted her as saying. "He wanted me to be available to him whenever he wanted."

At first, in an interview with the Corpus Christi, Tex., Caller, Young termed Mrs. Gardner's allegations "sheer poppycock."

Later, talking to Capitol Hill reporters, he said, "I will neither confirm nor deny any charges or accusations," because he plans to defend himself before the House Ethics Committee, which is also investigating the Hays-Ray case.

"I want them to go into this with a completely open mind," Young said. "I will counter the charges with all

the resources at my command. I am not going to get into this area."

Speaker Carl Albert said he assumed the ethics panel would investigate Mrs. Gardner's charges "if they are broad enough."

Young denied Mrs. Gardner's assertion she had no work to do commensurate with her high pay, saying "she's as good as any legal secretary" and "the fastest typist on Capitol Hill."

The central dispute in the Hays case is Miss Ray's claim that she could not even type and did no office work at all for the \$14,000 salary she earned while serving as Hays' mistress.

Asked why he thought Mrs. Gardner and Melani Hall, 23, another former Young office staffer quoted in the Times, had accused him of making sexual advances, Young said:

"I would just presume it's some of this Betty Ray sex scandal book-writing that we've seen before."

Hays' overdose definitely toxic: medic

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Hospital tests of blood samples taken from Rep. Wayne Hays indicate Hays could have taken as much as 10 times the normal dosage of sleeping pills, it was revealed Friday.

Dr. Richard Phillips, Hays' personal physician, said a report from Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh indicated a "toxic level" of the drug Dalmane in Hays' blood.

Hays, 65, one of the most powerful men in Congress, charged with putting his mistress on the payroll at taxpayers' expense, Friday came out of a 20-hour coma which resulted from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Phillips said the amount of Dalmane in Hays' blood "is purely a rough guess" but he said it was "definitely more than the normal level and definitely toxic."

"Maybe 10 pills would do this," he said, "maybe five if he was tired. We'll only know for sure if he (Hays) chooses to tell us."

Phillips said the overdose still could have been accidental.

Hays was reported in satisfactory condition Friday. He took the sleeping pills Wednesday night.

Phillips said Hays is "saying a few words and mak-

ing a few short sentences that make sense."

Hays was found in the bedroom of his farm home near this Ohio Valley Community early Thursday by his wife, Pat, and rushed to Barnesville Medical Center.

Phillips said no suicide note was found and said Hays had "no suicidal tendencies."

However, columnist Jack Anderson said Friday on a network television show that Hays had discussed possible suicide with him in Washington last week and that his wife had left him twice because of his involvement with Elizabeth Ray.

Carol Clawson, Hays' press secretary, denied the Anderson report that Mrs. Hays had left her husband.

"These reports have distressed her (Mrs. Hays)," Mrs. Clawson said. "They are totally untrue."

She said she had telephoned Anderson and said Anderson told her it was possible there could have been a misunderstanding.

Phillips said there has been a "dramatic improvement" in Hays condition.

"His condition medically has advanced from semi- to a condition called stupor," Phillips said. "In that condition, he sleeps most of the time but he can be

aroused. He is oriented when he is aroused. He's oriented to time, place and person and is talking sensibly."

"There's no evidence that this was intentional or not intentional," Phillips said.

Hays is the target of two Washington investigations into charges he put Miss Ray on the congressional payroll to serve as his mistress at \$14,000 a year.

Phillips said the sleeping pills were prescribed for Hays because of a chronic intestinal ailment which had kept him awake and had kept him from eating for two or three days.

Phillips said Hays would spend "at least 10 more days in the hospital," and probably would need a week to 10 more days at home to recover.

Hays won renomination Tuesday to a 16th term in Congress from Ohio's 18th District but his margin of victory was much closer than it had been in recent years.

His congressional power was diluted two weeks ago when he stepped down as chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee and said he would probably "temporarily" resign as head of the House Administration Committee.



Mrs. Wayne Hays at hospital

In Washington, House Democratic leaders said Friday an attempt by the party caucus to strip Hays of the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee will be postponed until he recovers.

Missouri votes: Ford, Reagan goal

by United Press International

President Ford and Ronald Reagan, both still well out of reach of nailing down the GOP nomination, zeroed in on Missouri's 19 delegate votes Friday. Democrat Jimmy Carter relaxed in the style of a man who has it all sewed up.

The Ford-Reagan target in Missouri was the state's Republican convention Saturday. Both went to Springfield

Friday, with Ford returning to Washington in the evening but the former California governor staying over to address the convention delegates.

Reagan meantime gained three delegates on the President by virtue of revisions in the primary results in Ohio, one of three states where the primary season wound up Tuesday.

The latest count showed Ford with 981 delegates to 867 for Reagan, with 129 uncommitted and 284 yet to be

chosen. The magic number for nomination is 1,130.

Their battlefield now is Missouri and the other 10 states choosing delegates under the convention method between now and the Republican National Convention at Kansas City, Mo., in August.

Looking ahead to that gathering, Ford Friday named Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan to be his floor manager at the convention, replacing Sen. John Tower, who presided over the President's abortive run against Reagan in the Texas primary.

As for Carter, UPI's count of his burgeoning support showed him with 1,304 of the 1,506 delegates needed to put him over the top. And that does not count the 246 delegates Sen. Henry Jackson is expected to release next week or others that may be swinging Carter's way before the national convention in July.

Carter, all confidence, planned to go to Sea Island, Ga., for a week's relaxation at the beach with his family — broken only by a trip to New York and Dallas Monday on a mission to raise campaign money and bid for uncommitted delegates.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is the only Democrat — earlier in the political season they numbered a dozen — still declaring a hope of heading off Carter. He was back in California after a foray for delegates

in Louisiana, where he claimed the endorsement of 19. Brown will meet with Missouri Democrats Saturday.

But Carter continued to draw new support. Speaker Carl Albert told him Friday he would try to swing Oklahoma's 18 uncommitted delegates his way.

There were these other political developments:

- In Washington, the 15-member subcommittee that will draft the Democratic platform opened three days of closed hearings.

- The Boston Globe reported that a poll is being conducted for Carter to determine which of 14 Democrats — senators, House members, governors and one mayor — might draw the votes as a running mate.

- In Tallahassee, Reagan's Florida campaign manager accused Ford forces of trying to raid delegates pledged to Reagan.

People

Author sues over 'The Sting'

- The author of the life story of the late con man Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil filed a \$50 million suit Friday against the producers, stars and distributors of the movie "The Sting." The suit, filed on behalf of author William T. Brannon, accuses the defendants of violating the book's copyright and replicating Weil's escapades without consent.

- Warren Rudman, former New Hampshire attorney general, withdrew his name as President Ford's choice to head the Interstate Commerce Commission. He blamed House Democrats with blocking his nomination.

- Winfield Scott Springer of Delaware, Ohio, the oldest living Spanish-American War Veteran who has "done everything I ever wanted to do," Friday observed his 106th birthday.

- Former world chess champion Boris Spassky said Friday in Manila that he is in fine physical and mental shape for his comeback campaign to regain the title he lost in 1972.

- After six months on the job, Lucy Loteas still thinks her work is the greatest. At 20, she is the police chief of Wenona, a town of 1,200 in Central Illinois. She majored in corrections rehabilitation and police technology at Illinois Central College in East Peoria.

- The Navy says it paid Richard Gault of Groton, Conn., a re-enlistment bonus of \$3,700 in error two years ago and now Gault — unemployed and about to be married — must pay it back. "It's their mistake, and now I'm being made to pay for it," he said.

25 kidnaped from hotels

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)

— A band of men armed with machine guns took 25 political exiles from their hotels early Friday only hours after the Argentine government said the refugees were not in any danger.

A spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees at first said 50 exiles had been kidnaped, but a few hours later the U.N. body formally notified the police that only 25 were missing.

About 20 armed men broke into two small hotels between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Friday, rousing the refugee families from their beds. They had lists and photos of the persons they were seeking, the wives of the victims said.

Twenty-four Chileans, one Uruguayan and the Paraguayan manager of the hotel, who resides in Argentina and is not considered a refugee, were taken out of the hotels half-dressed on one of Argentina's coldest winter nights with the temperature around freezing.

Among the exiles taken were a 16-year-old and a 17-year-old boy, a cripple who was dragged out without his crutches, a man with mumps and a Chilean who was suffering from bronchitis, the wives said.

"Please, please help us get our husbands back and tell other countries to get us out of Argentina," said Alicia Padilla Miranda, a Chilean whose husband was taken.

Syria increases force in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria moved more reinforcements into Lebanon Friday and pounded Palestinian positions on three fronts in what a Palestinian spokesman charged was a prelude to a new offensive.

Western diplomatic sources said Syria moved a fresh infantry battalion of 500 men across the border into the eastern Bekaa Valley Friday. Western newsmen touring the front lines near Beirut said dozens of Syrian trucks pulling field guns rolled across the frontier to join the invasion of 12,000 men.

There also were "significant" movements of Syrian troops from the Bekaa up the mountain road to Sofar, the Syrians' forward position 12 miles east of Beirut, Western diplomats said.

"All of the Syrian actions indicate they are planning a new assault," one Palestinian source said. "They have stopped their advance, but they are using the halt in the fighting to bring reinforcements."

Western military analysts said the Syrians appeared to be regrouping in preparation for what they believed would be a new thrust towards Beirut.

"After their casualties last week, the Syrians appear to have learned a lesson about trying to send armored columns down narrow, winding mountain roads into leftist traps," they

said. "Their movement of troops indicates they are pulling back some artillery and moving up infantry."

A well-placed Palestinian source warned that a major battle was brewing in the airport area, with the Palestinian leftist command "determined to eliminate that Syrian pocket within Beirut . . . and lift the Syrian blockade on the city."

He said the Palestinians were preparing for a possible Syrian airborne attack on the airport — or a Syrian amphibious landing on the same beaches American marines stormed in the 1958 civil war.

In another development, Lebanon's Christian leadership said it would regard the entry of the Arab League's pan-Arab peacekeeping force as "a new war being declared on Lebanon, a war which is totally religious in character and launched by some Arab members of the league against the only member whose (Christian) president has a different religion from the other heads of state in the league."

"Force will be met by force. A call to arms for all Lebanese capable of carrying weapons will be made to confront this invasion . . . which we warn will only lead to a black destiny for the entire Arab region," the statement said.

In Damascus, an official Syrian source said Libyan and Algerian

troops had joined Syrian army units fighting in Lebanon.

The Syrian source also said Sudanese units flew into Beirut airport, held by pro-Syrian Saika guerrillas, Thursday night. But diplomats and Moslem leftists in Beirut said the troops were Syrian reinforcements for the hard-pressed Saika commandos, surrounded by hostile leftists and Palestinians.

Other pro-Syrian forces holding the main routes into Beirut clamped a near-total blockade on the city, causing acute shortages of food, water and other supplies. Palestinian and leftist spokesmen charged the blockade was an attempt "to starve Beirut into submission."

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman charges that Syria had broken a "de facto truce" which went into effect Thursday by shelling the nearby refugee camps of Borj Barajneh and Chatilla, killing and wounding hundreds, including many women and children.

Leftists also said Syrian forces shelled Palestinian positions, refugee camps and residential areas in the southern port city of Sidon, "inflicting many casualties among women, children and old people," and leftist outposts around the northern port of Tripoli. But communications to both cities were cut and the reports could not be confirmed.

The HERALD

The nation

\$25 million cut from foreign aid bill

The Senate Friday nearly completed work on a \$6.8 billion foreign military aid bill after cutting \$25 million intended for black African countries as part of Sec. of State Henry Kissinger's new Africa policy. The Senate deferred a final vote on the bill until Monday, but it broke a 10-day delay in action on the assistance bill by approving on voice votes four amendments by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., They would:

- Delete \$25 million intended to support Kissinger's new Africa policy of helping black nations in southern Africa affected by the Rhodesian crisis.
- Reduce from \$30 million to \$25 million the economic assistance authorized for both Zaire and Zambia.
- Prohibit any funds to be used for financing guerrilla activities against the white minority government of Rhodesia.
- Deny funds to Mozambique until its leftist government releases an American missionary, Rev. Armand Doll, 60, from Pennsylvania, who is a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Senate panel freezes postal rates

The Senate Post Office Committee voted Friday to freeze postal rates temporarily and provide an additional \$1 billion subsidy to the U.S. Postal Service. The legislation would also create a commission which would be ordered to make recommendations to solve Postal Service problems by Feb. 15, 1977. In addition to freezing rate increases, the bill would defer cutbacks in delivery service and forbid the closing of post offices serving 35 or more families.

\$250 deduction OK'd for tuition

The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to allow Americans to subtract up to \$250 from their federal tax bills in coming years for college tuition and fees. The committee also agreed to the Ford administration's proposal to charge lower capital gains taxes on assets held longer than five years before sale, and to reduce the taxes levied on estates after death.

The world

India, Soviets sign friendship accord

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev toasted one another Friday at the signing of a "declaration of friendship" which Mrs. Gandhi said deepens cooperation between the two nations. Mrs. Gandhi said her talks with Brezhnev were "very successful, very cordial, friendly and frank."

U.S. to aid Iran with nuclear project

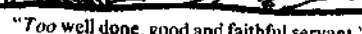
The United States and Iran have agreed in principle for American firms to build up to one half of a \$27.6 billion nuclear energy project Iran hopes will eliminate its dependency on oil by the year 1984, a Western energy expert said Friday. "The actual format of the agreement and the exact language have not been completed," the expert said, "but I think the two countries are very close to agreement which would meet stringent U.S. government regulations that U.S. material and devices will not be used for atomic weapons development."

Uganda president escapes murder attempt

Pres. Idi Amin of Uganda escaped an assassination attempt Thursday night by attackers who hurled grenades into a crowd he was addressing in the Ugandan capital of Kampala, diplomats said Friday. Uganda Radio said one person was killed and 76 others wounded, four critically. The radio said "American and Israeli-type" grenades were used in the attack and, in an apparent attempt to link the United States to the incident, denounced former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Moynihan as an enemy of the country. The "enemies of Uganda" who staged the attempt have been arrested and are being interrogated, the radio said. But it did not identify them.

Tornado—most violent of storms

(c) 1974, Los Angeles Times



by Ed Dodd

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Stigma	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Blood condition	11					12				
Not working (3 wds.)	13					14				
Small harpsichord	15				16					
Arab land					17			18	19	20
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Iranian coin	26				27					
Caucasian language	28						29			
Nigerian tribesman	30				31	32				
Overwhelming (2 wds.)				33				34	35	36
Come about	37	38	39				40			
Speechify	41					42				
Irish — Of sound's quality	43					44				

Man wages war on stealing, ransoming of pets

Police note few theft reports here

Northwest suburban police officials Friday could not confirm reports of an increasing number of stolen or lost dogs in the area this year.

Most desk sergeants and animal wardens contacted Friday said they were aware of dog thefts occurring elsewhere in the Chicago area, but they said they have not received theft reports in their towns.

"I've heard of the concerns some people have about the theft of dogs. I read an article about it somewhere not too long ago," said Jim Grab, animal warden for the Palatine Police Department.

"But, I haven't received any reports of stolen dogs yet this summer, and there doesn't even seem to be an increase in the number of lost dogs that are reported in the village," he said.

JAMES RYAN, a Des Plaines Police Department patrolman, said there have been no dog thefts reported in the city this year.

"We might not know of a problem with that if there is one, though, because we don't have an animal war-

den and we deal with animal problems very little since we have so much else to do," he said.

Police officials in Wheeling and Arlington Heights did not rule out the possibility that dog thefts could be taking place even though they aren't receiving official reports.

"They could be happening," said Dorothy Allen, desk person for the Arlington Heights Police Department.

"THE NUMBER OF lost dogs that are reported, of course, increase as the weather gets nicer and more dogs are left outside. But, we haven't heard from residents on thefts," she said.

Some police officials, however, said it is difficult to distinguish between what might be a stolen dog and what is just a pet that has wandered from home.

"I'm sure there are people around who steal dogs just to claim a ransom," said one Wheeling Police Department official. "But, if that is a problem out here, we sure don't know about it."



ROBERT FRANK

by DIANE MERMIGAS

An increasing number of dogs are being stolen from parked cars and backyards and then being sold out-of-state or returned to the owners for a hefty ransom.

So says Robert Frank of Mount Prospect, leader of the Society of St. Francis, which helps to reunite lost pets with their owners and champions the decent treatment of animals.

Frank went on an 11-day hunger strike last month, protesting what he believes is cruel treatment of dogs at a Chicago pound.

The stealing and ransoming of dogs is the latest of his concerns, mainly because the number of calls his organization has received on the problem has quadrupled since he first got into the business last fall.

THE KIDNAPING and ransoming of a pet works much as it does for a person.

The owner suddenly finds his "best friend" missing from a parked car where it was left, or from the family's backyard.

Several days later an anonymous telephone caller tells the owner he can have his dog back for a ransom of perhaps \$100, \$200 or more.

If the owners are willing to pay — and most of them are — they are summoned to a drop off point where the money is exchanged for the pet, no questions asked.

The experience is a brutal misuse of pets which cannot help themselves in such a situation, Frank said.

"It seems the thieves look for purebreds like German shepherds, dobermans, and huskies. They are very sharp about it. They take the tags off the dogs and always claim they found the dogs straying if they are caught. But they never are," he said.

A RASH OF DOG thefts has hit the Chicago area this summer and no additional protective measures are being taken by either the local police or pet owners, Frank said. Local officials say they have not been bothered with pet-theft reports however.

"Pet owners should never leave their dogs alone in cars, backyards or anywhere if they want to see them again. Of course, they should wear identifying tags, but they could even have the dogs tattooed with an identifying number so that it couldn't be removed," he said.

Frank says in addition to those precautionary measures, he would like to see Chicago area police patrolling neighborhoods more closely for dog snatchers.

"It's a serious crime — and is treated just like the stealing of personal property. It should be treated like the kidnaping of a person, really. But none of the people involved are ever prosecuted because you can't find them," he said.

Frank has assisted several Chicago area residents whose pets were kidnaped for ransom.

One victim was Lorraine Kutzok, Chicago, whose dog was stolen from the family car at a shopping center parking lot.

MRS. KUTZOK SAID she placed an advertisement in a daily newspaper, offering a reward for the return of her dog, "Chin Ju."

Several days later an anonymous caller told the woman he had her dog but he hung up when he discovered only a \$50 reward was being offered.

A week after the incident Mrs. Kutzok received instructions by telephone to go to an apartment where she reclaimed her dog, but not without paying \$100. She hasn't been able to take action against the man because Chicago police said she advertised a "reward" and money was exchanged for the return of the dog.

It sounded almost too bizarre to believe someone would go to such extremes for a dog, Mrs. Kutzok said.

"But, those people get anywhere from \$50 to \$200 for a ransom or sale price for a dog they steal," Frank said. "They steal selectively."

FRANK SAYS he'll continue to work with the American Kennel Club and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to curb dog thefts in the Chicago area.

Dist. 59 social staff asks union rights

by JUDY JOBBITT

Nurses, psychologists and social workers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have asked to be included in the teachers' union for collective bargaining purposes.

Petitions signed by all but one of the district's nurses, psychologists and social workers were presented to the administration Thursday. The groups have asked the school board to recognize them as part of the union for negotiations on the 1976-77 teachers' contract.

Clay Marguardt, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 59 teachers, said Friday the union plans to present the request as part of contract negotiations.

"WE WILL ASK to amend our recognition clause to include the nurses,

psychologists and social workers," he said. "Currently, the contract just includes certified teachers for negotiations."

He said the school board and teachers will "ultimately vote on it when they vote to ratify or reject the contract."

Marguardt said the groups moved to join the teachers' union "over frustration with the reorganization of the pupil personnel services." The three groups of employees are included in this department.

He said the new administration organization, which was implemented this year, has upset many employees because they do not understand to whom they are responsible.

THE PETITIONS were signed to show support for the proposal that

will be discussed at the bargaining table, he said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse, said all the district's nurses signed the petition because they wanted the security of being part of the teachers' union.

"We didn't feel we were being shortchanged," she said. "There were some changes being proposed for the nursing services next year. Those changes were dropped but that was what moved us."

She said the nurses were concerned that they might need the support of the teachers' union in future years if similar proposals were brought up.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said he could not comment on the proposal because "it is on the bargaining table. We are bound not to talk about these items publicly."

Village history carves its spot forever in wood

Continued from page 1
more than 600 hours to complete. He said that the dioramas are not meant to be precise portrayals of the scene.

"Nothing is 100 per cent accurate. You only try to portray as much as you can," he said.

"The Chinese said one picture is worth 1,000 words. We try to take 1,000 words and put them into one

diorama. I guess that makes us one step above the Chinese," he said.

THE OTHER SIX dioramas to be completed during the next five years will bring the development of the village up to the present.

The dioramas are paid for by the society, contributions of \$2,500 from the village and \$2,000 from the Bicentennial Commission.

Horath said public contributions to help underwrite the cost of the dioramas are welcome.

Treasure-hunt ride for bikers Saturday

The Arlington Heights Park Dist. Bicycle Assn. will sponsor a treasure-hunt ride today on an eight-mile course through the village.

The two-hour ride will begin at 10 a.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. Riders who complete the tour will receive prizes.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For more information, call 255-2839 or 255-9850.

Officials to attend seminar in capital

Two village administrators will attend a one-day seminar Monday in Washington, D.C., sponsored by U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Attending from Arlington Heights will be Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and James Holzwart, administrative assistant.

The seminar will include seven workshops with several federal agencies. U.S. Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz and consumer advocate Ralph Nader also will address the conference.

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

(Continued from page 1)

a predicted 119.5.
Due to the mathematics involved in the measurements, each additional decibel represents a 10 per cent increase in the perceived noise level.

The FAA also measured pollution from the Concorde and other planes as the jet taxied across Dulles.

On one day, May 31, the Concorde spewed out much more carbon monoxide than a 727 and a 747 recorded about the same time, but generally the SST's pollution was no higher than that of other jets and in a number of cases it was lower.

THE FAA'S REPORT was issued the same day the agency told Fairfax County it would not comply with a county noise ordinance setting the maximum noise level for supersonic transports at 108 perceived decibels, 32 per cent lower than the quietest Concorde takeoff during the initial week.

The 96-page document was the first in a series to be published at monthly intervals throughout the rest of a 16-

month trial of Concorde operations in the United States.

"Since there were only 12 Concorde operations during the eight-day period... no attempt was made to prevent averages or other statistical data," an FAA spokesman said.

"In addition... no interpretations or conclusions can be drawn from the report because of the limited sampling available."

Typical measurements for the Boeing 707 are 118 perceived decibels on landing and 113 on takeoff.

The readings on Concorde, reflecting different weather conditions and flight crew procedure, sometimes were lower than those for Boeing 707s, 727s and 747s using Dulles during the same week.

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Township wrapup

Welfare expenses on rise in June

Elk Grove Township spent only \$2,893 during May on general assistance, but officials warned that expenses are rising this month. Pauline Lucas, general-assistance director, said only \$1,493 was spent on food during the month. She added the number of cases is rising, especially with a law change that now allows anyone 18 and older to get public welfare. The previous limit was 21. Township Auditor Bernard F. Lee cited three reasons for an increase in cases — school being out, unemployment benefits running out and the number of divorces rising.

VFW praised for food aid

Lucas praised the Elk Grove Village VFW for its food contribution every month to the general-assistance program. "They've done a tremendous job," she said. "It helps me with immediate needs. It really provides that no one in this township goes hungry." Lucas said the VFW brings the food every four weeks. The VFW collects the food through its bingo program, giving away one free bingo card for each can of food players bring.

Day-care program full

Dora Fowler reported there is a full enrollment of 47 children for the township's day-care center summer program. She said a drop of 15 children had been expected but only six dropped out and they were quickly replaced.

Drug grant extended

The township board approved a resolution accepting a \$4,166 five-month grant extension from the Dangerous Drugs Commission.

Historical society memberships

Dolores Haugh, representing the Mount Prospect Historical Society, presented the township board and other officials honorary membership certificates to the society. She thanked the board for its support throughout the years, including \$500 given eight years ago for the writing of a history of the township. The history will be presented at the July 3 dedication of the Mount Prospect museum.

Teacher cites township

Richard Chierrico, an Elk Grove High School social studies teacher, presented the township board with a certificate of appreciation for the board's assistance with the high school's public services practicum course. The course enables students to learn about government through working with public agencies. Chierrico also gave Auditor Bernard Lee a separate certificate for the cooperation of his law firm with the program.

Schools

In general . . .
High School band students from Districts 211 and 214 will compete for \$500 in prizes at Old Chicago "Graduation Day" ceremonies today. "Old Chicago is committed to providing the sort of family entertainment that a high school band offers," said Brian Morrissey, the director of entertainment at Old Chicago shopping center and amusement park. "By having these high school bands here in a Graduation Day contest, Old Chicago not only offers family entertainment, but also repays the area high schools who have supported the bands will perform on the following schedule: Arlington and Buffalo Grove High schools at 12:30 p.m.; Schaumburg High School at 1:30 p.m.; Hoffman Estates High School at 3:30 p.m.; Hersey High School at 4:30 p.m.; and Elk Grove High School at 6:30 p.m. Old Chicago is at Ill. Rte. 53 and I-55 (Stevenson Expressway) in Bolingbrook, Ill.

High School Dist. 214
Hersey High School archaeology students have been invited to excavate a Dallas Phase Late Mississippian and historic Overhill Cherokee town in Tennessee, under the supervision of the McClung Museum and the University of Tennessee. The summer Toqua Site project has been arranged by social science teacher, Naidyne Bridwell. Students will work on the site from June 15-27 and return home June 29. While working on the Tennessee site, the young people will set up a typical field camp, share housekeeping and maintenance chores and earn one high school credit for the trip.

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An old doll in your attic? Show it proudly

Last week I mentioned an all-toy antiques show I attended and that several booths were devoted solely to dolls of all ages and types. I came home to a renewed appreciation of the old dolls my daughter collected, from the time she was old enough to go to garage sales, auctions, etc. with me — about 3 — until a couple of years ago when she sold all but two of them to buy a new car!

About 1960 we asked a dealer in dolls what advice she would give my daughter in collecting, and she said without hesitation "German bisques." She meant German dolls made about the turn of the century, with heads of unglazed porcelain and bodies of various materials. If they are marked in the back of the heads, so much the better.

One of the well-known firms was S and H, which stands for Simon and Halbig, which manufactured millions of dolls of varying quality until about 1920. Others were Armand Marseilles (sometimes marked AM on the back of the neck), Kamerer and Rinehart (the mark is a star of David with KR), and Heinrich Handwerck, who was supposedly both designer and manufacturer.

German bisques usually have parted lips with two or more teeth showing, beautiful "paperweight" eyes which were blown glass, and open heads with horse-hair wigs. The open-top heads aid in repair, if, for instance, the eyes need to be replaced.

Some of the dolls we collected over the years were in a poor state of health, but if the parts were all

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

there, and the price was right, we bought them. We restrung them with elastic cord, replaced eyes, wigs, and made new clothes of old fabrics. We tried to find old wigs when we could, rather than the too-shiny and "fake" looking vinyl wigs sold by doll-part houses.

The two dolls my daughter decided to keep after much agonizing, were the ones shown in the picture above, "Grace Ellen" and "Annabelle Lee." (She always named them, and since these were the first two we found, when she was about 3 years old, they became her favorites.) They are all original, and Grace Ellen on the left has an oilcloth covered body and composition hands. Annabelle Lee has an all-cloth body with bisque hands and feet.

Other dolls in our collection were made of kid, of wooden ball joint and composition, and various combinations of all these. These dolls are about 16 and 18 inches in length, but our largest stood 30 inches, with an almost life-sized, little girl head.

There are older, perhaps more valuable, dolls to be collected than German bisques. There are tin heads, wax heads, painted china and painted wood. It is possible to identify a doll if it has a label or an impressed mark, in one of the excellent source books on the subject. I recommend "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Dolls" by Coleman. If there is no marking, one can use books for information as to type of costume, construction and manufacturing details to date or possibly assign a country of origin. For instance, machine stitching could not have been done before about 1850 with the invention of the sewing machine. The fewer the holes in the head or neck of the doll for attaching to the body, the older the doll.

Many things determine value. Collectors seem to prefer brown eyes, blonde wigs, closed lips, turned heads and pierced ears (because all these are more unusual). But if you are lucky enough to have any kind of old doll in the family tucked away in a trunk in the attic, take her out (I say "her" because boy dolls are known, but rare), gave her a bath and new clothes if she needs them, and have her put into a socially acceptable state. Then display her proudly.

If you have questions on your dolls or other antiques, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish a reply.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graff

Christine Huening— Mark Graff

When there are 12 brothers and sisters on the bride's side, and seven on the groom's, the wedding turns out to be a big family affair. Those who aren't in the wedding party come from out of town, create floral pieces, bake cakes or take part in other ways.

Such was the case when Christine Huening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huening, Mount Prospect, became the bride of Mark Graff, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Graff, Downers Grove, and the late Mr. Graff.

Christine and Mark were married May 1 in Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago, and the 4 p.m. service was followed by a reception for 175 guests in the Berghoff Restaurant, also in Chicago.

DONNA M. ROBINSON, Hitchcock, Tex., was her sister's matron of honor, and the bride's sisters, MaryAnn of Los Angeles, Annette, San Francisco, Joan and Ellen, Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids. Also serving as bridesmaids were Kate Bender, Wood Dale, and Rodie Mizner, Mary Phillips and Donna Lindfors, all of Chicago.

Mark chose his brother, Pete, as best man, and his brothers, Frank and Dave as ushers. Other ushers were his brothers-in-law, Bob Bozek, Downers Grove, and Paul Hansel, Geneva; also Ed Russell, Glen Ellyn, Rick Chorony, Lombard, Ken Stednitz and Dennis Rehm, Downers Grove, and Jim Mora, Los Angeles.

A GRADUATE OF St. Patrick Academy, Des Plaines, Christine is attending night school at DePaul University and will graduate next February. She is also employed by UTA French Airlines, Chicago. Her bridegroom has a degree in accounting from Loyola University and is with Continental Bank, Chicago. The newlyweds are living in a Chicago apartment.



Barbara Coussens— Joseph Cortino

A wedding the first day of May in St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines, united Barbara Coussens of Des Plaines and Joseph Cortino of Addison. A dinner reception at the Camelot Restaurant followed the 5:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coussens, chose Ellen Ladendorf, Des Plaines, as maid of honor and as bridesmaids her cousin, Susan Coussens, Park Ridge, Catherine Cortino, the groom's sister, and Dana Bahnich, Hanover Park.

JOSEPH, SON OF Mrs. Ross Cortino of Addison and the late Mr. Cortino, chose his brother, Michael, as best man. Groomsmen included Roy Bahnich, Hanover Park; the couple's brothers, Charles Cortino and Bryan Coussens; Richard Nolan, Addison; and Robert Beverly, Roselle.

Now at home in Mount Prospect, Barbara works for an ophthalmologist in Des Plaines and the groom is owner-manager of the Golden Bear Restaurant, Des Plaines.

The bride attended Maine West High and Eastern Illinois University; the groom, Addison Trails High and DuPage and Harper Colleges. They honeymooned in Hawaii.

Weddings

Desiree Williams-Michael Groenland

After a honeymoon trip through the Midwest and Southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Groenland are living in Palatine in the home they planned, designed and built themselves.

Married May 1 in the First Baptist Church of Palatine, the bride is the former Desiree Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams of Palatine, and the groom is the son of the Roger Groenlands, also of Palatine.

The ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. by candlelight and was followed by a reception for 250 guests in the church hall.

A WHITE ORGANZA gown with reembroidered Chantilly lace and pearl accents was Desiree's choice for her wedding day. With it she wore a fingertip veil edged in lace and carried orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath. Her "something old" was her great-grandmother's wedding hanky and "something borrowed" was her mother's dinner ring.

Maid of honor was Tammy Thornton of Dallas, Tex.; bridesmaids were her sister, Brenda Williams, along with Marsha Kopczynski, Mia Devlin and Luann Gerth, all of Palatine, and Terri Womack, Milan, Tenn.

The girls all wore identically styled dresses, each in a rainbow shade, and carried matching daisies and baby's breath.

MATHEW GROENLAND, brother of the groom, lighted the altar candles and Scott Mueller, Palatine, was ring bearer. Michael's uncle, Bob Groenland, was his best man; Bob Gerth, Bruce Miller, Paul Koeppl, Tony Calabrese and Dale Werdebaugh, Palatine, served as groomsmen.



Desiree is a '75 graduate of Palatine High and Michael a '74 graduate of Fremd High. She works for Kemmerly Real Estate, Palatine; he is associated with his father at Rand Plumbing.

Janice Johnson-Edward Jablonski Jr.

Following a honeymoon in Nassau, the Florida keys and the Florida west coast, Janice Johnson and Edward Jablonski Jr. are making their home in Elk Grove Village.

Both graduates of Maine West High, Janice is the daughter of the Lawrence M. Johnsons, Des Plaines, and Edward is the son of the Edward Jablonskis, also of Des Plaines. Janice studied interior design at Harper College and is now employed by the Fabric Mart

at Randhurst. Her bridegroom has an accounting degree from the University of Illinois and is now with an Elgin CPA firm.

Married May 15 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, Janice and Edward were feted by 200 guests at a dinner reception held in Heck's Banquet Hall in Chicago.

FOR THE 4:30 P. M. double ring service Janice chose a Satrapeau gown trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls. Belgium lace trimmed the hemline and her chapel veil which was held in place with a Camelot bonnet of Belgium lace and pearls. Belgium lace trimmed the and yellow roses with stephanotis,

baby's breath and ivy.

Patti, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Mrs. Loren Smith, Bloomington, Ill., Nancy Johnson, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Robert Kass, Palatine.

All wore chiffon print halter gowns in yellow, green and apricot with matching capes and carried yellow and white carnations, apricot roses and green baby's breath. Their headpieces were circles of baby's breath and ivy.

ALSO IN THE print chiffon was the 3-year-old flower girl, Christine Saunders of Harvard, cousin of the bride. Michael Fuller, 3, Hanover Park, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Best man was Marty Conroy, and ushers were Scott Gierke, Des Plaines and Len Giaconi and Bruce Richardson, Chicago.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext 262 or 251.

New sewing tool

A new sewing aid combines a French curve and ruler in one plastic unit. It also includes a buttonhole guide, slots for marking seam allowances and both English and metric measurements. The booklet with the product contains 12 step-by-step instructions for altering patterns. The manufacturer is Staple Sewing Aids.

Joy Johnson— Jay Woodlief

Joy Susan Johnson of Buffalo Grove and Jay Woodlief of Arlington Heights, who met while working together in 1972 were married May 1 in Kingswood United Methodist Church. A reception for 100 guests followed at the Sheraton Inn Walden.

Joy, daughter of the William Johnsons, chose her sister, Kim, as maid of honor. She also had two bridesmaids, Paula Reinhart of Buffalo Grove and Janet Dinschel of Ingleside, Ill.

THE GROOM IS the son of Mrs. Roberta Woodlief. He was attended by Mike Hokestra, Buffalo Grove, as best man, with Terry Montague, Vandalia, Mich. his brothers, Dave and Bob Woodlief, and Joy's brother, Bill Johnson Jr., ushering.

After a two-week honeymoon in Florida, the couple returned to the area to live in Palatine.

Both are '72 graduates of Wheeling High School, and Jay also graduated from Harper College. He is now a manager trainee for Borg's Flowers, Chicago, and Joy works for Skrudland Photo, Palatine.

Kathryn VanDriel— Raymond Nee



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nee

St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, was the setting May 15 for the wedding of Kathryn VanDriel, daughter of the Herbert VanDriels of Mount Prospect, and Raymond Nee, son of the Edgar Nees, also of Mount Prospect.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Laura, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Dorothy, and Lisa, Mary and Sue, sisters of the bride.

Best man was the groom's brother, Patrick, and ushers were Clyde Burke, Sanford, N. C.; Tom Wegner, Arlington Heights; and the couple's brothers, Tim Nee and Brian VanDriel.

A DINNER reception for 120 guests was held in Nordic Hills Country Club after which the newlyweds honeymooned at Birchwood Resort in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

They are now making their home in Sanford, N. C., near Norfolk, Va., where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Kathryn is a '74 graduate of Prospect High and until her marriage was employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. Raymond is a '73 graduate of Prospect High.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jablonski Jr.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Well-meaning friends can be one's enemies

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father is 65 and has diabetes. He uses insulin. He has no will power, but when my step mother fixes his diet he stays pretty much on it. The problem is when he visits his friends. They give him candy and cake etc., things that they know he shouldn't have and they say, "a little won't hurt him." This worries me because I want him to stay well. Could you please put something in your column for them to read. I feel this will help.

DEAR READER — Doctors see this problem all the time. Well meaning friends are often a person's worst enemies. The amount of insulin a diabetic takes is regulated to his diet and daily activities. When these are altered the insulin dosage is not accurate. Of course they should not press food on him.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. It will tell you more about the relationship between diet and insulin. Other readers can get this information by forwarding 50 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

WHEN A PERSON has a heart condition that will kill him and needs to lose weight to control it you wouldn't think people would urge food on him, but they do. Considering the fact that heavy cigarette smoking will shorten a man's life by as much as nine years on the average you wouldn't think his friends would try to keep him from stopping smoking, but they do. One of my patients had succeeded in stopping smoking for the critical first two weeks so his non-smoking wife ran out and bought him a package of cigarettes.

Have you ever noticed that when a person is trying to lose weight how some of his best friends will try to induce him to go off an otherwise successful diet? People are complex, often irrational but lovable creatures. You need to learn to protect yourself from them. Your dad may need to stay away from his friends who cannot help him stay well by refraining from trying to get him to harm himself with forbidden foods.

Incidentally I have found that it often helps a person lose weight if he avoids seeing people or being around people or situations that induces them to eat. Many a diet is sabotaged by socializing, even in a small way.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am amazed at the number of people who believe that cancer spreads when it comes in contact with air.

I have been employed by a surgeon and it's most surprising how many intelligent people truly believe this. There actually are people with operable cancer who don't want to have the necessary surgery for fear of it "spreading like wildfire" once the air hits it.

I don't know how or where this myth originated, but I do know you could do a great service by explaining to a misinformed multitude that there is no truth in this.

DEAR READER — I suppose that people have seen patients with advanced cancer that has already spread, have surgery, and die soon afterward. Of course the cancer has already spread to the point that it could not be removed entirely at surgery.

In any case you are absolutely right, there is no connection between spread of cancer in the body and contact of the cancer tissues with air. Most skin cancers are the slowest spreading cancers (except those from moles which are very dangerous) and skin cancer are constantly exposed to air.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Soy extenders for meat high in carbohydrates

Dear Dorothy: The soy extenders to go with meat — might they be high in carbohydrates? My husband is on a restricted diet and so I'm always on the prowl for expert information on what's in certain foods. — Mrs. J. C. Kilpatrick

You're a prudent woman. And your suspicion is right. While these products look and taste like animal proteins, they certainly are carbohydrate in texture — and also may contain more sodium than a specialized diet prescribes. For those who don't have to worry about diets, the extenders have two big pluses — they bring down the price of a dish and tend to contain fewer calories than the foods they replace. In your case, Mrs. K., lay off.

Dear Dorothy: My 10-year-old loves any occasion to use her sleeping bag. It's lined with a red print and she and her pj's always come up with a red stain. What can I do? — Rita Gordy

As has been said so often, red is the trickiest of dyes. The best thing is to wash the bag in a tepid solution with mild soap — and keep washing and rinsing until the excess dye comes off.

Dear Dorothy: When I make gelatin molds containing fruit or vegetables, they keep floating to the top. How? What? — Anne Silver

Chill the gelatin mixture until it's just thick enough for the ingredients to stay put when you stir them in.

Dear Dorothy: My husband has been using a paste shoe polish on his shoes for ages and notices that they are now gummy and won't take a shine. Any suggestions? — Ann Englund

Shoe repair shops carry a deglazing fluid. Just follow the instructions.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Happy news from area families



Mitchell-Laird

The engagement of Darian J. Mitchell to William P. Laird II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Laird of Des Plaines, is announced by Darian's parents, the Charles R. Mitchells of Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

The young couple are '74 graduates of Forest View High School. The bride-to-be then attended Western Illinois University and works for Multigraphics, Mount Prospect. Her fiancé attended Harper College and is with Morse Shoe Co., Schaumburg.



Hankins-Klinger

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Hankins, formerly of Arlington Heights and now residing in London, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Michael Robert Klinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klinger of Elk Grove Village. A July wedding is planned.

Kathryn, a graduate of the American International School of Düsseldorf, Germany, and the University of Illinois, is a marketing staff assistant with Alberto Culver, Melrose Park.

Michael, a graduate of Elk Grove High, is completing a marketing degree at the U of I while working as manager of the Beef 'n Barrel, Elk Grove Village.



Schroeder-McGinn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder of Arlington Heights announce their daughter Beverly's engagement to James McGinn, son of the James McGinns, also of Arlington Heights. A September wedding is planned.

A graduate of Prospect High and Harper College's fashion design program, Beverly is in the display department at Marshall Field's, Woodfield. Her fiancé, also a Prospect High graduate, earned a degree this year from Marquette University.



Pinkerton-Ennes

Valparaiso University Chapel has been chosen for the August wedding of Jill Elaine Pinkerton and Mark Raymond Ennes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Ennes of Mount Prospect.

Their engagement is announced by Jill's parents, the Richard J. Pinkertons of Valparaiso, Ind.

Both young people work in Valparaiso, Jill at Martin Binder Jeweler and Mark at Fidelity Union Life Insurance. She is a graduate of Valparaiso High; her fiancé graduated from Forest View High in 1970 and Valparaiso University in '74.

Area couple wed in St. Charles

An area couple, Robin Lynn Harned of Schaumburg and Raymond Davidson of Des Plaines, honeymooned in San Francisco and Hawaii following their wedding May 1 in St. Charles Episcopal Church.

Robin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harned of St. Charles and Ray's are Jean Casey, Hamden, Conn., and Raymond Davidson, Des Plaines.

FOR THEIR 3 P.M. double ring rites, Susan Read of Arlington Heights

was maid of honor and the groom's sister, Kim Davidson, Itasca, was bridesmaid. Donald Case, Rolling Meadows, served as best man, with Mark Harned, the bride's brother, as usher.

A reception for the couple followed at Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles.

Robin is attending Harper College and working for Entrust Management Co. in Schaumburg. Her husband, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, is with Broyhill Furniture Rentals, Elk Grove.

Hospital cites volunteers

Northwest Community Hospital recently honored 312 volunteers who have contributed 90,000 work hours throughout the hospital over the past year.

Arlington Heights volunteers receiving awards for at least 10 years of service included Dorothy Ballard, Jean Bedingfield and Lorraine Brinke for 17 years; Marjorie Allen, Gerry Hughes, Lee Kenyon, Martha Kirp, Ruth Sampson, 16 years; Marjorie Burgess, Ruth Clabaugh, Virginia

Gutzman, 15 years; Helen Davis and Dorothy Laughlin, 14 years; Jeanne Harris, 13 years.

Also Clarence Davis, Sue Hickox, Elsie Sorensen, Joan Westfall, 11 years; Julia Peery, Lois Lyon, Mary Lou Allison, 10 years.

VOLUNTEERS FROM several other neighboring suburbs have also given 10 or more years of service.

Betty Johnson of Des Plaines received an 11-year award. Mizzi Vavra and Gerry Bowman, both of Mount Prospect, have each given 16 years of service. Four women from Palatine were cited for longtime service: Edna Swingley for 16 years; Kay McCommon, 13 years; Mary Moorman and Marge Wulert, 11 years.

Top Prospect Heights volunteer honored was Mabel Stevenson for 13 years. Rolling Meadows residents receiving top awards were Peg Dye, 12 years; Dorothy Prouty and Della Retzke, 11 years.

The others cited have each given from one to nine years of service.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Richard John Rogers, May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, Wheeling. Brother to Dawn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Obrzut, Niles; Mrs. B. Lackey, Chicago.

Jeffrey Michael Modica, May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Modica, Wheeling. Brother to Domenic and David. Grandparents: the Angelo Modicas, Buffalo Grove; the Ed Timmermans, Portales, N.M.

Michelle Leigh Sklena, May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sklena, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Mathias Sklenas, Park Ridge; the Kenneth Delites, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Deborah Eleanor Hanshaw, May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Hanshaw, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Ferd Hedlunds, Mount Prospect; the Elmer Hanshaws, Columbus, Ohio.

Jeremy Richard Panzer, May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Panzer, Mount Prospect. Brother to Suzanne. Grandparents: Mrs. Sally Mundt; Mrs. Loretta Heinrich, both of Des Plaines.

Richard William Qualey, May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Qualey, Wauconda. Brother to Judy. Area grandparents: the Jim Carlsons, Mount Prospect.

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To everything there is a season, and The Almanac traces the recurring pattern of time by outlining the significance of each day with meteorological and historical facts. It's more than useful information — it helps put today's news events in the perspective of what's gone before.

Find The Almanac on the editorial page in The Herald every Monday through Saturday.

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

...we're all you need

houses of worship

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Baptist caucus missing favorite son

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

When some 16,000 Southern Baptists "messengers" converge on Norfolk, Va., next week for the 119th annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention, the most important person may be a man who isn't even there.

That man is Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter, still the person to beat after the nation's longest and perhaps most tedious Democratic presidential primary.

Carter's absence — coupled with strong indications of President Ford's presence — has already caused a stir in the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Ford was invited to Norfolk not as a presidential candidate, but as the President. "His address will be non-partisan and in keeping with the theme ('Let the Church Stand Up') of our convention," said R. G. Puck-

ett, chairman of the Committee on Order of Business, in announcing Ford's acceptance.

AT LEAST two editors of state Baptist newspapers had urged Puckett and his committee to withdraw the Ford invitation.

"We are in the embarrassing position of giving Ford this political platform in an election year, while one of the finest laymen Southern Baptists have produced is likely to be his opposition," said Robert J. Hastings, editor of Illinois Baptist.

In other business the convention will elect a new president to succeed Jayroy Weber and will vote on a proposed \$55 million budget — \$4 million more than this year.

The messengers also will debate the abortion question and define the stance Baptists should take to charismatics in their midst.

Catholic

ST. PIUS V 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling, 837-1176. William Daly, pastor. Sunday masses (Latin Tridentine): 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES 815 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6205. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 9 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 8 p.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhrle, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon; Weekdays: 8:30, 9 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-4549. John A. McConnochie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILANOVA 1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-6099. James J. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 855-7700. Leo Vincich, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45 and 12 noon; Weekdays: 8:30 and 9 a.m.; Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR 7000 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, 437-1000. James J. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Weekdays: 9 a.m. and Saturday, 8:15 and 7:30 p.m. in parish chapel, 201 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, 353-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45 and 12 noon; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Saturday: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 735 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), 625-6300. Joseph Shyba, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. MARY 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Buhrle, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel during church, Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALBERT 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 253-7452. Hubert R. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Weekdays: 7:30 and 9:45 a.m. Saturday: 7:30 and 9:45 a.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 412 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 353-3353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 9 a.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILANOVA 1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-6099. James J. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Willie, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 253-3351. Robert A. Watson, and Gregory R. Garner, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 358-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 529-4134. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 353-6200. Wayne T. Telleson and Robert D. Holstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-0362. Edward P. Gaber, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linnean Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 358-8700. Richard N. Jensen, pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 353-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Wednesday worship service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 258-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR 437-4377. William J. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARK 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4800. Leif Luchterhand, pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 253-7670. John A. McConnochie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARK 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4800. Leif Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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ST. MARK 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4800. Leif Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Bahai Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct., 885-1422. Furside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Sertic, 9029 Columbus Dr., Apt. 1-D, Des Plaines, 258-7800.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 327-1418.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7533.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 358-2376.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731.

WHEELING Fireside informal meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For service, call 353-8087 or write Bahai Faith, P. O. Box 195, Wheeling, 8000.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road, 634-3635. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 295 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 257-2223. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 353-0369. James W. Errant Jr., Gary A. Schaefer Jr., ministers. Sunday worship service (half-hour informal service) and 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, 353-7320. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 353-8887. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. White, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1000 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 756 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, 299-1507. Gary A. Schaefer Jr., minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE 512 E. Wood St., 353-1130. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 603 W. Golf Rd., 439-3357. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 391-5787. James A. Souder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 297-3323. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-7514. Nicholas Lettrich, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-7514. Nicholas Lettrich, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd., 439-0475. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS 1333 W. 133rd St., 135 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Collegeville intersection), 825-1337. Glenn Ogden, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 253 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2756. Pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1869 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 827-3442. Roger Weid, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 256-2425. Leland C. Sudeman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 501 Blaser Rd., Elk Grove Village, 530-4337. Schuyler E. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

HOLY PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Center (American Baptist), 253-6001. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

DEKREIFELD 1333 Wilmet Rd., 315-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 358-4224. W. Gay Webb, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St., 12 C.A.B.C., 302-7122. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER 1333 Wilmet Rd., 315-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 258-7437. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 205 E. McDonald St. at Wheeling Road, 253-1351. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent), 351-6544. Charles Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-8090. Arthur Garza, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

REDEEMER 608 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3355. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2101 Kirschhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 355-5764. Michael J. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOPKINS 200 Illinois Blvd., 835-2008. E. Everett, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., 259-1525. James A. Kirschhoff, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 200 S. Springmeath Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.), 351-7688. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHLE 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental), 353-3220. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windor Dr., Arlington Heights, 439-0475. Robert J. Hastings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windor Dr., Arlington Heights, 439-0475. Robert J. Hastings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows, 259-0010. Dennis Struzas, pastor. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 2330 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3355. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

ST. NECTARIOS 2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows, 259-0010. Dennis Struzas, pastor. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., 250-2623. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 512 E. Wood St., 353-1130. Robert E. Murphey, overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

WATCHTOWER 1333 Wilmet Rd., 315-0010. Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 332 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, 524-0497. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave., 351-1350. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

REDEEMER 1333 Wilmet Rd., 315-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 258-7437. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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BETHLE 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental), 353-3220. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE 608 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3355. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 645 Landmeier Rd., 437-4437. David D. Craig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, 255-5774. Michael J. Green, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES 1406 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), 359-1422. Douglas M. Hendrix, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weekday service, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 437-0770. Joseph J. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 300 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-2311. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 352-0483. Howard D. Beckenbaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd., 437-3394. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave., 352-4940. Eugene O. Ungna, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 357-1180. Don VanDeren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township, 254-2467. Russell G. Blumenthal, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, 350-4440. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd., 355-8333. Robert Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 200 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, 253-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 855-3595. Richard C. Russell, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 202 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 253-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Duchies of Christ), 259-0809. William L. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1445 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 352-1012. Lloyd Walters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (while building in park) on Wolf Road 3 1/2 miles north of Chicago, Waukegan, 353-1181. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Informal Sunday meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St., 254-5060. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1235 Prairie, 324-1504.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen, 353-3353. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., 255-2017.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlfing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St., 359-0610.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, 259-7722. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 355-1193. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1040 W. Maple and Maple streets, 259-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 300 E. Palatine Rd., 353-4650. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHRIST 6000 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United), 258-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 681 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 337-1699. David E. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 300 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2222. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 352-0492. James Payson Martin and Leland C. Sudeman, ministers. Worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 150 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 357-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHERN REDEEMER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 359-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-4650. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 6 p.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Aaron S. Beaud, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 351-1350. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1040 W. Maple and Maple streets, 259-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

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HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Aaron S. Beaud, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Hebron Welsh Westminster United Presbyterian Church

Dempster St. at Beau Drive
Des Plaines
437-1743

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.

Rev. Aaron Davies, Pastor

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Road and Dryden
Arlington Heights

Summer Schedule
Worship Service — 10 a.m.
Church School
(thru grade 2) — 10 a.m.

Nursery care provided
Sunday, June 13

Rev. Robert W. Gish, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855

302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday, June 13
TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m.

"Watch Your Conduct"

PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring

First United Methodist Church

Euclid & Prindle Sts.
Arlington Heights

Sunday Services
8:30 and 10 a.m.

Church School
10 a.m.

Nursery available
during 10 a.m. service only

Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Dwane M. Gebhard,
J. Peter Lovell

Saturday Night

"Live with the Lord"

Musical Presentation
Sponsored by the
Galilean Ministry

June 12th
7:00 to 9:00 P

Bakalis charges Lindberg overspends in office

Democrat Michael Bakalis, a candidate for comptroller in November, Friday accused his GOP opponent of being the biggest spender of any constitutional office holder in state government.

Bakalis charged that George Lindberg has increased the number of employees in his office by 96 per cent during the past four years.

Political briefs

Bakalis said the time has come for Lindberg to begin to "practice what he preaches."

"If the comptroller's reports are accurate, he should be the very first to

set the example for the rest of state government," Bakalis said.

Lindberg's office was created in 1972. Bakalis noted that the office has taken on some new responsibilities since its creation.

He also noted that when he served as State Supt. of Public Instruction the number of employees in his office decreased each year he was in office.

Crane to visit district

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will make several appearances in the 12th Congressional District today.

Crane is scheduled to appear at 11 a.m. at a flag dedication ceremony at the Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect.

He also plans to take part in the state Republican Convention this weekend and appear at a neighborhood coffee at the home of his administrative assistant Earl Lewis, in Mount Prospect.

The schedule also calls for him to appear at a North Shore Bicentennial celebration in Deerfield.

was conducted by the congressman's high school advisory board.

Mikva, a strong advocate of new handgun control laws, said 76 per cent said they favored gun control, while 19 per cent were opposed.

Malpractice laws proposed

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, said Friday that he has introduced a new package of malpractice insurance legislation in the Illinois Senate.

The 15-bill package was drawn from the results of a study by the Injuries Insurance Reparations Commission.

Glass said the bills, if passed, should help hold down the rapidly increasing health care costs by curbing skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance rates.

Mikva polls students

High school students in the 10th Congressional District support new gun control laws, cuts in federal defense spending and increased spending for education and agriculture, according to a poll by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill.

More than 13,302 high school students responded to the survey, which

Illinois briefs

Meningitis link in two deaths?

Two babies in Knox County died within the past 3½ weeks after contracting meningitis and a third is suffering from the illness, the state Department of Public Health said Friday.

But department spokesman Carl Langkop, an epidemiologist, said it does not appear the three cases are related. He said it has not been determined if the two deaths were caused by meningitis or if the youngsters had other medical problems also.

Langkop said all three cases were on babies under age 3 and were caused by bacteria.

Two of the babies suffered a strain known as "hemophilus influenza," which is not communicable. The third case was not positively identified.

"If it is what we believe it is, this is probably one of the more communicable forms of meningitis, but it is not a highly contagious disease," Langkop said. "Only persons very close to the patient would be exposed to the disease, such as two brothers

who might sleep in the same bed.

"And even in situations that close, we would expect less than 5 per cent of persons exposed that closely would be affected."

Langkop said the surviving baby has had the "hemophilus influenza" for five or six days, and appears to be recovering.

Although cases of bacterial meningitis occur weekly in Illinois, Langkop said it is unusual to have three cases in one county in 3½ weeks, but "we believe all three are independent of each other."

"We believe there is no risk to the public at this time, but we are keeping a close watch on the county," he said.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. It can be caused by different types of bacteria and viruses, and is treated with antibiotics.

Malpractice bills OK'd

The Illinois House Friday passed and sent to the Senate two medical malpractice bills which spokesmen called a compromise among doctors, lawyers and insurance companies. The measures are designed to stop the recent rapid increase in malpractice insurance rates by discouraging the filing of groundless suits and limiting the amount of awards.

Pollution study asked

The director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said Friday he has requested that a broad public

study be undertaken on the effects of motor vehicle-related pollution in the state.

Dr. Richard H. Briceland said he has asked the Pollution Control Board to schedule extensive public hearings on the subject.

Chicago man charged with woman's murder

Metro briefs

A woman was found strangled and her throat and wrists slashed in her North Side apartment in Chicago Thursday night. Police Friday charged a Chicago man with her murder.

Susan Greer, 26, an insurance adjuster, was discovered partially dressed in her basement apartment by a neighbor.

Duane Franklin, 27, another North Side resident who was seen in the apartment building Thursday night, was charged with murder. Police said Franklin admitted knowing the woman but was uncooperative during questioning.

Strike accord reached

Negotiators reached tentative agreement Friday on a contract expected to end a four-day strike by armored car drivers.

Some 700 drivers and guards em-

ployed by Chicago's two largest security delivery firms, Brink's Inc. and Purolator Security Inc., walked off the job Tuesday. The strike forced Chicago area businessmen to make alternate arrangements to deliver large amounts of cash to area banks.

No terms of the settlement were announced.

Teens piano camp scheduled at Harper

In cooperation with the Harper College Music Dept., the Lifelong Learning Division is offering a piano day camp for piano students who will enter Grades 7 through 12 during the 1976-77 school year.

The day camp will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for one week beginning Monday. The camp will include classes in theory and keyboard harmony, sight reading and ensemble, private lessons and practice time.

Classes will meet in the music building at the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Students of similar ability will be grouped into classes, and the theory requirements of Minnesota Syllabus will be followed.

Tuition for the camp is \$50. For more information call, 397-3900, ext. 591, the Lifelong Learning Division.

Circus to give 2 performances at gym Sunday

The International All-Star Circus will appear for two performances Sunday at the Wheeling High School gym.

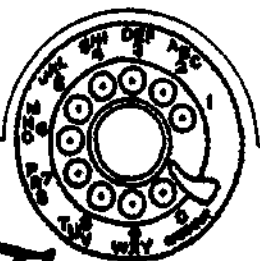
The circus is sponsored by the B.P.O. Elks Lodge 2048 as a fund-raising and community service project.

Appearing will be Rajah, billed as the prima ballerina of the elephant world, trained by Michael Rice; and other trained animal acts.

Miss Ivey will perform on the trapeze and the Diamond Duo will give a dazzling display of daring dexterity on the French trapeze.

Irish juggler Terry O'Brien will demonstrate his skills on the slack wire and Coco the clown will delight youngsters of all ages.

The circus will give two shows, at 3 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. A family ticket for \$8 admits two adults and four children.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

JUNE 11TH ANSWER:
IT IS A LONG ONE-ACT PLAY
First five calling after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m., 394-2300. Ext. 295
With correct answer:
Jayne Harrold, Rolling Meadows
Joyce Leary, Aft. Hts.
B. J. Hay, Mt. Prospect
Ruthy Strelnicki, Rolling Meadows
Carl Suzuki, Aft. Hts.
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

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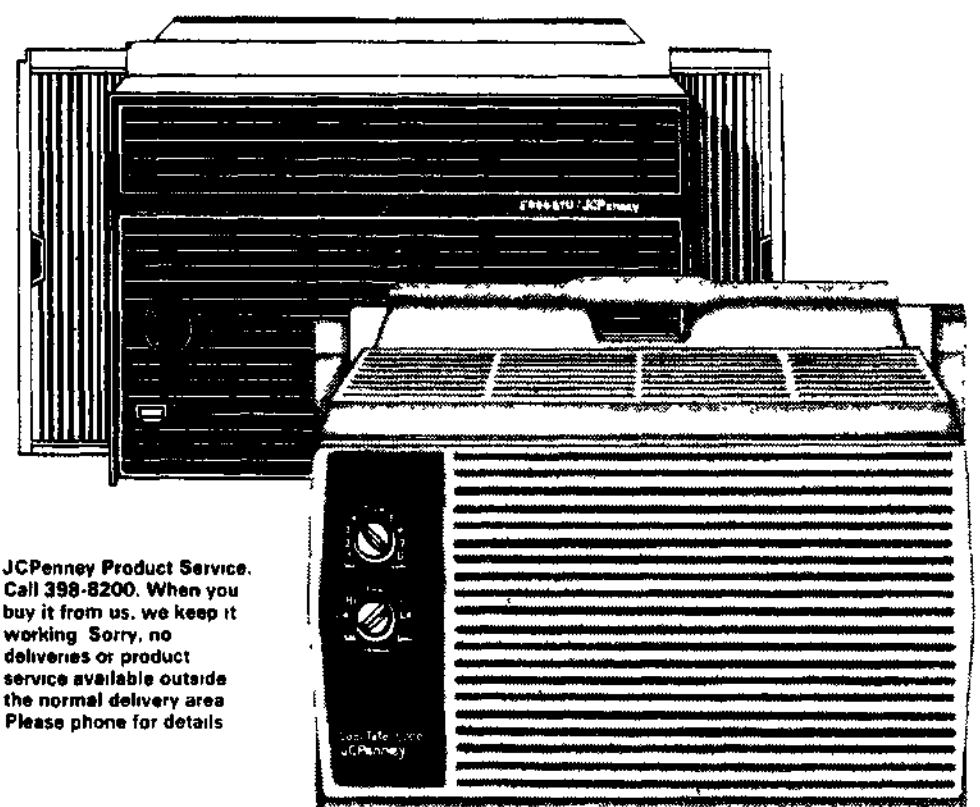
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Sunday 11:00 to 5:00

HERALD

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The way we see it

Dunne's head tax plan bad

The proposed Cook County employe "head" tax is a short-sighted and short-term solution to the county's financial problems.

The \$3 per month tax on employees of for-profit businesses in the county will accomplish only one long-term purpose — it will bail out Chicago from the problem of fleeing industry while penalizing suburban communities.

Other than that, however, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has said the tax will raise just \$18 million for county government, with the rest going into the "revenue sharing" program for municipalities.

That amount, while it will balance the county's 1977 budget, is no more than is being raised by the liquor tax imposed as last year's way to solve the county's money problems.

It seems clear that just as the liquor tax was a temporary solution to the county's problem, the head tax is too. Next year, or the year after, we will undoubtedly face debate on still another new tax if the head tax is approved.

Another problem with the pro-

posal is the revenue sharing aspect. While Dunne may have believed suburban municipalities would be delighted to get a share of the county's tax money, in fact most suburban officials recognize the effort for what it is — an attempt to buy off their overt opposition to the tax.

The suburbs have a built-in skepticism about Cook County and, as much as Dunne may not have expected it, this tax proposal will not relieve the suspicion that the county does not always act in the best interest of the suburbs.

The fact is the county could raise about \$18 million with a property tax increase of only nine cents per \$100 assessed value — or \$9 a year on a \$10,000 house.

That kind of direct taxation, the precise thing Dunne has been trying to avoid, would be a better way to pay for county services if more money is needed, than imposing more and more special taxes.

The county has financial problems. The county court system, in particular, has grown increasingly expensive.

However, the county head tax is not the way to solve this problem. Dunne should take his tax program back to the drawing boards.



Next we'll impose a breathing tax and we're studying a walloping penalty tax for moving!!!

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Elk Grove Village nurses club objects to medical aides plan

At this time Dist. 59 has proposed to hire only five registered nurses for the coming year as opposed to the present seven replacing them with "medical aides." The requirements for these aides will consist primarily of a basic first aid course and secretarial skills. This does not qualify them to do any medical testing, make medical judgments in an emergency nor interpret medical data on our children's records as is often necessary.

The state of Illinois recommends one nurse to 1,200 students, and with the proposed plan the ratio will be

considerably higher.

The principals of each school are the people who are deciding whether these cuts in staff are to be made. A few dollars may be saved at the expense of our children's welfare.

As a professional group we object to such unwise medical management and urge all parents to voice their concern to Dr. Bardwell, the school board or the individual principals immediately.

Elk Grove Village
Nurses Club
Mrs. Rosemary Flynn
Vice President.

Edison objects to NEA feature

The Herald's May 7 article by Mark S. Weinberg of Newspaper Enterprise Association, contains gross factual errors in regard to an incident at our Zion Nuclear Station on April 1, 1976.

Mr. Weinberg states that a technician closed the wrong valve on a "core's water cooling system." He goes on to say that "the reactor continued to heat and a water pump burned out." The implication is quite clear that the reactor of Unit 2 at Zion Station was involved and that safe operation of the Nuclear Steam Supply System was somehow compromised.

In point of fact, the reactor and its cooling system was in no way involved in the incident. In reality, the wrong valve was shut to a turbine bearing lubricating oil cooler, causing the oil to overheat. Only "conventional" generating equipment was involved, and the entire incident could just as easily have occurred at a fossil-fueled station. The bearing was damaged, resulting in the unit's being taken off line for repair.

DESPITE THE FACT that the cost associated with the incident of "1.5 million dollars" quoted by Mr. Weinberg is wildly exaggerated, the quoting of cost figures for maintenance and repair in this context is terribly misleading. Such costs are provided and budgeted for in connection with all generating facilities, coal and oil as well as nuclear. The perspective is better when noted that over the six months ended March 31, 1976, (for example), our nuclear units exhibited a total "down-time" of nearly 20 per cent less than similar-sized coal-fired units.

We cannot understand how Mr. Weinberg obtained the "facts" in his article. No one contacted our company for verification or reply. Apparently the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory

Commission (NRC) was not contacted either, for they would also have set the record straight. The incident was not even of a type that required a report letter to the NRC, nor did NRC feel that the incident required a press-release, having nothing whatsoever to do with the nuclear reactor.

It is unfortunate that the "doubts about the safety of nuclear power," which has resulted in "legal action" in 30 states (which Mr. Weinberg goes on to describe in the article), have often been engineered by poorly researched statements of the type that attempt to dramatically introduce the article in question.

Readers will unquestionably be unduly alarmed by the false impression of a nuclear "near miss" at Zion Station. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Consequently, we would appreciate an effort on your part to let your subscribers know of this error. In the future, we can only hope that writers will double-check with the involved company or with NRC before disseminating the "details" of an alleged nuclear incident, especially in view of the emotional and important nature of the "nuclear debate."

J. J. Stephens
District Superintendent
Commonwealth Edison

(Editor's note: The Herald asked Newspaper Enterprise Association for comment on the Stephens letter. NEA admitted the Zion incident occurred in connection with conventional, not nuclear, equipment, but added their reporter had contacted half a dozen sources including federal officials and the report was not contradicted. These calls included at least one to Commonwealth Edison which was not returned, according to NEA.)

Dateline 1776

by United Press International
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 12 — The Virginia Convention adopted "a declaration of rights" for themselves and their posterity "as the basis and foundation of government." The 16-point document initiated by George Mason and drafted by youthful James Madison provided the foundation for the present-day Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution.

Dorothy Meyer's column

Dorothy Meyer is on vacation
her column will resume next week.

Berry's World



You're right! We goofed . . .

I was surprised to find no mention of the Arlington Heights Town Meeting '76 in The Herald. It was held all day May 22 at Hersey High School.

The organization, energy and time that the Arlington Heights Jaycees (chairman, Leonard Perkins), Jaycee Wives and Junior Woman's Club put into the meeting was obvious. Everything went smoothly: the quality child care for our children (thanks to Ruth Griffith, Lois Hurley, Mary Pristelski, Rosemary Floorzack and 4-H girls), the group brainstorming and final proposals, lunch and entertainment.

I especially liked working with the other interested citizens who attended. It was an education in defining issues facing our village, setting pri-

orities, the complexities of each issue and why there are no simple solutions.

At the end of the day, I felt I'd certainly got my \$2 worth.

Mrs. Jeanne Rottier
Arlington Heights.

P.S. I realize The Herald is anxious to upgrade its paper from mere community standing to metropolitan, but The Herald is our main — and most convenient — source of village news and we are increasingly being short-changed.

(Editor's Note: The Herald did publicize the town meeting with advanced stories. Judging by the many favorable reports we have received, the event itself certainly would have been worth covering. We goofed.)

. . . You're wrong! Blame Dist. 214

On June 3 The Herald prominently featured a picture of a casket on the front page of their Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights editions. This treatment showed very poor taste this anniversary year when the entire nation is absorbed in celebrating liberty and life.

If this presentation preceded a Labor Day weekend when the roads were heavily traveled, I could understand a constructive purpose and there would not have been any misplaced emphasis. Particularly, I took exception to the concluding words of the article on death, "Death like sex should be talked about."

To me the article had all the appearance of promotional material. Is The Herald attempting to establish some sort of a climate among its readers?

I am aware that wealthy foundations like Ford, Rockefeller and Path-finder are allocating large sums of money in a worldwide crusade to

propagandize abortion and euthanasia. Like a many legged centipede they reach out, directly and indirectly, to reward with profit or advancement those people and organizations which join their cause.

Certainly I do not charge The Herald with any such indiscretion. But, I would like to see a clear public statement from the editors on the subject of euthanasia. Also, is it the editorial intent to beam behavioral modification material at us, your readers, in the future?

Abortion and euthanasia are cut from the same cloth, and we know where The Herald stands on abortion.

Anthony Willow
Arlington Heights

Editor's Note: The story and photo were about a mock funeral at Rolling Meadows High School, part of a course in human development designed to acquaint students with sensitive subjects. It had nothing to do with abortion or euthanasia. The Herald does not support euthanasia.)

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomingtondale 60108 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugallan, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

Usury ceiling hurts housing, study says

The state ceiling on home mortgage interest inhibits both the purchase and construction of homes, concludes a recent study by the Illinois Home Research Consortium.

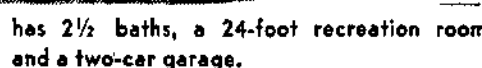
The group reported that when prevailing mortgage rates are below the legislated ceiling, the restriction virtually has no effect.

"If there is no usury ceiling or if the ceiling is above the rate dictated by supply and demand and competition, the law has no effect one way or the other."

Low down payment loans are those in which the borrower puts down 5 or 10 per cent on the mortgage, compared to the normal 20 per cent. Because the low

A survey of Illinois savings and loan associations

Finally, the report states that "the consumer would rather have the option of obtaining financing at the market rate rather than have a ceiling placed on interest rates and discover that they are unable to obtain mortgage funds when rates are at that ceiling."



Priced at \$71,900, the Canterbury includes dishwasher, waste disposal, continuous clean oven and range, shag wall-to-wall carpeting, clay face

The average in the previous auction was 9.134.

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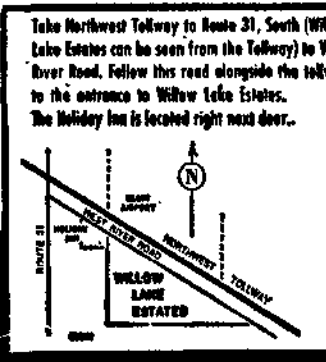
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Take Northwest Tollway to Route 31, South (Willow Lake Estates can be seen from the Tollway) to the Deer Road. Follow this road alongside the tollway to the entrance to Willow Lake Estates.
The Boundary Inn is located right next door..



Schellenberger bids for national 880 record today

by ART MUGALIAN

Steve Schellenberger of Forest View High School takes his hopes for a national record in the 880-yard run into today's fifth annual International Prep Invitational track meet at 3:30 on the Tartan surface of Northwestern's Dyche Stadium in Evans-ton.

Schellenberger, two-time state 880 champion and Illinois all-time record holder in the event, will be gunning for the national mark of 1:48.5, which belongs to Dale Scott of El Cerrito, Cal. Scott set the record in 1972.

"I think he can do anything he puts his mind to," said Schellenberger's coach, Bill Mohrmann. "I think if he's 'on' the way he was in the state meet, he'll win and he'll set that national record."

In Charleston two weeks ago, the Forest View senior ran a 1:49.9 in the

finals to set the IHSA all-time record, breaking the old mark by five-tenths.

Schellenberger will join at least three other U.S. Olympic candidates — and one from Canada — in Coca-Cola's IPI meet, held for the first time at Dyche Stadium.

Tickets will be \$4 at the gate for the meet, sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Federation and run by meet director Joe Newton, with ample help from several area coaches.

Among the top attractions will be distance runners Rudy Chapa of Hammond, Ind. and Alberto Salazar of Wayland, Mass. Chapa and Salazar, who are Olympic hopefuls in the 5,000 meter race, will run the two-mile today.

Also in that race will be York High School two-miler Ron Craker, who fell during the state meet and failed to repeat as IHSA Class AA champion.

Sprint sensation Houston McTear of Florida, who shares the world record for the 100-yard dash, notified meet officials Friday he will be unable to compete because of a leg injury, but there is a chance he will be in Evans-ton as a spectator.

Belvidere High School Class AA mile champ Ron Wartgow will run up against Canadian Olympic candidate Tom Lobsinger, who has registered a 4:04. Wartgow's best is 4:07.8.

For Schellenberger, it will be the final time the 5-foot-8, 130-pound runner will perform in the Forest View black and gold. He will continue his track career on an athletic scholarship at the University of Illinois in September.

His final goal — barring an unlikely bid in the Olympic Trials — is that national record.

"On Wednesday Steve ran a 660 in 1:19.7 and said he felt good," Moh-

rman noted. "If he can just knock off a 28-second 220, we're in."

Mohrmann feels that Schellenberger's chief competition may come from Thornton (Harvey, Ill.) High School senior Don White, who, like Schellenberger, is headed for Illinois where White's brother, Charlie, is already running.

"The kid's got super shoulder strength," said Mohrmann. White was IHSA Class AA 440-champ (1:48.4) and anchored his team's record-breaking two-mile relay with a sensational 1:49.6 split for 880 yards.

Another factor in the race will be Colorado state champion Dyrk Dahl, who turned a 1:49.9 in the AAU Juniors on Wednesday.

Aside from Schellenberger, 14 current or former Illinois high school champions will compete in the meet, including Craker, Wartgow and White.

Hurdler Greg Foster of Proviso East, a national prep record-holder in the 120 highs, will match strides with Missouri champion Dan Lavitt in both the highs and intermediates. And Putnam County's (Ill.) Steve Safranski, who won five IHSA titles in two years in Class A, will run the 100-yard dash against Class AA champ Tim Graf of Joliet East, among others.

Two of the featured races will be the girls' 880-yard run and the girls' 220. Maine East's Melody Miller is entered in the 880, and Illinois state champ Brenda Gullidge of Chicago is favored in the 220. Her best time in the furlong race is :23.5.

A special Chicagoland boys mile relay will conclude the meet. Representing the Mid-Suburban League in the event will be Kirk Morris and Rich Falbo of Palatine, Dan Mosby of Fremd, and Dave King of Elk Grove.

Arlington girls win scramble for trophy

The girl athletes of Arlington High School are the winners of the Paddock Trophy for 1975-76.

Their strong over-all sports program on the varsity level proved to be the best in the Mid-Suburban League after nine tough months of competition.

At a banquet Friday night honoring the coaches of all the MSL girls teams, Assistant Sports Editor Jim Cook presented the inaugural Paddock Trophy to the Arlington coaching staff.

The Arlington Cardinal teams overcame Prospect — leader after the winter competition — with an outstanding spring showing. The final combined figures had Arlington with an over-all total of 9.62 to Prospect's 9.39. A photo finish!

Two sports in particular helped Arlington take over first place — badminton and gymnastics.

Coach Mary Lou Hundt's badminton team overpowered the rest of the league, easily winning the MSL title.

In gymnastics, Coach Joanna Mur-

Trophy standings in scoreboard

doch guided her girls to a co-championship with Hersey and Prospect.

Coach Mary Welpton's softball team tied for seventh and Coach Linda Jayne's track and field team finished tied for ninth.

Arlington led second-place Prospect after the fall schedule, 13.33 to 12.33. Putting the Cardinals out in front were a pair of first-place showings by Hundt's tennis team and Coach Linda Swanson's archery team. Murdoch's swimming team placed a strong second.

In a winter competition, Arlington failed to pick up any firsts. However, Coach Linda Andersen led her bowling team to a fifth.

Swanson's volleyball team placed eighth and Welpton's basketball team was 10th. All these points helped keep the Cardinal varsity program close to the lead.

Heading into the spring, Prospect had a 10.33 average point total to Arlington's 9.83. Forest View's 8.83, Fremd's 8.76, Hersey's 8.58 and Buffalo Grove's 8.33 made it a very tight race.

Hersey jumped to third in the fall-winter-spring combined final standings with high finishes in gymnastics (tie for first), track (third) and softball (fourth).

Hoffman Estates had the best spring of the 13-team league. The Hawks won softball, were second in badminton, tied for fifth in gymnastics and were 11th in track and field. Hoffman moved from eighth place to sixth place in the final standings with that stellar spring showing.

Fremd ended up behind Hersey in fourth place in the final standings with Forest View edging Hoffman for fifth. (See accompanying statistics.)

The Paddock Trophy will be in Arlington's possession throughout the upcoming school year. If Arlington fails to repeat as over-all champ in 1976-77, the trophy will move on to the next winning school.

If any school should ever finish first three consecutive years, the trophy will be retired to that school and a new one will be purchased.

This has happened twice with the Paddock Cup, the award Paddock Publications bestows on the top varsity athletic program for boys in the Mid-Suburban League. Arlington and Hersey have retired the Cups.



THE BIG PRIZE. Mary Lou Hundt, girls' sports coordinator at Arlington High School, proudly displays the Paddock Trophy after it was announced Friday evening that Arlington had edged Prospect in a

photo finish for the top award. Making the presentation was Jim Cook (background), The Herald's Assistant Sports Editor.

Mitterwald gets chance, responds in Cubs' victory

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Chicago Cubs were playing a game called "Today's Hero" in the clubhouse Friday, a game they rarely get to play these days.

Friday's hero was George Mitterwald, stuck into the lineup at first base to take advantage of his success against left-handed pitching, who chipped out four singles, scored twice and drove in a pair of runs to help the Cubs knock off Houston's Astros, 8-3.

Mitterwald has been knocking around the majors for nearly 10 years now, starting with the Minnesota Twins in 1966 and coming to the Cubs in 1974.

In his fifth game with the Cubs he hit three home runs, one a grand slam, and drove in eight runs. Since that game time spent in the hero's chair has been sparse for Mitterwald. "This feels really good," he said. "A lot of the times you get into a game and can't do anything."

Mitterwald backs up the starters at both catcher and first base and if he had his druthers, Mitterwald would spend all his time behind the plate.

"I feel more relaxed at catcher," he remarked. "When I play first base I run into plays that I haven't seen before and I might have trouble with them."

"I've seen everything as a catcher."

Mitterwald opened the second inning with his first hit, then stunned the Ladies' Day crowd of 13,636 when he turned a missed hit-and-run opportunity into his first stolen base of the year.

After taking third on a wild pitch he slid under Houston catcher Ed Herrmann's tag on Mick Kelleher's suicide squeeze bunt.

Mitterwald singled to drive in a run in the Cubs' four run fifth inning, his third hit of the day, proving that manager Jim Marshall had been wise in using him against Astro southpaw Mike Cosgrove.

A fourth single in the seventh inning



punched home another run and he last-scored the Cubs' third tally of that frame.

Of the Cubs 11 hits, only two were for extra bases. Rick Monday opened the game with a triple while winning pitcher Bill Bonham stroked a double in the sixth inning.

Bonham went six and one-third innings to collect his fifth win of the year, getting a save from Paul Reuschel.

Even when the Cubs looked bad they made it pay off.

Jose Cardenal dropped a simple fly ball to left field but rescued himself by gunning down Cliff Johnson at second when the Astro's first baseman assumed Cardenal would make the catch and stayed at first.

The Astros also turned routine Cub ground balls into errors when shortstop Enos Cabell threw twice into the dirt, the second bopping Bob Watson and sending him to Northwestern Memorial Hospital with a broken nose.

All the misuses, and Mitterwald's bat, helped the Cubs to their second straight triumph.

"The hardest thing is not playing for three or four days," Mitterwald said. "Then all of a sudden you're out there."

But it's "out there" that "Today's Hero" is made and Mitterwald would rather play, even if he does occasionally see a strange play coming his way.

Star time

Preps meet Sunday in Hal Sprehe game

Righthander John Igrasek of Rolling Meadows and southpaw Keith Pecka of Wheeling have drawn the starting assignments for Sunday's third annual Hal Sprehe All-Star Baseball Game at 1 p.m. at Forest View High School.

The game matches all-star seniors from the North and South Divisions of the Mid-Suburban League, and proceeds go toward a scholarship fund in honor of the late Forest View coach. Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be available at the game.

Igrasek, a key member of the Mustangs' MSL champions, finished the season with a 7-3 mark and an ERA of 1.18. He'll lead a scrappy lineup of South stars into today's game, trying

to break a one-game-apiece deadlock in the series which started in 1974. The South won last year's game, 8-4.

Pecka, a crafty lefty who was 4-3 with a 1.71 ERA, pitched his best game of the year in the IHSA state tourney series when he held Libertyville hitless for 6-2/3 innings. Libertyville eventually won the game in extra innings and went on to finish second in the state.

Rival coaches John Eliasik of the North and Rich Symonds of the South will each be able to go to a bullpen loaded with strong arms.

Eliasik, head baseball and football coach at Harper College, can draw from a group of hurlers which includes Hersey lefty Bob Huber, Arlington's Craig Kennedy, Fremd

southpaw Matt Fox, and St. Viator's Mark Bonucchi.

Oakton head diamond coach Symonds has among his South squad Forest View chucker Jim Giblein, Prospect's Tim Davies, and Meadows' John Carbery, in addition to Bob Connell of Schaumburg, who was selected to the team as a shortstop but was one of the loop's top pitchers, too.

On hand for the game will be last year's MVP, Mike Quade of Prospect. Quade will be presented with his most-valuable award in a special ceremony before the game.

STARTING LINEUPS

North
RF Splitt, Arlington
DH Terreberry, Wheeling

1B Barnard, Hersey
CF Chobanian, Buffalo Grove
2B Dooley, St. Viator
LF Barry, Wheeling
C Stebbins, Arlington
3B Mertes, Fremd
SS Frye, Hersey
P Pecka, Wheeling
South
SS Marsillo, Rolling Meadows
2B Tenuta, Rolling Meadows
C Brown, Hoffman Estates
1B Hermanson, St. Viator
DH Ray, Elk Grove
LF Petran, Forest View
CF Thompson, St. Viator
RF Zarbock, Schaumburg
3B Crnich, Prospect
P Igrasek, Rolling Meadows

Robinson's blast stuns White Sox

FROM HERALD WIRE SERVICES

CLEVELAND — A crusher! In what must rank as their most agonizing outing of the season the White Sox dropped a 5-4 stunner to Cleveland here Friday night in 13 innings.

Indians' Manager Frank Robinson put himself on the pinch-hitting spot with two outs, a man on and his team trailing by one run, and the 40-year-old delivered.

Robinson ripped a waist-high fast ball by relief pitcher Terry Forster for a home run that gave the Indians



a dramatic victory. Forster, making his first relief appearance of the season, was the third Sox pitcher, following starter Ken Brett and Clay Carroll.

Bill Stein's infield single drove in Alan Bannister with the go-ahead run for Chicago in the visitor's half of the 13th.

Larvell Blanks opened the Indians' 13th with a single, his fourth hit of the game, and reached third with two out before Robinson, batting for designated hitter Orlando Gonzalez, hit his 584th career homer.

After Buddy Bell's third homer of the season put the Indians ahead 3-2 in the seventh, Buddy Bradford belted his fourth homer of the season leading off the ninth to tie the game.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first on run-scoring singles by George Hendrick and Bell, but the White Sox tied the score, 2-2, with an unearned run in the second and Brian Downing's solo homer in the seventh.

Righthander Pete Vukovich (4-1) is the probable Sox pitcher this afternoon for the second game of the series.

Sports World



MAKING RARE steal of second base is Cubs' George Mitterwald Friday. Houston's Rob Andrews takes late throw. Mitterwald played a key role in an 8-3 Cubs' victory.

Pro basketball's top choice makes pro tennis debut

John Lucas of Maryland, the first player chosen in the National Basketball Association draft earlier this week, makes his pro tennis debut tonight when the Golden Gate hosts the Indiana Loves in World Team Tennis, in Oakland, Calif.

Lucas, who was picked by the NBA Houston Rockets, signed with the Cubs Friday and said he was excited about playing pro tennis. The 6-foot-4, 175-pound All-American played guard in basketball at Maryland and had a 20-2 record in tennis.

When coach Fred McMillan heard of Lucas' signing he said "It will be an interesting experience breaking in a new man, but I guess if he is a star in one sport he ought to stick with that. Still, I think this is a good move and from what I have heard the young man can play."

"I'm anxious to see Lucas," said McMillan. "I don't know much about him and I've never seen him play. Yet, if he can be 20-2 in college singles he has to be pretty good."

More on Orr and his left knee

Bobby Orr, who recently signed a \$3 million contract with the Chicago Black Hawks, says he will be able to play next season but his injured left knee may "give out" periodically.

"But the thing that is of concern to me is that there may be a chip inside that is floating in there. It may be lodging in the joint once in a while, causing the knee to give out a lot," said Orr in a copyrighted story by Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle Tribune reporter Russ Conway.

Orr said his left knee, which has been operated on five times, does not have any cartilage remaining in it.

Last Saturday Orr told Conway he was "damaged goods" and in the followup conversation late Wednesday from Toronto General Hospital, he mentioned the possibility of the bone chip.

"I work out every day and it's definitely getting stronger," he added. "I know there's a problem but I'll work hard as I can to get ready to play again."

Wilkins dazzles field in AAU

Bearded Mac Wilkins and brash Dwight Stones, track and field's most celebrated free spirits, scored impressively easy victories in their respective discus and high jump specialties Friday in the first day of competition at the 88th AAU outdoor championships in Los Angeles.

Wilkins, holder of the world discus mark of 232 feet 6 inches, uncorrupted a throw of 230 feet — second longest winning toss in history — and sandwiched it around heaves of 225-2, 224-1, 228-0, 228-4 and 226-11 for an incredible average of 227-2. The series was the finest ever recorded in history.

Stones, who only last week bettered his own world record with a leap of 7-7 at the NCAA championships, wasn't quite as overwhelming as Wilkins, but he didn't have to be since none of the 30-whelming as Wilkins, but he didn't have to be since none of the 30-height on the first try, settled for a winning leap of 7-4 1/4.

Dent, Purtzer share Kemper lead

Long-hitting veteran Jim Dent and rookie Tom Purtzer shot 68s Friday to share the second round lead in the \$250,000 Kemper Open golf tournament at eight-under-par 136.

Both golfers started the second round at four-under, three shots behind Ron Hinkle, who slipped to 74 Friday for a 139 total in Charlotte, N.C.

"I've got everything going," said Purtzer, who led three rounds of last week's IVB-Bicentennial tournament at Philadelphia but finished tied for 12th. "I'm thinking a lot better and hitting it a lot better."

Purtzer still together six birdies and two bogeys Friday while Dent, still looking for his first victory, had four birdies without a bogey over the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

"I've putted good," said Dent, known for his distance off the tee. "That's the secret of two 68s."

And in other sports news...

Confirmation was received Friday from car owner Rella Vollstedt that Janet Guthrie will attempt to qualify for the June 27 Schaefer 500 at Pocono (Pa.) Raceway and become the first woman in history of USAC racing to qualify for a 500-mile National Championship event. David Pearson roared into the pole position Friday for Sunday's Riverside NASCAR Winston Cup Grand Nationals by setting a new course record at the Riverside (Calif.) International Raceway with a 111.437 miles per hour qualifying time.

The Buffalo Sabres announced Friday they have traded free agent rights of center Peter McNab to the Boston Bruins for the rights to center Andre Savard. Jim Konstanty, the relief ace of the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies' "Whiz Kids," died Friday at Fox Hospital in Oneonta, N.Y. after a lengthy illness. He was 58.

Jimmy Jimenez and Roscoe Tanner will meet today in a battle of American left-handers for the title of the Beckenham Grass Court Tennis Tournament in Beckenham, England. The American Broadcasting Company announced Friday it has been granted exclusive television rights to the 1980 Winter Olympic Games from Lake Placid, N.Y. Wide receiver Earl Thomas, who formerly played with the Chicago Bears, was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Green Bay Packers Friday for a "high draft choice" in 1977.

Today in sports

Saturday:
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Cleveland, 1:00 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Houston at Cubs, 1:15 p.m.
Horse racing — Arlington Park, post time 2:00 p.m.
Sunday:
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Cleveland (2), 12:00 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Houston at Cubs, 1:15 p.m.
Sling Soccer — Philadelphia Atoms at Sing Soldier Field, 2:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

Saturday:
Sports Talk Show — WMMW-FM (92.7), "Sports Page" from 9:05 a.m. to 11 a.m. with co-hosts Bob Longman and Bruce Blair. Special guests today are Stan Mikita and Gene Ubriaco talking about Bobby Orr, the Black Hawks and the hockey school for hearing impaired boys and Bob Logan of the Chicago Tribune talking about the current Bulls' season.
Cubs Baseball — WGN (720), Houston at Cubs, 1:15 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ (670), White Sox at Cleveland, 12:45 p.m.
Sunday:
Race Results — WMMW-FM (92.7), Arlington Park feature, 5:55 p.m.; WYEN-FM (101.9), 6:30 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ (670), White Sox at Cleveland (2), 11:45 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN (720), Houston at Cubs, 1:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
Baseball 1 P.M. (44)
White Sox vs. Indians.
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (5)
Cubs vs. Royals.
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (6)
Astros vs. Cubs.
OLYMPIAD 1:30 P.M. (11)
Sports Spectacular 1 P.M. (2)
Motorcycle racing: boxing, golf 4 P.M. (3)
Kemper Open.
Tennis 4 P.M. (5)
French Open.
Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)
Track meet: U.S. Open preview.
Rugby 4 P.M. (9)
United States vs. France.
SUNDAY
Baseball 12 noon (44)
White Sox vs. Indians.
Tennis 1 P.M. (5)
French Open.
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (11)
Astros vs. Cubs.
Volleyball 1:30 P.M. (11)
Baseball 2:45 P.M. (44)
White Sox vs. Indians.
Golf 3:30 P.M. (3)
Kemper Open.
Tennis 3:30 P.M. (7)
Laver-Borg vs. Nastase-Ash.

Horse racing

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — 4:30 p.m.
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Star Trek — No Boy — 112
2 General Beau — Fires — 113
3 Scott Jay — Sibille — 113
4 Comax — No Boy — 113
5 N. N. — No Boy — 113
6 Ledy's Jeff — Mont — 108
7 French Royal — Halre — 116
8 Rosenkrantz — Halre — 116
9 Hawaii Calls — Lindsay — 113
10 Rusty Ike — Stover — 113
11 Tony The Cat — Aherns — 113
12 He Le Alia — No Boy — 113
13 Sport Tux — Patterson, G. — 113
14 Blue Spook — No Boy — 113
SECOND RACE — 5:00 p.m.
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile
1 Sneak'n' Deacon — No Boy — 114
2 Russian Song — Espinosa — 114
3 Mr. Church — Patterson, A. — 114
4 Tante — Sanchez — 114
5 Rule To Glory — Sanchez — 119
6 Indian Page — Patterson, A. — 114
7 Castellan — Snyder — 114
8 Ron's Alimony — Fires — 113
9 Ten — No Boy — 108
10 Sloper — No Boy — 117
11 Harper — Fires — 117
12 Tommy G. — Mora — 117
13 Lucky Cris — Elmer — 112
14 Optimistic — Bailey — 112
15 Cresty Pose — No Boy — 114
THIRD RACE — 5:30 p.m.
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 1 Mile
1 Our El Deez's Girl — Sanchez — 112
2 Yanderson — Patterson, A. — 112
3 Chinese Pancakes — Cox — 110
4 Deans Supreme — Snyder — 117
5 Ron's Alimony — Fires — 113
6 Heritage Type — Powell — 117
7 My Miracle — Louviers, Gr. — 117
8 Woodmill Raquet — Patterson, A. — 117
FOURTH RACE — 6:00 p.m.
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Stop Talking — Leblanc — 113
2 Fowlie — Stover — 113
3 Native Conception — Sarmiento — 113
4 Bud Ruler — No Boy — 116
5 Uncle Davis — Winant — 113
6 Carl Artist — Louviers, GE — 113
7 Lee's First Star — Louviers, GE — 113
8 Rock My Way — Elmer — 111
9 Work My Fire — Fires — 113
10 Conquering — No Boy — 113
11 Nervous Attack — Fires — 113
12 Valley Honey — Lindsay — 113
13 Mark A Dot — Patterson, A. — 113
14 Nahu — Patterson, A. — 113
FIFTH RACE — 6:30 p.m.
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 1 Mile
1 Indian Summer — No Boy — 109
2 Run For Doc — Bailey — 113
3 Hunter — No Boy — 113
4 Gallant J.J. — Snyder — 114
5 Corro Alegre — No Boy — 109
6 Harrier — Sibille — 113
7 Steve Stevens — No Boy — 114
8 Al's Pull — No Boy — 115
9 Brandt Man — Snyder — 112
10 Sunlit — Winant — 122
11 Ann's Kiss — Aherns — 124
12 Careless Clover — Powell — 109
SIXTH RACE — 7:00 p.m.
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 1 Mile
1 Duncans — Patterson, A. — 115
2 Tai Dancer — Mora — 115
3 Beth's Blues — Halre — 110
4 French Broad — Atrovo — 115
5 Cold Sarsperillo — Patterson, G. — 110
6 Homeplace — Patterson, G. — 110
7 Dorle Type — Sanchez — 123
8 Sher's Rouge — Aherns — 110
9 Carstone Cude — No Boy — 113
10 Brassica — Powell — 113
11 Princess Senba — No Boy — 110
12 Distinctive Nien — Elmer — 112
13 Queen City Lass — Valdez — 118
14 Betal Louviers, GE — 110
15 Silverstein — No Boy — 110
SEVENTH RACE — 7:30 p.m.
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Generous Gentleman — No Boy — 114
2 Three Crowns — Snyder — 114
3 Classic Donut — Patterson, G. — 114
4 Stormy Drive — Valdez — 112
5 Easter Island — No Boy — 117
6 Greencash — No Boy — 112
7 Avery Saint — Snyder — 112
EIGHTH RACE — 8:00 p.m.
4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 6 Furlongs
1 Iron Gray — Arroyo — 112
2 Chance Princess — Gavidia — 112
3 Miss Dewan — No Boy — 113
4 Takealister — Sanchez — 119
5 Lady With A Lick — Leblanc — 117
6 Day For Doc — Arroyo, A. — 122
7 Regal Rumor — No Boy — 122
8 Miami Game — Patterson, G. — 122
9 Battlemore — Patterson, G. — 122
10 Moon Gitter — Fires — 117
NINTH RACE — 8:30 p.m.
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Calichation — Fires — 115
2 Double Dart 2nd — No Boy — 114
3 Cold Sarsperillo — Patterson, G. — 110
4 Father's Shadow — No Boy — 117
5 Rock Creek Kid — Bailey — 114
6 Grandson's Voyage — Aherns — 114
7 Pro Scout — Valdez — 112
8 Mister Jesse — Snyder — 118
9 Milldale — Snyder — 114
10 Grand Bolinas — Sibille — 114

THE QUEEN HOPFUL
1 Iron Gray — Arroyo — 112
2 Chance Princess — Gavidia — 112
3 Miss Dewan — No Boy — 113
4 Takealister — Sanchez — 119
5 Lady With A Lick — Leblanc — 117
6 Day For Doc — Arroyo, A. — 122
7 Regal Rumor — No Boy — 122
8 Miami Game — Patterson, G. — 122
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3 Cold Sarsperillo — Patterson, G. — 110
4 Father's Shadow — No Boy — 117
5 Rock Creek Kid — Bailey — 114
6 Grandson's Voyage — Aherns — 114
7 Pro Scout — Valdez — 112
8 Mister Jesse — Snyder — 118
9 Milldale — Snyder — 114
10 Grand Bolinas — Sibille — 114

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Friday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Fancy Gambler — 23.00 13.20 6.40
New Cent — 23.00 13.20 6.40
Wesling — 23.00 13.20 6.40
SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Elsie Bee — 7.20 4.60 4.00
Fine Yeomark — 7.20 4.60 4.00
Over The Andes — 7.20 4.60 4.00
Daily Double — 1 & 2 paid \$137.00
Quinnella — 2 & 3 paid \$21.00
THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Mid Century Type — 5.00 3.60 2.60
Lou's Lane — 5.00 3.60 2.60
Royal Jester — 5.00 3.60 2.60
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles (turf)
Our Trade Winds — 17.60 6.40 5.40
Twist — 17.60 6.40 5.40
Indian Devil — 17.60 6.40 5.40
FIFTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Avenir — 4.40 3.40 3.40
Mark Tudor — 4.40 3.40 3.40
Fire Tree — 4.40 3.40 3.40
SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Princess G. Lewis — 5.60 4.60 3.00
Lady Listado — 5.60 4.60 3.00
Flowers In May — 5.60 4.60 3.00
SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)
Elic Venture — 8.60 4.90 4.00
Le Cassour — 8.60 4.90 4.00
Fun Co. K. — 8.60 4.90 4.00
EIGHTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
Nichub — 5.40 4.40 3.20
Rocket Force — 5.40 4.40 3.20
Jody — 5.40 4.40 3.20
NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Tote De Iron — 6.20 3.20 3.00
Semi Royal — 6.20 3.20 3.00
El Brevado — 6.20 3.20 3.00
Tritotia — 7 & 1 & 2 paid \$247.50
Attendance — 18,329
Handle — \$1,362,294

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	31	20	.608
Cleveland	24	27	.471
Boston	23	27	.460
Baltimore	24	29	.453
Detroit	23	29	.443
Milwaukee	20	28	.417

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	24	19	.562
Texas	30	21	.588
Chicago	27	23	.540
Minnesota	25	21	.519
Oakland	26	30	.464
California	23	35	.397

Friday's Results
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, 13 innings, night
New York 7, Texas 5
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2
Detroit 4, California 3
Minnesota 10, Boston 4

Saturday's Games
Chicago (Brett 3-0) at Cleveland (Watts 0-1), 1:00 p.m.
California (Ross 3-7) at Detroit (Ruhle 4-1), 1:15 p.m.
Boston (Grant 7-3) at Minnesota (Hughes 2-6), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Alexander 3-3) at Kansas City (Dusky 2-1), 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Elias 5-2) at New York (Pagan 1-0), 7:00 p.m.
Oakland (Mitchell 1-3) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-2), 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, 2
California at Detroit, 2
Baltimore at Kansas City
Boston at Minnesota
Texas at New York
Oakland at Milwaukee

Women's golf

Old Orchard Smilers

The event for Thursday was the longest drive on hole 6. Flight winners were: A. Winnie, C. B. Phyllis Johnson, C. Fran Lucas, D. Barney Zacharias and new member, Delphine Platek.
Low net and low gross honors were taken by: A. Flight, Ariene Runge 48-38, 8 Flight low gross, Joan Dumelle 57, low net of 36 scored by Rose Hebelin, Mary Ann Schweigert and Joan Dumelle, C. Flight, Mary Dahi 55-35, D. Flight, Lorraine Lamberly 63-27 and new member, Betty Twitman 63-27.
Pairs were, low gross of 63, Rose Hebelin and Joan Dumelle on 5, and Ariene Runge on 7 and 8, Lois Erd on 2, and Jane DeWitt holed out 48 feet on the pine on No. 3.

Pro baseball

Major league results

Chicago — 010 000 101 000 1-4 7-0
Cleveland — 200 000 100 000 2-5 14-1
Bretk. Carroll (9) Forster (11) and Downing (8) and Pittsburgh (8) and Kansas City (12) and Houston (5-2), LP—Forster (1-3), HR—Downing (3), Bell (3), Bradford (4), Robinson (1).
Texas — 000 060 000 5-0
New York — 001 300 038-10-11-1
Cincinnati, Houston (8) and San Diego; Figueroa, Martinez (3) and Munson. WP—Martinez (2-0), LP—Bivens (4-7), HR—Texas, Howell (3), New York, Fetter (2-7), White (5).
Baltimore — 000 000 000-0-0-0
Kansas City — 002 001 018-4-9-0
Cleveland, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7
Philadelphia at San Diego, night
New York at San Francisco, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
(West Coast Games Not Included)			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	25	.442
Pittsburgh	20	25	.442
New York	27	31	.465
Chicago	24	31	.438
St. Louis	23	32	.418
Montreal	19	29	.396

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	20	.652
Los Angeles	32	25	.561
San Diego	24	24	.500
Houston	29	30	.492
Atlanta	22	32	.407
San Francisco	22	35	.386

Friday's Results
Chicago (Anders 2-2) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 5-4), 1:15 p.m.
New York (Swan 2-6) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 0-2), 3:05 p.m.
San Diego (Grant 3-5) at Cincinnati (Billemeyer 5-3), 4:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kison 4-4) at Atlanta (Johnson 4-1), 5:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Underwood 2-1 or Reed 5-1) at San Diego (Freisleben 4-1), 8:00 p.m.
Montreal (Warthen 1-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 4-0), 9:00 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Houston at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 2
New York at San Francisco, 2

Cubs box score

HOUSTON		CHICAGO	
ab	r	ab	r
Gross rf	5	0	0
Andrews 2b	5	1	2
Cedeno cf	4	0	0
Watson 1b	2	0	0
Johnson 3b	1	0	0
Cruz lf	4	1	2
Herrmann c	2	0	0
DaVanon ss	4	1	2
Cosgrove p	2	0	0
Rondon ph	0	0	0
Pentz p	0	0	0
Siebert p	0	0	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0
	34	8	11

HOUSTON — 000 100 119-2
CHICAGO — 010 040 305-8
RBIs—Cruz, Cabell, Morales, Mitterwald (2), Trillo, Kelleher (2), E-DaVanon (2), DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Houston 8, Chicago 7, SB—Andrews, Bonham, 3B—Monday, DaVanon, SE—Mitterwald, S—Kelleher, Bonham 2, SF—Trillo.
Cosgrove L 2-4 — 5-2/3 3 5 3 0
Rondon — 1/3 0 0 0 0 0
Pentz — 1 3 3 2 2 0 1
Siebert — 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bonham W 5-3 — 6-1/3 7 2 3 3 5
P. Reuschel — 2-3/3 1 1 1 1 1
save — P. Reuschel (1), WP—Cosgrove 2, Bonham, T—3-41, A—3,315.

Girls sports

Paddock Trophy standings

FALL-WINTER-SPRING COMBINED STANDINGS

	Pts.	Avg.
1. Arlington	28.58	9.62
2. Prospect	28.48	9.49
3. Hersey	28.48	9.32
4. Fremd	24.58	8.19
5. Forest View	24.33	8.17
6. Hoffman Estates	24.03	8.01
7. Buffalo Grove	23.41	7.80
8. Wheeling	22.41	7.47
9. Rolling Meadows	20.16	6.72
10. Palatine	18.45	6.15
11. Conant	18.03	6.02
12. Elk Grove	13.38	4.45
13. Schaumburg	13.25	4.41

SPRING SPORTS TOTALS

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
1. Hoffman Estates	4	37.5	9.37
2. Hersey	4	37.3	9.32
3. Arlington	4	36.8	9.20
4. Wheeling	4	32.2	8.05
5. Prospect	4	31.7	7.92
6. Rolling Meadows	4	30.0	7.50
7. Forest View	4	27.5	6.87
8. Palatine	4	27.5	6.87
9. Buffalo Grove	4	27.0	6.75
10. Fremd	4	25.0	6.25
11. Conant	4	23.0	5.75
12. Schaumburg	4	17.0	4.25
13. Elk Grove	4	15.5	3.87

WINTER SPORTS TOTALS

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
1. Forest View	3	35	11.66
2. Buffalo Grove	3	28	9.33
3. Prospect	3	25	8.33
4. Wheeling	3	22	7.33
T 5. Conant	3	22	7.33
T 5. Hersey	3	20	6.66
7. Fremd	3	20	6.66
T 8. Hoffman Estates	3	20	6.66
T 8. Rolling Meadows	3	20	6.66
10. Schaumburg	3	19.5	6.50
11. Arlington	3	19	6.33
12. Palatine	3	11.5	3.83
13. Elk Grove	3	9.5	3.16

Eight players named to face Olympians

by BOB FRISK

The United States Olympic basketball team will face a stiff challenge when it stops in Mount Prospect as part of a demanding exhibition tour.

Eight players were named Friday to help form the group of all-stars that will challenge the Olympians on Thursday evening, June 24 in the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

And those eight players, with more names to be added later, represent some exceptional basketball talent at both the college and professional levels.

The players who indicated Friday they will compete against the Olympic team in Mount Prospect are Bob Love, Mickey Johnson and Cliff Pondexter of the Chicago Bulls; Bill Robinsone, former DePaul star who just completed his rookie year in the National Basketball Assn.; and college standouts Roger Powell of Illinois State, Earl King of West Texas St., Ron Barrow of Southern University and Phil Hicks of Tulane.

Love of the Bulls is working with the exhibition game sponsors in contacting the talent. The eight men named Friday work out together during the summer so will offer more of a "team" concept than is usually evident in a hastily-assembled group of all-stars.

The Herald also learned Friday that tourney sponsors are hoping to land Doug Collins, one of the heroes of the 1972 Olympics and now a professional star, and Nate "Tiny" Archibald, high-scoring NBA guard with Kansas City.

The eight players named Friday give All-Stars Head Coach Ray Meyer and Manager Gene Sullivan of DePaul University a solid group of talent that should give the Olympians an interesting argument.

Love, of course, carries the most impressive credentials from a dazzling NBA career, but Johnson was one of the pleasant surprises for the Bulls this winter and has emerged as a bona fide pro star. Pondexter is a

6-foot-9, 235-pounder who is called a "potential superstar" by Bulls' Assistant Coach Ed Badger.

Robinsone, who played for Meyer at DePaul, just completed his first NBA season. His story is remarkable because he did not play in high school but as a senior led DePaul in scoring with a 19.4 average and rebounding (13.5). His board work ranked him fifth in the NCAA final rankings and he was a first round draft choice by the Kansas City Kings.

Powell has enjoyed a fine career at

Illinois State after his sensational high school days in Joliet. As a prep, he was one of the nation's top offensive players, averaging 32.5 points per game despite overloading defenses. He led the state tournament in scoring as a sophomore and will give Meyer's club the outside shooting it will need against the Olympians.

Tulane's Hicks, a 6-foot-7 senior, was a top selection in the recent NBA draft, and he was good for 23 points and 13 rebounds per game in college.

Barrow broke Love's scoring

records at Southern University, and King was a standout at West Texas State.

Matched up against these stars on June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Prospect fieldhouse will be a United States team coached by Dean Smith that includes such Midwest talent as Scott May and Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame and Phil Hubbard of Michigan.

The Mount Prospect stop is one of 10 on an exhibition tour for the U.S. team. They open June 17 in Greens-

boro, N.C. against the Denver Nuggets from the American Basketball Assn.

Tickets are still available for the exhibition in Mount Prospect, but the Prospect fieldhouse seats only 3,500 spectators. Tickets may be purchased at the Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse and Emerson in Mount Prospect.

The exhibition game is co-sponsored by the Mount Prospect State Bank and the Prospect High School Boosters Club.

McGuire sees problems ahead for U.S. squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States has one major drawback in its quest to win back the Olympic gold medal in basketball from Russia, according to Marquette Coach Al McGuire: there is only one ball on the court.

"I think the U.S. is in for a surprise this time around, especially from Russia and Yugoslavia," said McGuire, whose Warriors played seven international games this past season.

"Basketball is a team game. There's only one ball out there. You just don't get 56 kids together and shoot the ball. It has to be a team effort — you have to play defense, pass the ball, set picks for the other guy."

"Under our selection system, everything goes to the Jack Armstrong-type player, the self-centered-type player. Every high school has one guy who can score 25 points every time out but rarely can a team of those kids win... mainly because no one wants to throw the ball in bounds."

McGuire pointed out that international teams have been playing together for years while the American team was not even picked until five weeks before the Olympics from a 56-player, week-long tryout. He said foreign teams play the international rules year-round while the U.S. only plays by them in Olympic years and at the Pan-Am Games.

"I don't think (U.S. Coach) Dean Smith has enough time to get them ready," McGuire added in a telephone conversation, "and the concept of putting all-stars together for a team sport is not going to do it. To win you need players who complement each other. Indiana, the Knicks a few years back, the Celtics and Marquette have proved that. It's hard to work up that type of cohesion in five weeks."

"Years ago, other nations were not as far advanced as they are today and we could slip by on pure talent. But they've come a long way in the past eight years and I seriously think we're in trouble. If we do win, it's because Dean Smith is such an outstanding coach."

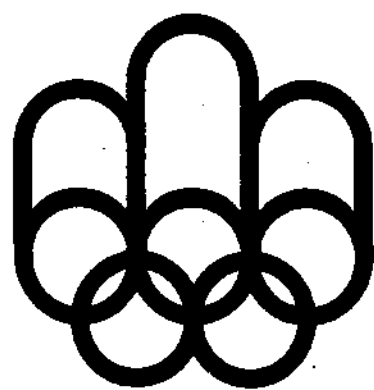
Marquette was one of just five teams to beat the Russian national team during its 13-game tour against collegiate competition last November. The Warriors also finished 3-3 in a pair of tournaments in Brazil last month, splitting two games with Yugoslavia while losing a pair to Brazil.

"I think basketball is our sport, we've invented it," McGuire says. "But we've been very generous with our coaching around the world which is a nice goodwill gesture. We've become such good teachers that we're going to learn something at the Olympics."

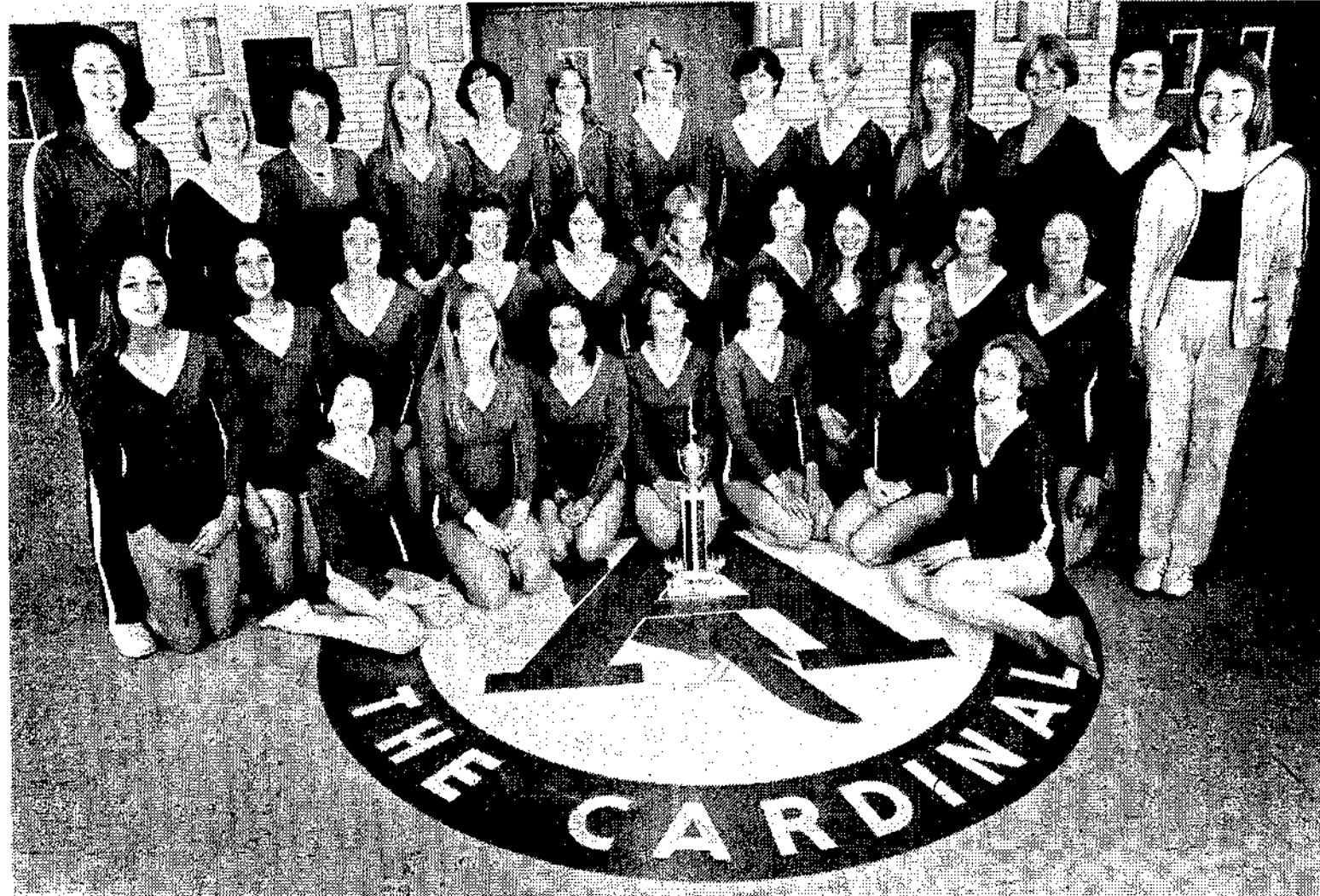
"I feel the world judges our basketball ability by the Olympics and it's not fair to try and put a representative team together in five weeks. We don't give the world a fair evaluation of American basketball. We have to change our selection process to allow more time for our team to get together."

McGuire said he would like to see the U.S. team composed of the first six players off the NCAA champion and the first six players of the winning team in a tournament involving the AAU, NAIA, the armed services and junior colleges.

"At least then you would have units," he explained. "Basketball is not an individual game. Under our system, no matter what you do you won't have contentment because every state and every hamlet thinks they have a Bob Cousy."



"We might slip by this year but it will be the last time. I even doubt we'll slip by this time."



CO-CHAMPIONS OF the Mid-Suburban League in gymnastics are the Arlington Cardinals. They are, from left, front row: Sharon McNicholas, Kim Kilgore, Beth Kleinsmith, Carolyn Christiansen, Mary Jo Matt, Ellen Viken and Sally Bender; middle row: Dawn

Stoltzner, Penny Rosheger, Gaye Johnson, Beth Pleune, Mary Effa, Donna Wasielewski, Nancy Bender, Kelly Smith, Laura Knauss, Corinne Sabelfeldt; back row: Assistant Coach Ann Dvorak, Dyanne Oak, Denise

Rintz, Pat Blohm, Mary Erfort, Kim Bornman, Brianna Biebe, Jeanne LaGorio, Karen Herbst, Chris Johannesen, Linda Scanlan, Carol Campbell and Head Coach Joanna Murdoch.

Marluel's Troy scares Fast Hilarious company

by JIM COOK

An Illinois-bred horse chasing invaders from New York and California out of a race?

The improbable happened Thursday when 27 candidates were scheduled to pass the entry box for the 3rd running of the \$30,000-added Fast Hilarious Handicap, a seven furlong test for sprinters three years old and older.

Illinois' newest "favorite son" Marluel's Troy was the only horse to enter the race and his intimidating presence scared off such talented performers as Master Derby, Honey Mark, Zografos, Colonel Power, Greek Answer, Famed Comedian, Super Sail, Marauding and Country Boy Jim.

The contest, which had to be cancelled because of lack of entrants, will

be replaced by \$20,000 Queen Hopeful Purse, a six-furlong event for fillies and mares. The top entry will be Florence R. Handicap victress Regal Rumor.

Marluel's Troy, trained by Enoch Rea, has won his last two starts in devastating style. First, it was a track record-setting performance in the Midwest Handicap at Hawthorne. He zipped six panels in 1:08.2.

The four-year-old chestnut then demolished Arlington's opening day \$32,500 Windy City Handicap field by six lengths.

Post time for Saturday's racing card will be 2 p.m. The Queen Hopeful Purse will be run as the featured eighth race.

Arlington club holds 1st net meet

Larry Smith and Gary Brodman won the men's division of the Arlington Tennis Club's Open Doubles Tournament Saturday with a three-set victory over Terry Zmarhal and Mark Schumaker.

Smith and Brodman won the title match at Prospect High School 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Eddie Deshida and Jean Herman won the women's division by beating Carol Bratton and Cindy Ehinger 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The tournament was the first of 11

to be held this summer by the club, a nonprofit organization for social and competitive tennis in the northwest suburbs.

A men's and women's singles tournament will be held today at Hersey High School.

Club tournaments and other events are open only to club members, with memberships open to all area residents for a \$15 fee. John Rice, 621 S. Edward, Mount Prospect (394-2117) is the club's membership chairman.

Lions handle Glenview for second victory

Logan Square used a six-run third inning to defeat Glenview 8-4 Thursday night and to record its second American Legion win of the season.

Three runs were already in with two outs in the third when Bob Frye smashed a three-run homer to give

the Lions an 8-2 lead.

The Lions picked up two runs in the first when Kevin O'Brien's double scored Mike Dooley and Mike Hermanson. Tom Brady, the Lions' starting pitcher, worked three innings to get the victory.

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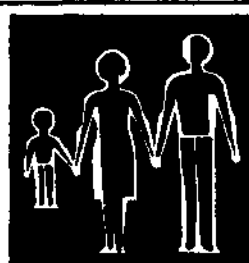
\$37.50
Narrow 8-13
Wide 7-13

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Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 11:00-5:00

WOODFIELD MALL
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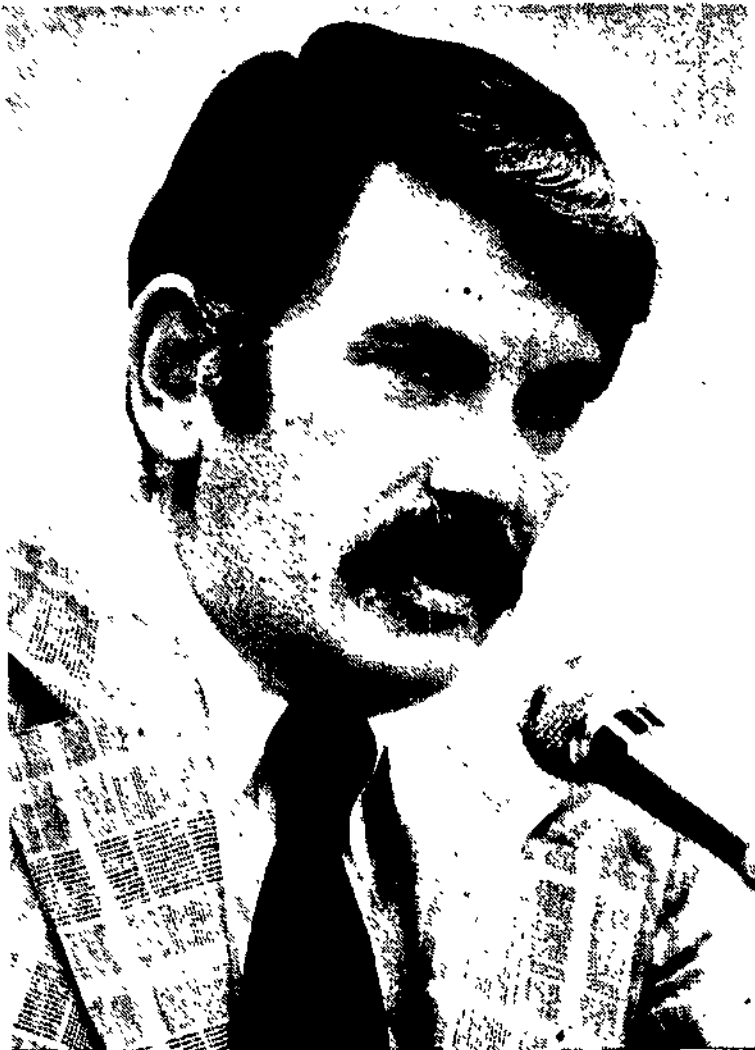
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Protect your family
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Area hunters request September teal season

Duck and goose zones proposed



DAVE KENNEDY, Associate Director of Natural Resources proposes several changes in the Illinois waterfowl hunting structure during public meeting Wednesday at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

A group of 80 concerned northern Illinois waterfowl hunters took aim at several key Illinois Dept. of Conservation proposals Wednesday night during a public meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago.

Targets included posing the need for a teal season, offering season date options and bag limits and proposing zones for both duck and goose hunting.

If the faction of hunters who were present at the two and one-half hour meeting represented the pulse of the entire state's waterfowl hunting population, there would be:

- A nine-day teal season in September spanning two weekends.
- A statewide (except four-county quota zone) goose-shooting zone that would open 10 days prior to the regular goose season.
- A recommendation that shooting continue to begin one-half hour before sunrise during the season.
- The continued observance of a point-system bag limit, despite not knowing what adjustments would be made to last season's standards.
- A duck-hunting zone that would split the state along an east-west line through the Rend Lake area, the season opening earlier in the northern zone and later in the south.
- A 55-day duck hunting season that would open Oct. 20 and end Dec. 13.

The options were offered by Dave Kennedy, Associate Director of Natural Resources who was both straightforward and honest in his appraisals of hunters' suggestions and opinions. He vowed to apply the results of several polls taken during the meet-

Outdoors
Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

ing and those at other stops scheduled in Rock Island, Bloomington, Collinsville and Marion when he submits recommendations to the Fish and Wildlife Service for approval.

The teal issue drew the evening's closest vote with proponents of a September season arguing that Illinois shooters should take every opportunity the state affords to hunt.

Those against a teal season claimed that mistaken identity of teal has cut into a healthy population of wood ducks and that September shooting disperses local ducks before that season even starts. The vote was 43-27 in favor of a teal season.

A proposed zone for goose shooting, with emphasis on blue and snow geese, was originally earmarked for only the 10 western counties from Pike north to Jo Daviess.

This area, Kennedy explained, would enable harvesting of geese 10 days prior to the regular opening.

But the majority of hunters claimed that the zone was too confining and should be statewide, with the exception of the four-county quota zone of Williamson, Union, Jackson and Alexander, to provide equal opportunity for such popular areas as Hennipen

and the Chain O' Lakes.

Kennedy warned that such a wide-sweeping zone had much less chance of gaining approval from the Federal agency than the 10-county plan, but the statewide zone was recommended by a 40-6 vote.

The starting time for shooting ducks one-half hour before sunrise drew brief criticism from gunners who admitted they could not properly identify waterfowl winging through trees in the dark and that pre-sunrise shooting often burned an area out before the sun came up.

Advocates countered that the one-half hour prior to sunrise offers prime shooting opportunities and that, in the past, Illinois hunters shooting along the state's border, had to sit back while gunners from Missouri, for example, were harvesting birds.

The vote was an overwhelming 70-6 in favor of shooting one-half hour before sunrise.

Hunter's voices were equally as strong in support of the point system of duck limits as opposed to the fixed-bag setup. Despite voting "blind" since this year's point values haven't been decided, hunters favored the point system, 75-4.

The proposed zone for ducks, which would bisect the state along a horizontal line through the Rend Lake area, would afford north and north-central hunters an earlier season to battle freezing conditions while permitting a later season for the 15 per cent of the state's hunters in the 22-county southern zone. The freezing line there doesn't play a role until Dec. 17.

The zoning proposal, a sensitive one as far as the Fish and Wildlife Service is concerned, was given its stamp of approval by hunters, 78-2.

Votes were conducted for various duck hunting season dates. Given a 45-day season, gunners in attendance favored either Oct. 20-Dec. 3 season or one running Oct. 23-Dec. 6. Each choice received the support of 24 hands.

If a 50-day season was approved by the Feds, northern Illinois hunters would favor either an Oct. 20-Dec. 8 season (28 votes) or Oct. 23-Dec. 11 (20 votes).

And in a final count for a potential 55-day campaign, 25 gunners supported an Oct. 16-Dec. 9 season while 29 voted for an Oct. 20-Dec. 13 season.

Forty-six would rather see a Wednesday waterfowl opener while 28 requested a Saturday start.

On a final "get it off your chest" session, the majority of hunters expressed disappointment that the proceeds of the one-year-old state duck stamp were not providing additional hunting blinds in the Des Plaines Waterfowl Area now under construction. "If we can't shoot in it, we don't want it," was one observer's viewpoint.

Waukegan Derby kicks off

The fifth annual Salmon Unlimited Fishing Derby opens today for a nine-day run off Waukegan. Hundreds of prizes — from outboard motors and depth finders to daily wet line tackle awards — will be distributed to those entering the contest for \$1 fee per day.

The derby begins at 5 a.m. and ends at 7 p.m. daily except for Sunday,

June 20, when the contest will end at 5 p.m.

Coho and chinook salmon, lake, brown and rainbow trout are eligible fish. All proceeds will go to Salmon Unlimited's Conservation Trust Fund.

Tickets may be purchased at derby headquarters at the trailer across from Mathon's Restaurant on Clayton St. on Waukegan's lakefront.

Outdoor calendar

- June 12
- Two Rivers to Manitowoc Sailboat Race on Lake Michigan originating out of Two Rivers.
 - Northwest Sailing Assn. celebrates Flag Day Daysailer Regatta and Hawaiian Luau in Long Grove, Ill.
- June 12-13
- Muzzle-loading rifle shoot in Hewitt, Wis.
 - Canoe Festival Days in Darlington, Wis.
 - Flatwater Canoe Races on Wisconsin River originating out of Wausau, Wis.
- June 12-20
- 5th annual Waukegan Fishing Derby on Lake Michigan sponsored by Salmon Unlimited.
- June 12-July 10
- American Trout Fishing Derby on Lake Michigan.
- June 13
- Canoe Races on Pecatonica River originating out of Darlington, Wis.
- June 17-25
- 2nd annual Salmon-a-Rama Fishing Contest on Lake Michigan.
- June 18-20
- Muskie Festival in Hayward, Wis.



AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE, including waterfowl hunters and future waterfowl hunters

als were zones for both goose and duck shooting seasons. The most notable propos-

als were zones ofr both goose and duck hunting in Illinois this fall.

Blindness no handicap for this angler

by VIC WATIA

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. — "Ervin" Mike Lorraine blended in perfectly with the small group of professional bass fishermen who stood around their boats swapping fish stories after a long hot day of practice on nearby Cherokee Lake.

Deeply tanned and dressed in a jump suit, Lorraine spoke with the same love and dedication as the other anglers who had gathered to prepare for a national bass fishing tournament.

"Bet you never saw a prettier worm," one angler remarked, holding the plastic bait for all to see.

"Let me see that," Lorraine said, extending his hand to receive the worm. "Very nice," he said, surveying the bait with his finger tips. "What color is it?"

"Why it's blue," the angler said, "can't you see that?"

"No," Lorraine replied. "I can't see at all, I'm blind."

That appears to be the only major problem Lorraine, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has with his so-called handicap — getting people to realize that he is blind.

"Most of the people who fish with me for awhile forget that I'm blind and they don't even pay any attention to me," Lorraine said "I've trained

myself so that when someone speaks I know where they're at. I guess my actions don't show that I'm blind and I guess my eyes don't look blind."

Lorraine, 44, said he lost his vision in 1962 at the age of 30. Doctors told him the blindness was hereditary.

"I went through a depression period, but then I got to thinking that there are so many things I had to do, so I just got up and started doing them."

When not fishing, Lorraine is selling fishing tackle, shotguns and other gear at a Murfreesboro sporting goods shop. Three days a week he broadcasts fishing reports on a Murfreesboro radio station.

Lorraine said his fishing is mostly done by sound and feel. When the lure hits the water, he said he knows just about how far away the bank is.

"I can tell by sound the lure makes whether the water is shallow or deep and about how far we are from the bank. But a lot of it is timing."

Lorraine said the only trouble he has is with color.

"I know every lure I have," he said, "but I have to ask my fishing partner about the color. When I'm fishing a tournament with someone, I don't normally ask him much because he's got his problems just as I do. Sometimes I might ask him what side of the boat

we'll be fishing out of, or how deep the water is so I'll know which lure I'll want to use."

But to find out how good a fisherman Lorraine is, one only has to ask Ervin Cole, who also lives in Murfreesboro and is the present point leader for the yearly champion title on the American Bass Fisherman (ABF), professional fishing circuit.

"A man asked me if he's blind then how can he fish?" Cole said. "I told him what you need to do is get into the boat and go fishing with him and when he beats you, then you need to look at that question again."

Cole, who has fished several local team tournaments with Lorraine as a

partner, said Lorraine can drop his fishing lure in nearly the same spot as his fishing partners just by listening to their lures hit the water.

Cole also told of one humorous incident that resulted while they were together.

"We were fishing one of our local tournaments one time and Mike was cranking in a bass he caught on a spinner bait. But when he picked it up to lay it in the boat he turned around and laid it out of the boat again. Almost cost us the tournament."

Lorraine laughed at the story. "When Ervin asked me what happened, I told him it got away, but he said, 'Hell, you turned him loose.'"

In a more serious vein, Lorraine also has his opinions about blindness.

"One blind person can make it hard on everyone else," he said. "I believe anybody blind can do anything they want to do if they want to do it bad enough. I think a handicap is just what everybody makes of it. You don't have to be blind to be handicapped or have a problem. You can be handicapped without being blind or having an arm gone or a leg gone."

"I think probably one thing that hurts blind people is people show

them sympathy. They don't need sympathy," he said.

Besides fishing, Lorraine said he has learned to water ski with the help of his wife, Ruby and daughter, Patricia, and was a successful league bowler. But he said he now wants to go pheasant hunting.

How can he hunt? "When I hear that bird . . . brrrrrrrrrr . . . I'm going to holler duck, and then — bam — I'll shoot him. And you better duck."

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766-6044

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Distributor of electrical insulation has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have experience calling on small to medium accounts or door-to-door in Chicago area. Knowledge of products not required but the ability to make 8 to 10 calls per day is. Salary + commission + expenses.

ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.

593-7010

INVOICE CLERK

Fast growing company is seeking a recent HS grad with some typing skills. Experience not required, willing to train. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Crawford.

640-8820

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Operator 129, 2 years experience, hours 1-5 a.m., 36 days a week. Excellent starting salary. 358-7119.

KEYTAP OPERATOR

Growth and modernization of our entry system has created an opening for an operator with experience in keytape or key processing systems. Excellent benefits and modern office near Woodfield.

USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION

Call for appointment
885-4500 Ext. 279
Equal opportunity employer

LAYOUT INSPECTORS

Must be able to make own set-ups and improvise as necessary.

IN-PROCESS INSPECTION

Must be capable of usage of micrometers, verniers, and interpretation of blueprints.

GENERAL FACTORY

Light work in our motor mfg. plant. Full time. Trainees for the above will be considered.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

LPN

With medication certification for days, full or part-time.

MEADOWS

397-9055

MACHINE BUILDER

Special automation equipment. New modern, busy shop. Good pay, overtime, paid hospital, profit sharing, liberal vacation policy. Call 279-4077. Bill Cox.

MACHINIST

Lathe, mill, drill, machine builder. A/C plant. Profit sharing. Overtime.

PARAMOUNT INDUSTRIES

1350 Howard
Elk Grove 392-0619

MACHINISTS!

FIRST AND SECOND SHIFTS

• Boring Mill Operators
• Engine Lathe Operators
• Tool Room Machinists

Work close to home in a safe modern and air-conditioned plant where your talent is appreciated. Top Wages — Regular Increases — Overtime. Other benefits paid major medical and pension incentive plan and second shift premium.

M.P. HEINZE

6300 Northwest Highway (Devon & Harlem)

CALL NOW for an appointment
631-6300
(24-Hour Telephone Service)
Evening Interviews
By Appointment
A Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Are you tired of Key-punching all day long? We have an immediate opening for experienced Key-punch Operator, who will also be doing a variety of interesting duties. You will be using an IBM 5496 and a Decision Data 9610. Excellent opportunity for advancement. We offer an excellent starting salary, beautiful facilities and a complete benefit package.

Call personnel 956-6600

MORSE ELECTRONIC

1441 Jarvis Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

420—Help Wanted

OFFSET Pressman — experienced. Call 354-0625, ask for Joe Peters.

ORDER DESK \$563
Cust. serv. in Wheeling.
Switchboard \$693
Reception duties in Wheeling.
Dictaphone \$606
Wheeling-area station.
Selling Pkt. Encl. Agcy.
P.O. 1243 NW Hwy. 357-1142
A.M. 4 W. Mhr. 352-6100

PAPER CUTTER
& folder operator. Combination person to work days or nights. Part or full time.
Call Dave 766-3750

PARTS MAN
EXPERIENCED
For construction equipment sales. Must be honest and responsible.
JOHN WATSON
CONTRACTORS
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
INC.
1363 Jarvis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
356-5391

PLANT OFFICE
TRAINEE
Will train English/Spanish speaking person to maintain production and general employment records. Many company paid benefits, also chance for advancement. Call 439-0800 for interview. Equal opp. empl. m/f.

PLASTIC FILM
EXTRUSION
(Immediate openings — Factory helper/trainee in polyethylene film extrusion. Looking for dependable people with good work records willing to learn and qualify to move up. Wheeling area. For appointment call
537-1001
Equal Opp. Employer

PRESSMAN
Experienced. 2125 Miller Letter Press & 2640 2/Color Miller Offset Press. Full time. Evening, 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call
Chicago Lithographing Co.
329-9725

Print Shop Supervisor

Familiar with all phases of printing and must be able to generate and execute finished art work and layout for direct mail advertising. Some copy writing is helpful.

Phone for appointment:
437-3000, ext. 276

AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PRODUCTION
CHEMICAL COMPANY
ELK GROVE AREA
Full time production help required in manufacturing with a growing company. Excellent pay scale with regular hours. For a scheduled interview call:
556-7920
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Public Relations-Generators
Full or part-time. We train completely and supply all materials and you supply enthusiasm. Excellent pay, bonuses, incentives. Mr. Mann, 353-5718.

PURCHASING AGENT
Expanding machinery manufacturing plant. Immediate opening for an experienced individual (3 or more years) in purchasing responsibilities for all materials, equipment, electrical and mechanical parts. Technical knowledge important. Salary, profit sharing, & benefits to commensurate with ability.
Thomas Eng. Inc.
Hoffman Estates
358-5800
Kevin J. Casey Asst. Gen. Mgr.

OPENINGS FOR
SALES PERSONNEL
50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Nieman & Sons, Gallery of Homes. Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.
Call 255-6901 or
359-7200

REAL ESTATE SALES
BUSINESS IS
TERRIFIC
Sales Area Up-Up-Up. Full or part-time. Experienced salesperson is not important. We train, veterans we improve. You will receive training, supervision, motivation, incentives and consistent on the job instruction by experienced managers. Work at office near your home.
415 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Ill. 259-5555
SCHMID REALTORS
Manager's Assistant. Draws on commissions. Training class beginning. Call now for confidential interview. Ask for Rusty or Mr. Schmid.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Join the oldest, newest office in town. New ideas and extremely liberal commissions will make your million dollar goal a reality. Call now for confidential interview now!!
HOMES NOW
3423 Kirsch Rd.
Rolling Meadows
356-4200

REAL Estate Salesmen — experienced or will train for Palatine office. 359-8550 or 455-3212.

420—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE
SALES
Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect Areas
Call Jim Warriner
394-5900
Member MAP-MLS

RECEPTION/TPPING
ARRANGING APPTS.
FOR PATIENTS \$600
Only typing, eye for detail, eye manager count. No nites. No Sats. No medic exp. Be thru at 4:30 M thru P. You'll get apps. for patients, detail medical help. Welcome people into office, do detail. Type letters, reports, Emphasize pay for TYP. 1466 Mgr. D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3555.

RECEPTIONIST
Busy office suite seeks energetic person to handle multi-line call director and greet clients. Neat appearance - pleasant phone voice a must. Office experience required.
298-1966

RECEPTIONIST
Local office of nationwide franchise has opening for a sharp person to perform front desk reception duties, some clerical work, with some typing, administrative skills. Good salary outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call 324-3943. Ask for Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Dieckman, General Electric Credit Corp.
Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

RECEPTIONIST — EXP.
Required for Des Plaines Postcard. Must enjoy helping people. 324-1464.

RECEPTIONIST
SECRETARY
Job opportunity available for person to handle receptionist duties for civil engineering firm. Diversified job includes greeting clients, running console switchboard, answering correspondence and filing. Please call 298-3070 for interview.

METCALF & EDDY, INC.
399 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer

RECEPTIONIST/
SECRETARY
One girl office. Wheeling construction company. Light work load. Some office experience required. Call for appl.
541-5100

RECEPTIONIST/
STENOGRAPHER
Small Elk Grove firm needs versatile person with good skills. Permanent position.
766-5050
TRI-RENTAL CO.
3425 W. Devon

RECEPTIONIST
SWITCHBOARD
What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:
• \$18 a week starting salary
• 35 hour work week 9 to 5
• Excellent opportunities for advancement
• Company paid total benefit program
• Substantial Christmas bonus
• Paid holidays and vacation
• Push new building near O'Hare
• Free sheltered parking facilities
• AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAM
OFFERING
Equal Employment Opportunity
If you're cheerful and willing to learn with a sincere desire for advancement, your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation. Why not give us a call
Ray Kaufmann
297-1400
SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.
Equal opp. employer

RENTAL AGENT
Avis Rent A Car
We are expanding our rental agents staff at O'Hare field and are seeking an individual for a permanent position. Applicants must be willing to work a rotating shift. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and uniforms.
Contact Ann at 694-2222 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Equal opp. employer

ASSISTANT
MANAGER
Sharp, energetic person needed to assist manager of apartment complex. NW suburban area. Typing a must; sales experience preferred. Must be able to work weekends.
359-7944
between 10-5 p.m.

RESIDENT MANAGER
For luxury northwest suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced and have strong closing ability. Able to start immediately. Career position with excellent income.
991-4400

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420—Help Wanted

WANTED - NEEDED
Individuals with 3 Eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect
You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling office. Call: 541-9100

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

RESTAURANT
COUNTER
CASHIER GIRL
Fast food. Over 21. Evening shift. 5 days week managers.
Call: Mr. Braddy
253-5805

RESTAURANT
Full time. Waitress. Full or part time. Old Town Inn. All Prospects. 352-5730.
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Full time. Waitress. Full or part time. Old Town Inn. All Prospects. 352-5730.
RESTAURANT
Full time. Waitress. Full or part time. Old Town Inn. All Prospects. 352-5730.

RETAIL
Full time experienced department store managers in suitcases. Please call Mrs. Driscoll at:
357-7045

ROOFERS needed. Experience only need apply. Must have tools. 337-7045.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
& GRADUATES
If you are looking for a good summer position or are ready to start a permanent career, you will definitely want to interview with GO-NAR. QUONAR CORP., an international company with projects in over 100 countries has its home office in Elk Grove. High earnings potential plus company profit sharing benefits. Call Ed Thomas or Steve Rubin at 359-8450 for interview.

SALES
Challenging opportunity for secretary with aptitude for customer contact. Duties include TWX operation, good typing, dictation, customer telephone contact and general office. Principle consideration will be willingness and ability to assume responsibility. Good salary, excellent benefits and low key. Pleasant working environment. Call for appl. Mrs. Koop.
298-8240
Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp.
1550 N. NW Hwy.
Room 123
Park Ridge
Equal opp. employer

SALES
Aggressive individual to sell sewing machines. Career opportunity with full company benefits and training.
SINGER
SEWING CENTER
Woodfield Mall
882-5520

SALES
Ambitious salesperson needed. Experienced or will train a good person. A growing company with furnished leads and excellent benefits.
Call Bob 5-11 p.m.
537-7160

SALES
Full and part-time. Pleasant working conditions and good pay in ladies specialty shops in Woodfield or Golf Mills. Call for appointment.
298-2600

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Summer work — inside. Immediate openings. \$130 per week to start. Call Bill Byrne.
564-0170
between 9-11 & 1-3

SALES
Vinyl wall covering salesman for Chicago area. Please send resume and salary requirements to: G14, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill.
SALES — Young mature individual interested in a future with an expanding record chain. Apply in person, Jay G. Music, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.
SALES Rep — Commission based. Excellent opportunity to grow with a new company and concept. For the right individual. Call 505-4440.
SALES — Modern bookstore. NW suburb. needs 2 mature women, permanent full time/part-time positions. 255-1001.
SALES Need 5 ladies to demonstrate Stanley Home Products. Average from \$100 part-time. \$200 full time commissions. 253-0835, 327-7899.
SALES — Excellent benefits. Interested in a growing company position with major retailer? Salary based on a % ability. JCPenney, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. Equal opportunity employer M/F.
SALES Person — Wicks in Slicker and a new Woodfield is seeking mature, motivated, experienced sales person to work full time. For appointment, 882-1244.

Believe It Or Not
We have every type of job that will fit your degree of skill. Salaries ranging from \$600 to \$1,167 monthly. We've omitted objectives because we are confident you will have the kind of position you will want. All we want is the opportunity to place your skill.

Believe It!
FORD, INC.
Private Empl. Agcy.
Phone: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
Office Plaza

SECRETARY
Work with Sales Manager in small Elk Grove office. Good typing, telephone and secretarial skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 437-7440.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening — general office work, Niles area. One girl office, good fringe benefits, paid vacation. Call for interview. Mr. Gelb.
692-4181
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY
Commercial Loan Department secretary. Typing and shorthand required. Previous banking experience necessary. Must be self-starter.
SCHAUMBURG
STATE BANK
382-4000, ext. 26 or 48

420—Help Wanted

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You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling office. Call: 541-9100

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440—Help Wanted — Part-time

WANTED
Man or Woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carrier's in the Palatine area.
Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m., Monday thru Saturday.
Must have sports van or pick-up with a cap. \$65 per week. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

JANITOR

Part time evenings. \$4.75 per hour to start. Man or woman, with experience, to clean Executive offices in new plant in Elk Grove.
R. J. FRISBY
MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Vlg.
439-1150

KITCHEN help in small bar, grill cooking. Female preferred. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$3.75/hr. Call 394-1994.
MACHINIST Drilling & tapping aluminum parts. Experience setup and operate. Northwest suburb. Work 8 to 2 hours 2 1/2 days week. Good for older person or retiree. Write GLE, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PART-TIME REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
10 to 15 hours. Small clinic. Arlington Heights. Some typing.
398-0444

OFFICE

Permanent part time — 3 positions open. 20 hours per week. \$3.25 to \$3.50/hr. depending on experience. Secretary/Receptionist and Clerk/Typist. Typing and word processing. Good for older person or retiree. Write GLE, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE
537-8984

OFFICE CLERK
Part-time 3 days a week.
FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRE CENTER
200 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
708-1651

Ophthalmologist

Desires dispenser, 20-25 hours. Send reply to: G-6, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Ophthalmologist

Desires part-time girl experienced in vision, visual fields. Send reply to: G-6, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PART TIME TYPIST

Join the team that produces your daily Herald. If you can work from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays, and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays, we need you! You must be a better-than-average typist (60 wpm). We will train you for this interesting, challenging opportunity in our teletype department. This is a permanent, part time job at these specified hours and will pay a good hourly rate if you can qualify. Call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PART-TIME YOUTHS
Summer Employment program with federal funds at the Wheeling Park Drive. Boys and girls ages 14-21. Residents of suburban Cook County and economically disadvantaged. Would work 20-25 hours per week for 10 weeks at \$3.50 an hour. Varied jobs in recreation or park maintenance. Transportation not provided. Apply before June 21, 1976 at:
HERITAGE PARK
225 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

PHARMACIST — Registered. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Wheeling. Call Glenn 397-1560.
PIZZA maker and rook, male or female. Flexible hours. 394-9600.

RECEPTIONIST/SALES
Part-time, 3 or 4 evenings per week, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. also Saturdays, 10 to 6. Enrolled students for cooking classes and sell items from our culinary shop. If you enjoy people this is the job for you.
CONTINENTAL COOKING SCHOOL
Mt. Prospect
394-2030 ask for Diane

RENTAL Agent — Immediate opening for weekends. Few hours during week. Call 394-1110.

SALES — Set your own hours. Selling car stereo. Starting in September. Call Lee 390-0205 after 7 p.m.

SALES — Part time experienced carpet sales person. Arlington Heights. 399-9900.
SALES — High school and college students earn extra money in spare time selling records and tapes at low prices. 399-9900.
SCREW Machine — New Britain and Acme operators. Experience necessary. 399-3640.

SALES HELP

Sewing experience necessary. Must be 19 years of age or older. Benefits include: No Sunday work, discounts, insurance, paid holidays and vacation, retirement plan. Apply in person:
Minnesota Fabrics
Golf & Roselle Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATIVE
4 hour day, 5 day week on permanent basis for export company located in Des Plaines. Good typing and correspondence skills. Call Mr. Russo for app't. 324-7291.

TELEPHONE homework — No schooling. Some evening work required. Contact Mrs. Hubbard at 398-0404.
WATRESS — Nights. Apply in person: Jake's Pizzeria & Club, 329 W. Higgins, Schaumburg.
WATRESSES — part-time. Friday, Saturday nights, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Brasserie Kettle Restaurant, Schaumburg. 397-0470.

460—Help Wanted — Household
BABYSIT in your home. 90 minutes. Full time. \$3.00 per hour. Call 394-1994.
BABYSIT for 10 year old girl. Grantwood area. 8:30-9:30. Call after 5 p.m. 399-3640.
BABYSIT for 2 children, ages 3 and 4, near Randhurst. Full time. 299-3735. After 5:30 p.m.

BA & VET — 10 year old. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1100 sq. ft. Call 394-1994.
BA & VET — 10 year old. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1100 sq. ft. Call 394-1994.

CHILD care/housekeeper. 5 days, live-in. Palatine. \$125 a week. 391-1300.
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COMPLETE house cleaning. 5 days, live-in. Palatine. \$125 a week. 391-1300.
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500—Houses

ALGONQUIN COUNTRYSIDE
Lake rights included. Sharp family ranch. 2 1/2 acres. 100 ft. Country kitchen. full bath. att. gar. appl. swimming pool. 100 ft. boat. Won't last at \$36,000.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-0888

ARL. HTS.
3 Bdrm. split-level. 2 full baths. large rec. rm. A/C. stove. Washer/dryer. Newly remodeled kitchen — Solarium flr. fenced. YL. 2 car detached garage. 100 ft. swimming pool. Call after 5 p.m. 392-6924.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IVY HILL
Spacious living. 9 rms., 3 kitchens. large rec. rm. Open house Sun. 12-4. 1mm. pool. 263-0681 \$95,000

ARLINGTON Heights — Ivy Hill. 714 E. Greenwood Dr. Open House June 10th. 11th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 8 rms., C/A. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON HTS. — Owner. 3 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 4 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 5 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 6 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 7 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 8 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 9 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 10 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 11 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 12 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 13 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 14 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 15 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 16 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 17 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 18 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 19 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 20 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

ARLINGTON Heights — 21 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

500—Houses

DEERFIELD — owner. Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French Provincial 2-story. large master suite, separate family room, full kitchen, fireplace, oversized 2-car garage, C/A, 1st floor utility room, swimming pool, 100 ft. boat. Won't last at \$36,000.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-0888

DES PLAINES — Villas — owner. 2 bedroom, ceramic bath, all appliances, many extras, plus 1 1/2 car garage. 438-2822, after 4 p.m. 294-3284.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
OWNER DESPERATE!!
He's almost to Wisconsin. Talk business! 4 bdrms., fam. rm. w/fireplace, dining rm., w/terrace, workshop, deep tree-shaded lot. Reduced \$36,900.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP DYNAMIC DUO!!
2 great starter homes — 2 stories, fam. rm., walk-in closets, appliances, carpeting. BARGAIN PRICE! \$26,500 and \$26,900!! HURRY! NO LO DOWN.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GROVE — Radcliffe ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

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500—Houses

PALATINE
By owner. 2-story, 3 bdrms., brick ranch, fam. rm., fully fin. bsmt., bar, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage, C/A, 1st floor utility room, swimming pool, 100 ft. boat. Won't last at \$36,000.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-0888

PALATINE — owner. 3 Bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 394-1994.

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500—Houses

VILLA PARK — 508 N. Iowa, Open House — Sun. 6/12 to 6/13 p.m. Super immediate move-in opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 car garage, C/A, 1st floor utility room, swimming pool, 100 ft. boat. Won't last at \$36,000.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-0888

WHEELING
Open House Sun. 1-5. 310 Meadowbrook. 2 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., split-level, 2 car gar., taxes only \$540, walk to everything on a quiet street.

HOMES N'XNW
394-1994

WHEELING
Open Sat-Sun. 1-5. 310 Meadowbrook. 2 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., split-level, 2 car gar., taxes only \$540, walk to everything on a quiet street.

WHEELING
Open Sat-Sun. 1-5. 310 Meadowbrook. 2 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., split-level, 2 car gar., taxes only \$540, walk to everything on a quiet street.

WHEELING
Open Sat-Sun. 1-5. 310 Meadowbrook. 2 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., split-level, 2 car gar., taxes only \$540, walk to everything on a quiet street.

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Open Sat-Sun. 1-5. 310 Meadowbrook. 2 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., split-level, 2 car gar., taxes only \$540, walk to everything on a quiet street.

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Open Sat-Sun. 1-5. 310 Meadowbrook. 2 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., split-level, 2 car gar., taxes only \$540, walk to everything on a quiet street.

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Open Sat-Sun. 1-5. 310 Meadowbrook. 2 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., split-level, 2 car gar., taxes only \$540, walk to everything on a quiet street.

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Open Sat-Sun. 1-5. 310 Meadowbrook. 2 1/2 yr. old, 3 bdrms., split-level, 2 car gar., taxes only \$540, walk to everything on a quiet street.

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600-Apartments

BALDWIN COURTS

Come see the finest apts. in the NW suburbs! POOL, CLUBHOUSE AND ONLY \$250!

359-8474

On Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) just south of Dundee (Rt. 68).

Palatine

NEW

Deluxe Apts.

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath \$275

1 Bdrm, 1 Bath \$225

Recreation Room and pool included. Limited indoor parking available. No pets. Call 359-8420, 11-5:30 p.m.

Palatine

PARK TOWNE APTS.

CENTER OF TOWN

TOP SECURITY

2 Elevators

Swimming Pool

2 Saunas

Laundry on each floor

Smart Proof

Free gas, heat & water

1 BDRM. - \$255

1 BDRM. - waiting list - \$210

STUDIO - waiting list - \$150

140 WOOD ST. 359-4011

Palatine, deluxe 6 room apartment, carpeting, appliances, all appliances, \$400. Available 5/1. 359-5053 evenings/weekends.

Palatine, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, \$250/mo. 359-8229.

Palatine, spacious 1 bed room, central air, clubhouse, swimming pool, excellent community location, \$250/month. 359-4063 evenings/weekends.

Palatine, large 1 bedroom, no pets, near railroad, adults \$195. 359-5626.

Palatine, immediate occupancy, dishwasher, A/C, carpeting, heat included, security building, \$250/mo. 359-4069 after 1:30 p.m.

PROSPECT Heights, for seniors, 1-2 bdrms., 2-2 1/2 bdrms., appliances, utilities, 541-8330, R-1074.

Rolling Meadows

Area Best Value

2 Bedroom

\$180 Per Mo.

also

Split Level Apts.

\$230-\$240

INCLUDES:

• 3 Acre park & playground

• Walk to shopping & schools

• Heat

• Neat appliances

• Oak floors or carpeting

• Laundry facilities

• Parking & pool

• Special pet section

ALGONQUIN PARK

255-0503

On Algonquin Rd.

Also furnished apartments available.

Rolling Meadows

KINGS WALK

Live in leisure and luxury at a LOW PRICE. Huge 1 and 2 bedrooms with all the amenities including POOL!

359-5700

On Euclid 2 bks. west of Rt. 53.

Rolling Meadows

SOUTH GATE APTS.

1 BDRM. APTS.

Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. deluxe all-electric, air conditioning, central heating, swimming pool, convenient shopping. Contact: Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Algonquin Parkway, Rt. 3, 359-2539.

ROLLING MEADOWS - Sublet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, heat, \$250. 359-8229 evenings/weekends.

ROSEMONT - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, A/C, immediate possession \$250. 359-5129.

ROSEMONT, heated, beautiful 1-bedroom, newly decorated, full kitchen, ceramic tile, central air, carpeted, \$250. Immediate occupancy. 359-2034.

ROSEMONT, 1 bedroom, carpeting, heated, 2nd floor, July 1st. 299-3939.

SCHAUMBURG - Sublet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, central air, \$250/mo. 359-8229 after 5 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG - Sublet, 1 bedroom, A/C, full kitchen, central air, \$250/mo. 359-8229 after 5 p.m.

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THE HERALD

Saturday, June 12, 1976



This is only the first step at Vienna Sausage Manufacturing Co., one of the nation's leading hot dog makers. See story, Page 4.

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Editor Karen Blecha: make up, Karen Blecha, Bob Finch;
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Another fish tale

How LaRue died and left me holding the bowl

by Barbara Ladd

LaRue was a superb living being, no doubt about it.

For more than two years she stuck by me, moving from state to state in the back of my '66 Chevy. Never once did she complain about the various cottage cheese containers and pickle jars in which she lived.

Unfortunately, LaRue kicked the bucket so to speak. And I flushed her into the big fish pond in the sky.

Soon after, she was joined by Greg, Ann, Mike, Bill, Colleen, Bev and Matt. I stopped naming my fish after that.

Still the tropical fish bug keeps me going, although 50 per cent of all new aquarium owners give up within a year, according to Jim Snyder of Auburndale Goldfish Co. Inc. in Chicago.

"Their fish just keep dying," he said. "They get too frustrated."

That's certainly the truth. Even my aquarium plants don't live long, flourishing lives.

But those of us sticking it out just don't seem to tire of trying over and over. Snyder said 90 per cent of those continuing with the hobby buy second tanks, usually larger ones.

Although I haven't given in to the craving for another aquarium, I do wish I had more finned friends swimming around the tank in my apartment.



There are approximately 80 million tropical fish and goldfish kept in the United States, according to several fish store operators in Chicago. And the wholesale business of pet fish in the Chicago area is around \$4 million.

In fact, the whole fish industry has enjoyed a surge, said Snyder, who listed nationwide wholesale business at \$1 billion.

"In a tight economy people put off buying a dog, but fish are something else. When times are rough and people can't afford much outside entertainment, fish are an in-house relaxation."

Fish might be a relaxation, but they aren't necessarily cheap.

My ten-gallon aquarium has been around for a year now. And looking over my expenses throughout the year, I've spent only \$3 on fish food. But the tank and mistakes (including fish which jump out, destined for a crispy death) totals, uh, about \$70.

That is pretty cheap, considering two of my friends (who obviously can afford bigger mistakes) drained about \$230 apiece from their wallets before draining their 30-gallon tanks a year later.

"The average person will spend \$50 to \$75 in the first six months," said Snyder. Depending on the size of the tank and the mistakes made, that figure can top \$200, he said.

But overall maintenance is low, he added, rather hastily.

And he's right. At least my fish don't eat much.

However, they do get sick a lot.

"You've practically got to be an ichthyology major with a minor in biology," sighed Jim Etherton, President of the Mid-West Aquarists Club, which meets monthly at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

But basically, there are only a few diseases fish get. Ichthyophthirius (ick) is the big one. Other parasites and fungus grow into other diseases: velvet, fin and tail rot, cotton mouth, bacterial slime, gill disease.

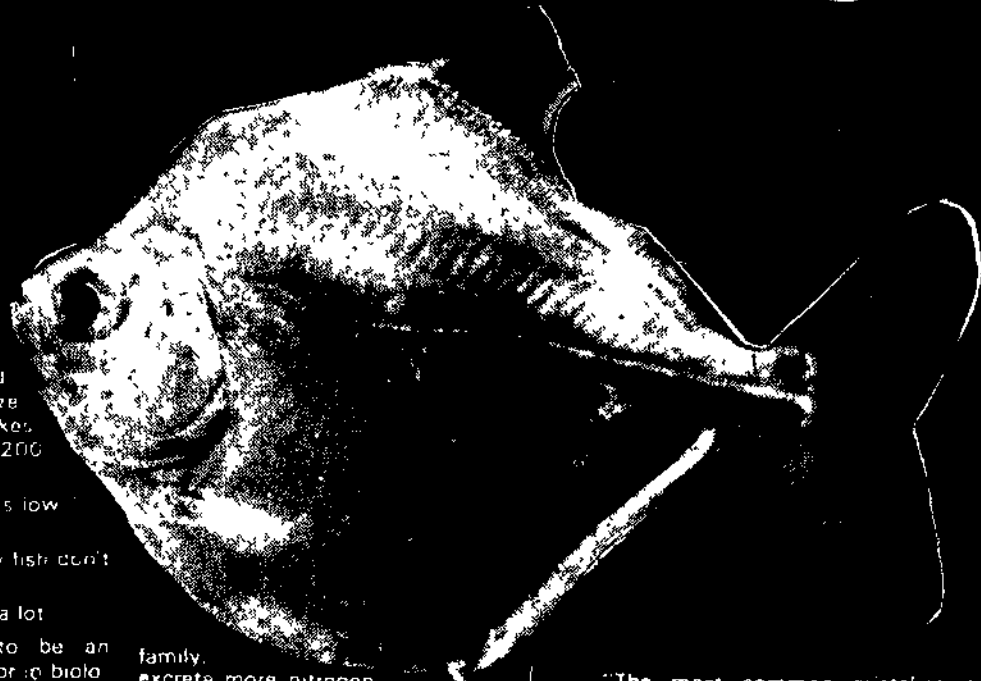
My fish have been known to simultaneously come down with all of these, an unfortunate and often deadly experience. The sad thing about sick fish is that it's rather difficult to comfort them. The minute a sympathetic hand reaches into the tank to take the sick fish out, it seems they get sicker.

But it's not hard to tell when a fish is sick, because funny-looking things begin to grow on their bodies or their tails and fins rot off or they scratch their bellies on the gravel or stay at the top of the water. When they start swimming lopsided or upside down, that's a bad sign, too.

"When the dorsal fin is down, something is definitely wrong," said Snyder. When that happens, he recommends siphoning about a third of the tank's water out and replacing it with fresh.

"The important thing to remember about any fish is to maintain as constant a temperature as possible," said Snyder, who has 600 tropical fish tanks and about 200,000 goldfish in his store. Goldfish live best in temperatures of 50 to 65 degrees and tropical fish require much warmer temperatures of 70 to 75 degrees, he said.

Besides the temperature requirements, goldfish, members of the carp



family, excrete more nitrogen than tropical fish can easily tolerate. "It's not advisable to mix goldfish and tropical fish, but I have seen them survive together," said Snyder.

For example, La Rue, my loyal pickle jar companion, was a calico fantail goldfish. She lived quite peacefully with a couple of catfish and platys for several months before the electricity and heat went out in my apartment one winter week while I was away. Fish, house plants and cockroaches alike expired from that 40-degree ordeal. But La Rue wasn't to blame.

In fact, fish rarely are to blame for their deaths. It's the human mistakes which are deadly, expensive and frustrating.

One time my friends bought me a Puffer, which is a little tropical fish which puffs up when angered — which is often. My peaceful little honeys were thoroughly intimidated, chewed up and traumatized by that three-quarter inch rascal before I noticed what was happening. And a \$3 molly died from shock.



Another time my parents brought me some shells from Florida. So I put them in the tank and a week later noticed my fish were sick. One by one, they died off and my friendly fish dealer told me the shells were putting too many minerals in the water for the fish to tolerate. Another mistake.

Then there was the friend who cleaned my aquarium gravel with Ajax and water. Gops, again.

"The most common mistakes are overfeeding and crowding," said Snyder.

When fish are overfed, the extra food sits on the gravel and begins to grow into a fungus. The fish weaken, become diseased and can die.

Crowding occurs when too many fish are put in the tank. For a 10-gallon aquarium, Snyder recommends 10 one-inch fish, five two-inch fish or two five-inch fish. If more than the recommended numbers are put in the tank, there isn't enough air for them. They become weak and diseased. Also, some fish are very territorial-minded and need a bit more room.

"Fish only grow to the size of the environment," added Snyder. One elderly lady who came into his store had kept a goldfish in a bowl for 16 years. "But to look at that fish you'd never know it was 16 years old," he said. "It had never grown."

Fish can live a long life. In Japan some owners have fish which are more than 200 years old, said Snyder.

But, then, the Japanese are far ahead of us lowly Americans in keeping fish. They began raising fish more than a thousand years ago, and regarded beautiful fish as a sign of self-esteem.

Last year at one of their fish shows (which are like pedigreed dog or cat shows in the U.S.) the prize-winning fish sold for \$15,000.

"The fish hobby will probably never get that large here," Snyder said.

But those of us who have fish might disagree. I feel, certain that, if LaRue were still swimming around, she would have won the pickle jar competition.

HOT DOGGIN'

**Dog days are here
and at Vienna the
tasty red hots keep
rolling off the line**

by Joe Franz

Ah, the hot dog. It's an Americanized institution that had its humble beginnings in Germany in the Middle Ages, but now has gone the way of the handrolled cigar. It's a big business—complete with computers, gizmos and even "corporate secrets."

If the world powers were rated on the basis of hot dog consumption, Americans would not have to worry. There is no hot dog gap; its premier position is safe.

Americans chomped down 16 billion tube steaks last year and if one has a hard time handling numbers like 16 billion anything, try thinking of it as 77 dogs for EVERY man, woman and child in the United States.

Every day school children, sports fans, movie-goers and thousands of other Americans eat them unadorned or embellished with a wide variety of tasty trimmings.

Some call them red hots, while others call them wieners, franks or frankfurters. No matter what they're called, there doesn't seem to be anything as universally accepted by Americans.

Why are hot dogs so popular? William Ladany, president of the Vienna Sausage Manufacturing Co., one of the nation's leading hot dog makers, says it's because they "provide an inexpensive, wholesome, nutritious and filling meat meal."

They are cheap. If you look, you can scout up a decent dog for 39 cents. Convenient, too. Hawkers at ballgames, stands at the beach, zoo and drive-ins readily sing the gastronomical praises of the almighty wiener. You can eat a hot dog on the go. Sometimes it doesn't even take two hands.

While the United States is the leader among nations in hot dog consumption, the Chicago area out-distances every other metropolitan area in the country.

"The hot dog stand is as much a part of Chicago's history as the wind, the great fire and Mayor Daley," said James Bodman, vice-president of sales for Vienna headquartered in Chicago. "Every major city has its unique fast food operation."

New York has the corner hot dog wagon, Los Angeles the pastrami dip stands and Chicago has its hot dog stands."

One of the reasons for the immense popularity of hot dog stands, said Bodman, is because the characteristics and flavor of a hot dog can't be duplicated at home.

There are more than 2,500 Vienna hot dog stands in the Chicago area, some selling as many as 20,000 hot dogs a week.

"I don't know why but tastes seem to run along regional lines," Ladany said.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Trimming the beef



The hot dogs at Vienna come in all sizes and shapes.

"Hot dogs are popular in the Chicago area, New York and some other places but for some reason they're not popular in Cincinnati."

Ways of preparing and eating them differ from region to region.

"In Texas and Los Angeles people eat hot dogs with chili, in New York they grill them, in Boston they eat them with sauerkraut and in Chicago they like them boiled," he said.

Hot dogs are no stranger to foreign countries, either. In fact, hot dogs did not originate in the United States although most people consider them as American as apple pie and baseball. The origins of the hot dog are sketchy but one theory says they originated in Frankfurt, Germany in the 16th century. Hence, the name.

"They're also called wieners because for a time between 1500 and 1600 a company in Wien (Vienna), Austria was competing with a company in Frankfurt," Ladany said.

Emil Reichl and Samuel Ladany, Ladany's father, were proud of the reputation Vienna had for its sausages and took the name when they started business 83 years ago at 1215 S. Halsted St., Chicago.

The two immigrants were certain it would work. They had just closed their stand at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, where their sausages and hot dogs were favorites with visitors to the fair. They rented a store at 1215 S. Halsted, hand-making the sausages in the back and selling them at the retail shop in the front of the building.

The store was only a 30-minute horse and buggy ride from the center of Chicago and the two men had a thriving business selling to delicatessens, restaurants, and other patrons. After the turn of the century, the company had its first out-of-town order from Detroit. They soon added salesmen to sell their product to hotels and after the Depression, the company eagerly sought out prospective hot dog stand owners, helping them find locations and teaching all the operating techniques

hot dog stand owners needed to know. While Vienna does not own any hot dog stands, the company still helps new owners set up shop. And today the company that began with two men now employs 400 workers at its new Chicago plant, 2501 N. Damen Ave.

"I'm not sure how many hot dogs we make here every week, but I'm going to take a stab and say anywhere from 500,000 to one million," Ladany said.

Vienna makes hot dogs in a variety of sizes and shapes, from the tiny cocktail franks to the plump, juicy wieners that are

the favorite of summer barbecuers to the ever popular foot-longs which actually are only nine inches. The company even makes a special-sized hot dog for importing to Japan.

"The hot dogs we sell to Japan are only four inches long, smaller than the standard-sized hot dogs sold in this country," Ladany explained. "For the Japanese the big hot dogs are just too much to eat. Once we shipped an order of regular hot dogs to Japan by mistake and had a terrible time selling them."

Ladany calls Vienna the "Cadillac of the industry" and boasts of the high quality of its all beef products. Besides hot dogs, the company makes corned beef, pastrami, salami, and other varieties of sausages.

The hot dog manufacturing process at Vienna starts with lean beef that first is trimmed and then sent through a vast maze of machinery that grinds the meat and adds the necessary seasonings. The meat then is shot into casings by air pressure before being cooked in the smokehouse. Depending on size, it takes about 2 to 3½ hours to make a hot dog.

Like other corporations, Vienna has its corporate secrets. Certain processes are not allowed to be photographed; competitors don't have the chance to steal classified hot dog material.

After the hot dogs are smoked they are quality-checked, first by a computer and then by a group of taste-testers. Ladany himself samples the results along with tasters who gather each day at noon to judge the current batch of hot dogs and other Vienna products. Computer or no computer the taste of the finished product wins out in the end.

The products are then packaged and sent to retail and wholesale customers throughout the United States and several foreign countries. Besides Japan, Vienna sells to Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Germany.

Hot dogs may not be the most valuable of all U.S. exports, but they're certainly the most American. Even if they don't love 'em in Cincinnati.



To William Ladany the taste is what counts.

How do you like your sign, sir? With relish or without?

Gustav Korn is an artist who takes pride in his work.

As the official sign painter for the Vienna Sausage Manufacturing Co., Chicago, he takes as much pride in painting a hot dog or polish sausage as he does in the landscape oil paintings he produces in his spare time.

"I look at each sign as a challenge and try to make each a work of art," Korn said. "I try to make each sign better than the last."

"I not only want Vienna to make the best hot dogs, but I want them to have the best signs," he said.

Korn has so much pride in his work that he may be the only sign painter ever who signs his freshly painted masterpieces.

"That used to be a secret, but one day it got out that I was signing the signs," he said. "I hide my initials in the relish."

"The reason I sign them is in case someone comes up to me and says, 'Gus, you painted a lousy hot dog.' Then I can go and look at the sign and see if I painted it."

Korn paints the signs to order for Vienna customers throughout the country. The signs range in size from about two feet long to more than 16 feet in length, and he says no two are exactly the same.

"I paint each hot dog and polish

sausage by hand and each one is different," he said. "Some of them are similar, but something about each one makes it individual."

"Look," he said as he pointed at one of his masterpieces. "This one has the mustard running down off the hot dog and this one doesn't."

Korn said the signs he paints also take into consideration regional taste preferences.

"The signs we sell to people in California, for instance, don't have relish on them because most people there don't eat relish on hot dogs," he said. "The ones we sell here have relish on them."

Although Korn now is enjoying a lot of notoriety as Vienna's sign painter, it wasn't until about a year ago that his full artistic talents were recognized.

Until then the 61-year-old Hungarian was employed in the Vienna factory and only painted as a hobby. For more than 18 years he worked as a "corned beef pumper" and butcher.

It wasn't until several Vienna employees brought it to the attention of William Ladany, Vienna president, who decided the company could use Korn's talents.

"I was really happy when this happened to me," he said. "It all kind of

happened by accident, but I'm thankful it did because I'm doing something now that I really like."

"I miss the guys I used to work with in the factory, but I don't miss the cold temperature they have to work under each day."

Since Korn became Vienna's sign painter he has painted more than 300 signs for hot dog stands, delicatessens and restaurants. He said he paints about 30 signs a week, and that there usually is a two-month waiting period for a sign.



Every hot dog is a work of art for Gustav Korn.

things to do

Theater

"The Marriage Go-Round" starring Claudette Colbert is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Under Papa's Picture" with Eve Arden is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mystere Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Play It Again Sam" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre "Cowboy" is playing Mondays only. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 396-3370.

"Move Over Darling" with Virginia Mayo is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 583-1454.

"How the Other Half Loves" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"Sherlock Holmes" starring Leonard Nimoy closes tonight at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$5-\$12. 236-8240.

"Suite in Two Keys" starring Richard Kiley, Teresa Wright and Jan Farrow, is playing at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7-\$8.50. 255-0900.

"Heroes and Hard Cases" will be staged by the Alpha Omega Players Monday, 8:30 p.m., at Old Orchard Country Club. The Bicentennial comedy is being co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and Country Club Comedy Theatre. All proceeds go to the park district. Tickets: 398-3370.

Community Theater

"Night Must Fall" will be staged by County Players, Inc., tonight and June 18 and 19 at Shady Hill Community House, Barrington. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50. 382-1419.

"George M." will be staged by Best Off Broadway Players June 18, 19, 25, 26 and 27 at Buffalo Grove High School. Curtain 8:30 p.m. except June 27 at 2:30. Tickets \$3.50 with special rates for senior citizens, students and those wearing Uncle Sam costumes. 392-4875.

Dance

Students of Ronnie Bell's School of Dance and Music will present a recital Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Arlington Heights Recreation Park.

For Children

Country Club Comedy Theatre Children's Playhouse is presenting "The Living Fantasy" (a magic show) Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. through June at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets \$2. Special rate for 20 or more. Luncheon show combinations available. 398-3370.

National Marionette Company's production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be staged Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2 and 8 p.m. in Theater 1 of Victory Gardens Theater, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago. Tickets \$1; special price for groups. 549-5788.

Dusty Hudson and the Maxwell Brothers, Backfire and Rattletrap, characters from Six Flags over Mid-America, near St. Louis, will entertain at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, Sunday at noon and 2 and 4 p.m. and Monday at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Free.

Concerts-Shows

Mill Run Theatre is closed until Tuesday when Joan Rivers and Robert Merrill appear through June 20. 298-2170.

Story-teller Myron Cohen appears through June 19 in the Blue Max of Regency Hyatt O'Hare. Cover \$7, also two-drink minimum. 696-1234.

Prentice Minner and Company close tonight at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Park Hilton. Jimmy Damon opens Tuesday for a month-long engagement. Cover, \$3 Tuesday through Thursday; \$5 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

The Jean-Luc Ponty Band appears at Harper College Center Lounge, Palatine, at 8 p.m. next Friday. Advance tickets \$2.50 for public, \$2 Harper students; tickets at door \$3 public, \$2.50 students. Doors open at 7 p.m. with seating on first come basis.



Dusty Hudson and the Maxwell Brothers will visit Randhurst Shopping Center Sunday and Monday.

Art

Des Plaines Art Guild holds its spring art fair today, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the local library grounds, Thacker and Graceland Avenues. Rain date is Sunday.

Old Town Art Fair is all day today and Sunday on both sides of the 1800 block of Orleans Street and Lincoln Park West, Chicago. The 27th annual event includes refreshments, used book stall, puppet show and from 2 p.m. to dark a celebrity auction.

Masters Art Galleries has an exhibit of works by American artist Frederic Remington, continuing through June 30. Galleries located in Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Cal Bonivier, Des Plaines, is displaying his paintings in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily during June.

Needlecraft expert Wanda Swiet will be in the lobby of North West Federal Savings office, Algonquin and Golf Roads, Arlington Heights, today 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a stitchery demonstration.

Second annual Wells Street arts and crafts show is all day today and Sunday at Wells Street and North Avenue, Chicago.

"America's Next Door" is an exhibit by more than 40 local artists at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Continuing through June, the show then moves to Recreation Park during the 4th of July holiday.

James Griffiths, water-colorist from Glenview is showing a collection of his paintings during June in the Art Corner at Landerdorf Olds, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Hours are 9 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring On Stage Majority through June 19. Wildfire opens June 22 through July 17. Cover \$2.50. Two-drink minimum Saturdays. 541-6000.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Leny Terrell Revue. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2800.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Company She Keeps through June 19. Chuck Marohnic Jazz Trio plays Sunday at 6 p.m. and Monday at 8:30. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Pickwick House Show Lounge, Palatine, features Billy Pierce and the Odyssey Tuesday through Saturday until June 26. Billy Diamond Trio plays Sundays and Mondays. No cover; two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-1002.

Kallens Show Lounge, Mount Prospect, presents the Step Brothers Tuesday through Saturday. No cover or minimum. 437-4066.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$3 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Patchwork in closing show tonight. Mathews Exit opens Tuesday through July 3. Bobby Stone's Big Band plays every Monday night. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features John Fahey and Kendall Kardt tonight; Vicky Hubley, Sunday; Kenny Rankin and Faith Pillow, Tuesday; Jim Post and Claudia Schmidt, Friday. 639-2636.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Eden Rock and Street Player tonight; Magic City, Sunday; Jim Peterick Band, Thursday through June 19. 882-8484.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Jesse Brady, tonight and Sunday; Bloomer, Monday; Rings, Tuesday through Thursday; Boyzz, Friday. 541-0760.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Phase III through June 19. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobblers Aul in closing show tonight. 358-8444.

Lectures

International Meditation Society presents free introductory lectures on the transcendental meditation program as follows: June 14, Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan; June 12, Indian Trails Library, Wheeling; June 23, Schaumburg Library; June 29, Des Plaines Library.

Special Events

Brandeis used book sale, Edens Plaza, Wilmette is this weekend: tonight 6-10 p.m., Sunday 10-10.

Space Circus Spectacular, including entire Star Trek cast, exhibits and demonstrations from NASA, science fiction movies and a six-hour tent show will be held at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, June 18, 19 and 20. Tickets \$12 adults, \$8 children.

The Royal Olympic Circus performs today at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Maine East High School athletic field, Potter and Dempster, Park Ridge. Tickets \$1.50 children, \$2.25 adults, \$7.50 entire family. 782-7250.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum features an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Theide, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail. A model of the London Bridge complete with all the houses and shops originally built on it, is now on display in the Exhibit Hall. The replica was made by S. P. Mullev, a former optometrist in town. The equipment from his office is also on view. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Special issue for July 4

The U. S. Postal Service will mark the signing of the Declaration of Independence with the release of a strip of four 13-cent stamps on July 4 in Philadelphia.

Actually, John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress, was the only person to sign the document on that day but his signature marked the adoption of the Declaration. Other members did not begin to sign the parchment copy until August 2 and the last signature, that of Thomas McKean of Delaware, was not placed on the document until 1777 and could have been affixed as late as 1781.

The strip of commemorative stamps forms a design entity and reproduces John Trumbull's famous painting, "The Declaration of Independence."

Collectors should send their requests for first day cancellations to "Declaration of Independence Stamps, Postmaster, Philadelphia, PA 19104" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each envelope should be marked lightly in pencil in the upper right hand corner showing which stamps are desired. The return address should be low and well to the left of the cover, especially if the strip of four is ordered. Send your remittance by check or money order and allow up to 60 days for delivery.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The Northwest Stamp Club will feature a sound film on the stamps of Australia at the next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Street.

Frank Fischer reports sales of \$160 at the club's spring auction resulted in a \$16 profit for the club. The event was organized by Richard Werth, William Liebstran and Robert Brinson.

Three guests were present at the May 5th meeting — William Husband of Park Ridge, a specialist in U.S. and South American stamps; James Marton, a general collector from Chicago, and U.S. specialist Ken Stuart, also of Park Ridge. Visitors, including young collectors, are welcome at all the meetings.

The Australia Post Office will issue an 18-cent adhesive on Tuesday marking the 50th anniversary of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization.

A philatelic wall calendar, running from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977, is available for \$2.50 from "The Philatelic Journalist, P.O. Box 150, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514."

The calendar features historic and philatelic information on world-wide first stamp issues and events related to stamp collecting.

Special summer camp starts Aug. 13 near Kankakee Park

A three-day summer camp for children with learning disabilities will begin Aug. 13 at Shak-waw-nas-see 4-H Camp near Kankakee River State Park. Fishing, hiking, gardening, and handicrafts. Dancing, softball, volleyball, campfires and singing are also scheduled.

The camp is sponsored as a non-profit community service by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and by the Northern Illinois 4-H Camp Assoc.

Children age 8-13 are invited to attend the camp for \$35, which includes meals, lodging, activities and health and accident insurance. Activities include swimming,

Joel Richman, director of the camp, is assistant professor of special education at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus. Graduate students in the special education department will be counselors.

Registration deadline is July 5. More information and registration forms can be obtained by contacting Richman at 996-5646.

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Trout Stream Fishing

Rt. 12 — Lake Zurich, Ill. — 438-2030
(On Rt. 12, 1 Mile North of Rt. 22)
10 Miles Northwest of Randhurst

Elgin's Indian pageant tonight, June 17-19

Indian fry bread, corn soup and other Indian delicacies will be served tonight and June 17-19 at Elgin's annual Song of Hiawatha Pageant, Big Timber Road.

The Indian drama, based on the famed Longfellow poem, is celebrating its 50th year. An Indian village has been set up and a Navajo from New Mexico will demonstrate silver smithing making Indian jewelry. Indian dancing is also featured.

The pageant begins at 8:25 p.m. at Big Timber Camp, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Elgin on Big Timber Road. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$3.50 reserved seats; \$2 children, \$2.50 reserved seats. They can be purchased at the pageant or before at the pageant office, 5 Douglas Ave., Room 300, Elgin.

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PARADE 1 P.M.

Reserved Seats \$4.50
Center - concert side

GENERAL ADMISSION (Adult) \$2.50
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OR CALL 537-0728

100-year-old photos on exhibit

More than 100 years ago Chicago's most famous portrait photographer, Charles D. Mosher, began planning an exhibit for the Bicentennial. It opens today at the Chicago Historical Society.

From 1875 to 1890 Mosher photographed thousands of prominent men and women with the idea that the "cabinet size" photographs would be exhibited during the Bicentennial "so the public and the descendants of the photographed persons may see their ancestors and know what sort of men and women they were."

These portraits, some bound in elaborate leather albums, were his Memorial Offering to Chicago.

Mosher nominated himself National Historical Photographer to Posterity and set about making a "complete historical record." His last work was shown by the society in 1926. The new, larger exhibit includes five of the albums he exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial exposition, advertising handbills and the kind of cam-

era he used. Among the letters and other documents on view are some relating to his favorite causes — women's rights and temperance.

The exhibit is open until Aug. 31. Admission to the historical society, Clark Street and North Avenue, is \$1 for adults, 50 cents children aged 6-17 and 25 cents for senior citizens. The society is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Evanston schedules open tennis tourney

An Open Divisional Tennis Tournament has been scheduled by the Evanston Recreation Dept. for June and July. Participants need not reside in Evanston.

Divisions for boys and girl players of Class A and Class B rank are as follows: 9 to 11 years; 12 to 15 years; 16 to 20 years. Categories for men and women of Class A and B rank skill levels are 21 to 45 years and 45 years and over.

Each division will be limited to the first eight to sign up. Registration deadline is Monday. Contestants will play each participant in their division at a mutually convenient time and share the cost of court time. The tournament will end July 17 and awards will go to the first through third place winners in each category.

Tournament entry fee is \$1 plus court time. Non-prime court time, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is \$5 an hour. Prime time at \$7 per hour is 5 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

For information and reservations call 328-9400.

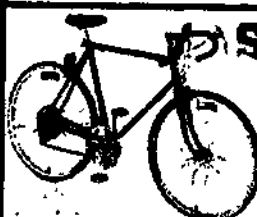
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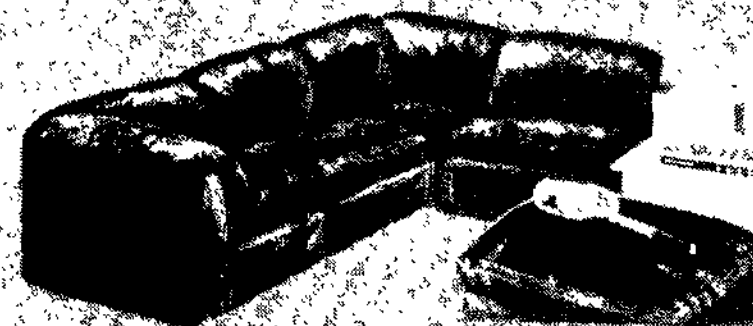


34" Corner \$159
29" Chair \$119
29" Ottoman \$69

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The grouping shown above is available in rich brown corduroy.



The group to the left is available in chestnut brown velvet or corduroy and rust velvet.

31" ottoman \$69
32" chair \$109
34" corner \$119

The group to the right in chestnut brown corduroy.

29" Ottoman \$69
29" Chair \$139
46" Round corner \$179



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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Family Plot" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Seven Alone" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Mother Jugs & Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove Village - 593-2255 - "Seven Alone" (G) plus "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Mother Jugs & Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "Baby Blue Marine" (PG); Theater 3: "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Baby Blue Marine" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Missouri Breaks" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Family Plot" (G).

TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park - 837-3933 - "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G); Theater 2: "Mother Jugs & Speed" (PG).

Square dance news

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. today at the Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. Guest caller for the evening will be Jim Smith with Gerry and May Hoffberg cueing the rounds.

All area square dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 259-0438, 255-9108, 837-6185 or 827-3694.

RAND RAMBLERS

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. today at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. All area square dancers are invited to join in the fun of square dancing.

Les Main will be calling the squares and Art and Ruth Youwer will cue the rounds. For information, call 956-1945 or 253-7380.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

The Happy Twirlers will dance Thursday in the air-conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Workshop rounds with Berma and Ted Holub will be from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. and Chuck Jaworski will call the squares from 8:15 to 10:45 p.m. All area square dancers are welcome. For information, call 824-4410 or 299-7542.

EDITOR'S NOTE

A reminder to all square dance clubs... Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti, Paddock Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006. The deadline for the Saturday weekly column is two weeks prior to date of dance.

Gardens at kids' zoo open for summer

The outdoor gardens at the children's zoo at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago are now open for the summer season.

The gardens feature viewing pits with small animals and a jungland for small children. On display are European Brown Bears, Toy Horses, Cameroon Goats, owls and chimps. A chimpanzee tea party is held daily, weather permitting, at 1:30 p.m.

The gardens are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

**Arlington Heights Park District
and the Country Club Comedy Theatre**
Old Orchard Country Club: Rand & Euclid, Mount Prospect

**Salute the Bicentennial
Flag Day Monday, June 14th**

One Night Only

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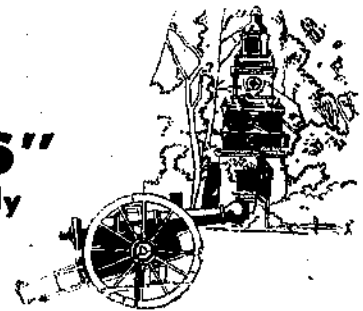
A Bicentennial Comedy

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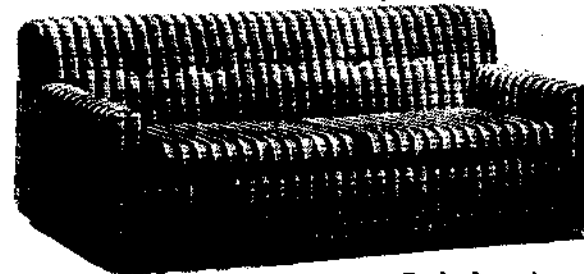
for information or reservations
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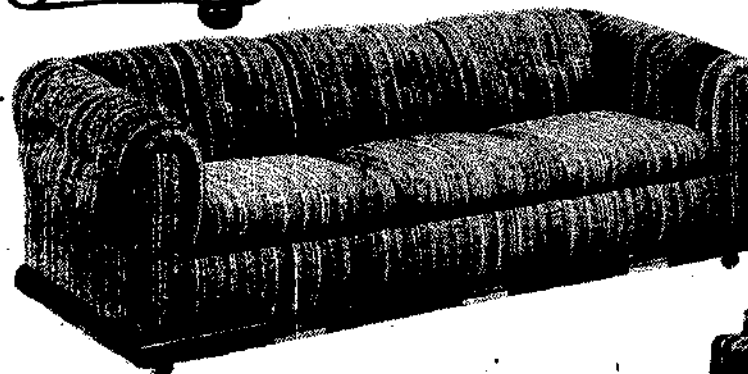
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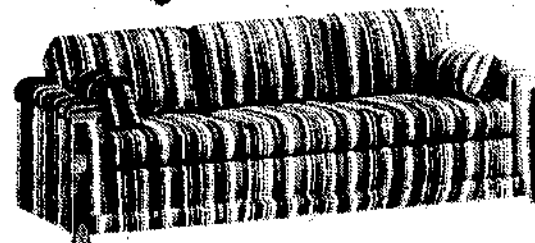
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Beautiful chrome trim on queen size unit with bolster pillows.

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The original soaps

Who can ever forget amnesia?

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" may attract millions of viewers on a hundred television stations, but she won't be a first-class soap opera heroine until she has amnesia.

Amnesia was as familiar as the common cold to anyone old enough to have wondered whether Our Gal Sunday could find happiness as the wife of England's richest and most handsome lord, whether Helen Trent could find romance at 45 and even beyond, or whether Portia would manage to face life for yet another 15-minute episode.

Those were the glory days of radio soap opera, from 1930 to 1960, when on June 24 television knocked off the last of the radio serial heroines - Ma Perkins and Helen Trent.

"Daytime serials became very popular during the depression," said Paul Denis, editorial director of Daytime TV Magazine and Daylight TV Magazine. "The audiences liked them so much because they represented a trip to fantasyland - but a very safe trip."

"During the depression all the unemployed at home would tune in for four to six hours a day. Everyone agonized and was terribly unhappy for the characters - and felt glad things were even as good as they were at home."

"At one point in the 1940's there were 54 serials on network radio, all in 15-minute segments, but in 1949 television began to be big and that was the beginning of the end for the radio serials."

Denis, the unofficial historian of the radio and television serial, says the first serial to hit the networks, was "Painted Dreams," which originated from WGN-Chicago, written by Irna Phillips and starring Miss Phillips and Irene Wicker, who later told stories to children as "The Singing Lady."

Miss Phillips, who died two years ago, went on to become the queen of the soap opera authors, and Denis figures she must have written at least 20 different daytime serials.

She also wrote the first television daytime serial, "The First Hundred Years,"



Louise Lasser — the new heroine

which actually lasted two years. Two of her television soap operas are still among the most popular - "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light." "Guiding Light," incidentally, is the only survivor from the list of radio soaps.

"Irna Phillips believed serials should be the story of family interrelationships," Denis said. "She believed in portraying traditional values and that's how her stories went - although she herself was not so traditional. She never married, for instance, but she didn't let that stop her from adopting two children."

It was her successor as queen of the soaps, Agnes Nixon, a suburban Philadelphia housewife with four children, who brought relevancy to soap opera and on today's TV serials almost anything goes - from drug abuse to abortion to adultery. According to Denis, only homosexuality remains taboo.

In the old days, radio soap operas meant eating money for many aspiring actors.

Richard Widmark, for instance, played Eric Ramsey on "Big Sister," was the original Albert in "Ethel and Albert" and at night was the original Farrell of "Front Page Farrell." Tony Randall was on "Portia Faces Life" and "True Story."

Randall was joined by Eva Marie Saint when television tried to translate "One Man's Family" into the new medium. Mostly that didn't work.

"At first they tried to work with the original radio actors," Denis said, "but that didn't work because they weren't accustomed to being seen. A few could act beyond radio, but most of them weren't used to having to move around and they couldn't make the transition."

Denis said today's television serials have an audience of 50 million Americans - many American soap operas, incidentally, are also broadcast abroad - and there are 14 of them.

The 15-minute radio form expanded to half an hour, and now several shows have gone to 45 minutes or an hour, which gives them more room for tangled subplots for the so-called "spoke" characters to listen to. The "spoke" characters are those to whom little ever happens, but around which the action takes place.

"Actually, I count it as 14 and a half serials," Denis said. "I count 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' as a half, partly because it's half daytime, half nighttime, and because it's half soap opera and half spoof."

"Some people take it seriously, of course, and are very offended. Personally, I think it is a very clever show."

"From the earliest days of radio, serials depended on tears for their appeal - tears, grief and anguish. And laughter and tears are very close."

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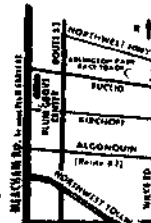


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JUNE 12-18, 1976

tv time

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Jodie Foster

Q. What has happened to the girl who played in the TV show "Paper Moon"? Her name was Jodie Foster and I thought she was very good.

A. She's now 13 and recently signed a contract to star in two movies for the Disney Studio.

Q. Is that Lloyd Bridges on the Coffeemate commercial that takes place in San Francisco?

A. No, that's Jim Davis, who will be in a series this fall, a western called "Law of the Land."

Q. We only see Robert Redford on TV when his old movies are shown. Why?

A. Television would like to have him, but he doesn't want it or need it. He does some narrations but no personal appearances at this time.



Robert Redford

Q. I love monster and horror shows. Are there any future TV programs of this type?

A. There is a prospective horror anthology by Dan Curtis for the fall, that's all so far.

Q. Who played Kato in "The Green Hornet" TV series? Was it really Bruce Lee?

A. Yes it was Lee, who introduced kung fu to American audiences in that one.

Q. To whom is Valerie Harper married?

A. Dick Schaal, the comic photographer on the "Phyllis" show.



Tony Orlando and Freddie Prinze

Q. Are Freddie Prinze and Tony Orlando related in any way?

A. They both had Puerto Rican mothers if that means anything.

Carl Reiner never loses his cool

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carl Reiner should spell his name Carl-Reiner.

His multiple titles invariably are hyphenated in a welter of television credits. But most people know him as the balding, pleasant-faced comedian on the old Sid Caesar shows and currently as the star of the "Good Heavens" series.

During his long career he has been, variously, producer-director, writer-director, writer-actor, producer-actor-director, author-director, actor-producer and like that.

At the moment he is executive producer-director-star of the new ABC-TV series on Saturdays at 7 p.m.

Lamentably, Carl has only one head for the three hats he wears — sometimes simultaneously. Happily, he never loses his cool.

He is aware that a man who is a jack of all trades is often master of none. Reiner, however, has collected 11 Emmy awards over the stretch of a couple of decades.

He has won four for performing, three for producing and four for writing. So far the directing award has escaped him but he apparently doesn't lie awake nights worrying about this oversight on the part of the TV academy.

Of his many jobs, Reiner says, "Being a writer-producer is okay because you manage to preserve the things you write in the finished show. But it's tough to be a writer-director or a writer-actor because both jobs are time-consuming."

Reiner is often paid three separate checks, depending on his functions. He is currently salaried as a producer, actor and director.

"Acting pays the best," he said. "Except if you're a producer-creator. In that case you hit the jackpot with a piece of the show."

In order to function at his various professions Reiner must belong to every imaginable show business guild and union.

He is a dues paying member of the Screen Actors Guild, The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, The Screen Writers Guild, The Screen Directors Guild, Artists Equity, The Authors League and others.



CARL REINER

Reiner faces bankruptcy each year just paying dues.

"I may hyphenate myself out of the business," he said.

"When a guild and a production company are involved in a dispute over a company I'm affiliated with I always find myself on the side of the underdog. So far I haven't carried a picket sign.

"Each job has its own rewards. And they're all creative to one extent or other.

"I guess if I had to concentrate on only one discipline I'd miss acting the most. I love to get out there and perform on stage and in front of the cameras."

Reiner was a regular performer on the old "Dick Van Dyke Show." His movie acting credits include "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "Happy Anniversary."

On the other hand, if he were forced to stick to one job, Reiner would choose writing.

"I enjoy writing most," he said. "It's the joy of finishing something that has value."

"Being a director is creative and more social fun than the other work. But often it is just interpreting some one else's ideas."

"The most fun I ever had was writing and then directing the movie, 'The Comic.' It was also a kick writing and directing my play, 'Enter Laughing.'"

It was time for actor-producer-director Reiner to return to his offices at the Burbank Studios to learn lines for the next scene or prepare a production chart or map out a shooting schedule. Possibly-all-three.

Sports on TV

MONDAY, June 14

7:00 **Baseball**

TUESDAY, June 15

7:00 **Baseball**

7:30 **Bob Elson, Sports and Comments**

8:00 **Baseball**

White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles

WEDNESDAY, June 16

7:00 **The Olympiad**

Examples of the competitors who came close but never won the Gold.

8:00 **Bob Elson Sports and Comments**

8:00 **Baseball**

White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles

THURSDAY, June 17

7:00 **Virgil Ward's Fishing**

FRIDAY, June 18

6:30 **Baseball**

Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves

7:30 **Bob Elson Sports and Comments**

8:00 **Baseball**

White Sox vs. New York Yankees

9:30 **U.S. Open Golf**

Highlights of the Second Round of Play.

SATURDAY, June 12

12:30 **Sportsman's Friend**

12:45 **On Deck**

1:00 **Grandstand**

9 **Lead-off Man**

44 **Baseball**

White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians

1:15 **Baseball**

Cubs vs. Houston Astros

11 **The Olympiad**

Women Gold Medal Winners

2:00 **Water World**

The Aquamaniacs will perform

3:00 **CBS Sports Spectacular**

Daytona 200 Meter Cycle road racing, and

AAU Boxing Championships

4:00 **Kemper Open**

Third round play in this PGA Tour Golf Tournament

7 **Wide World of Sports**

SUNDAY, June 13

11:00 **Fishin' Hole**

11:30 **Bob Elson Sports and Comments**

12:00 **Baseball**

Doubleheader — White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians

1:00 **French International Tennis Tournament**

9 **Lead-Off Man**

41 **Inner Tennis**

1:15 **Baseball**

Cubs vs. Houston Astros

11 **U.S. Volleyball Championships**

2:30 **Greatest Sport Legends**

3:00 **N.F.L. Championships Games**

3:30 **Kemper Open**

Final Round of this PGA Tour Golf Tournament

7 **World Invitational Tennis — Men's Doubles**

Saturday/June 12

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
 About Us
 6:45 **1** Local News
 7:00 **2** Pabbles and
 Sam Sam
 7:05 **2** Emergency 4
 7:10 **2** Hong Kong Phooey
 7:15 **2** U.S. Farm Report
 7:30 **2** Bugs
 Sunny/Road Runner Hour
 7:55 **2** Josie and the
 Pussycats
 8:00 **2** The Tom and
 Jerry/Grape Ape Show
 8:05 **2** Friends of Man
 8:30 **2** Scooby Doo
 8:35 **2** The Pink Panther
 8:40 **2** Cartoon Capers
 8:45 **2** Gilligan
 8:50 **2** Lost in Space
 9:00 **2** Sesame Street
 9:05 **2** The
 Shazam! Hour
 9:10 **2** Land of the Lost
 9:15 **2** Super Friends
 9:20 **2** Chasparito
 9:30 **2** Run, Joe, Run
 9:35 **2** Mr. Magoo
 9:40 **2** Electric Company
 9:45 **2** Last of the Wild
 9:50 **2** Life in the Spirit
 10:00 **2** Far Out Space
 Nuts
 10:05 **2** Return to the Planet of
 the Apes
 10:10 **2** Speed Buggy
 10:15 **2** Movie
 "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
 (see movies)
 10:20 **2** Mister Rogers'
 10:25 **2** Competencia
 on Palines
 10:30 **2** Life in the Spirit
 10:35 **2** Ghost Busters
 Fat Albert
 10:40 **2** Westwind
 10:45 **2** The Odd Ball Couple
 10:50 **2** Sesame Street
 10:55 **2** Movie
 "Rebel in Town" (see movies)
 11:00 **2** The Rock
 11:05 **2** Valley of the
 Dinosaurs
 11:10 **2** The Jetsons
 11:15 **2** The Lost Saucer
 11:20 **2** Best of Soul Train
 11:25 **2** The Lesson
 11:30 **2** Fat Albert
 11:35 **2** Go-USA
 11:40 **2** American Bandstand
 11:45 **2** Behind the Lines
 11:50 **2** Disco: Step by Step
 11:55 **2** Movie
 "Fast on the Draw"
 (see movies)
 12:00 **2** Children's
 Film Festival
 "Tiko and the Shark" The
 story tells of a Tahitian boy
 who makes friends with a
 baby shark in a quiet lagoon
 near his village and then frees
 his pet when it grows too
 large.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Big Battles
 12:05 **2** Charlando
 12:10 **2** GED-TV
 12:15 **2** El Show Jibaro
 12:20 **2** Movie
 "Gun Brothers" (see movies)
 12:30 **2** Olga Amigo
 12:35 **2** Sportman Friend
 12:40 **2** On Deck
 12:45 **2** Different Drummers
 1:00 **2** Grandstand
 1:05 **2** Feminine Franchise
 1:10 **2** Lead-off Man
 1:15 **2** Consumer Survival Kit
 1:20 **2** Una Cita Con Palomo
 1:25 **2** Baseball
 White Sox vs. Cleveland in-
 dians
 1:30 **2** Baseball
 Cubs vs. Houston Astros
 1:35 **2** Opportunity Line
 1:40 **2** Black on Black
 1:45 **2** The Olympiad
 "Women Gold Medal Win-
 ners"
 1:50 **2** Movie
 "Journey to the Seventh
 Planet" (see movies)
 2:00 **2** Soul Train
 Guests: The Pointer Sisters,
 B. T. Express and Ralph Car-
 ler.
 2:05 **2** Water World
 "Diving Dares and Waterski
 Scares" Host James Francis-
 cus performs daredevil dives
 with the "Aquamaniacs."
 2:10 **2** Outdoor Sportsman
 2:15 **2** Wrestling
 2:20 **2** Movie
 "The Lost Squadron" (see
 movies)
 2:25 **2** Zoom
 (Captioned for the Hearing
 Impaired)
 2:30 **2** Wrestling
 2:35 **2** CBS Sports
 Spectacular
 Sports anthology series
 featuring a variety of sporting
 events. "Daytona 200 Meter
 Cycle," road racing, and "Na-
 tional AAU Boxing Cham-
 pionships"
 2:40 **2** Sesame Street
 2:45 **2** Lou Farina
 2:50 **2** Movie
 "Two Smart People" (see
 movies)
 3:00 **2** The Entertainer
 3:05 **2** Kemper Open
 Third-round play in this PGA
 Tour golf tournament, with a
 \$250,000 purse. Masters
 champion Ray Floyd is de-
 fending champion.
 3:10 **2** French Tennis
 Championship
 3:15 **2** Wide World of Sports
 3:20 **2** Movie
 "The Trap" (see movies)
 3:25 **2** Electric Company
 3:30 **2** W. L. Lillard Show
 3:35 **2** Secret Agent

EVENING

- 5:30 **2** **5** **7** Network News
 5:35 **2** National Geographic
 "The Great Mojave Desert"
 5:40 **2** William F. Buckley
 5:45 **2** The Lucy Show
 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
 6:05 **2** Sorting It Out
 6:10 **2** Polka Party
 6:15 **2** The Brady Bunch
 6:20 **2** I Spy
 6:30 **2** Wild World of Animals
 A profile of the mustang—as
 government wranglers in-
 spect the herds, as stallions
 fight for their mates, as the
 young horses grow up, run-
 ning and grazing over the
 endless sweep of the prairie
 grasslands.
 6:35 **2** Con Adams Screen Test
 6:40 **2** Special
 "The Unfinished Child" Ac-
 tress Patricia Neal hosts this
 look at infant malnutrition in
 America. Doctors and nu-
 tritionists tell how to break the
 "poverty cycle" by improving
 the nutrition of pregnant wo-
 men.
 6:45 **2** Movie
 "Western Union" (see
 movies)
 6:50 **2** Book Beat
 6:55 **2** Polish Variety
 7:00 **2** Adam-12
 7:05 **2** The
 Jeffersons
 Two women fight over George
 at a funeral — his mother and
 his wife.
 7:10 **2** Movie
 Elvis... The Way It Is (see
 movies)
 7:15 **2** Movie
 "Pia! I Regret Nothing" (see
 movies)
 7:20 **2** Good Heavens
 7:25 **2** Mission Impossible
 7:30 **2** Big Valley
 7:35 **2** Doc
 Doc Bogert entertains an old
 colleague from his hospital
 staff days and learns that suc-
 cess isn't always measured in
 dollars or the lack of them.
 7:40 **2** Movie
 "The Family Nobody Wanted"
 (see movies)
 7:45 **2** Rock of Ages
 7:50 **2** The Mary Tyler
 Moore Show
 What some people won't do
 for money! It definitely
 couldn't be for anything else
 when Murry gives up his job
 as a news writer to work for his
 chief antagonist, as producer
 of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking
 show.
 7:55 **2** Movie
 "Spy in Your Eye" (see
 movies)
 8:00 **2** Mister Rogers'
 8:05 **2** (Tu) TV College (W)
 Formby's Antiques (F) Mr.
 Chip's Crafts
 8:10 **2** Love of Life
 8:15 **2** Hollywood Squares
 8:20 **2** Happy Days
 8:25 **2** Electric Company
 8:30 **2** The 700 Club
 8:35 **2** The Young
 and the Restless
 8:40 **2** The Fun Factory
 8:45 **2** Let's Make a Deal
 8:50 **2** Phil Donahue
 (W) Baseball
 (M., W., F.) Villa Alegre
 (Tu., Th.,) Carrascolendas
 8:55 **2** Newstalk
 9:00 **2** Search for
 Tomorrow
 9:05 **2** The Gong Show
 9:10 **2** All My Children
 9:15 **2** Lilius, Yoga and You
 9:20 **2** Romper Room

- 4:30 **2** Sesame Street
 4:35 **2** Petticoat Junction
 4:40 **2** The People
 Renee Pousaint hosts.
 4:45 **2** Country Lanes
 4:50 **2** Beverly Hillsbillies
 4:55 **2** High Chaparral
 5:00 **2** Movie
 "Diary of a Chambermaid"
 (see movies)
 5:15 **2** Love American Style
 5:20 **2** The Bob
 Newhart Show
 5:25 **2** Three By Balanchine
 A rare television dance con-
 cert, celebrating the artistry
 and craftsmanship of one of
 the world's great choreog-
 raphers, George Balanchine.
 5:30 **2** Dinah Shore
 Show
 Guest George Carlin
 5:35 **2** "Entertainment '76"
 Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen
 and Sandy Duncan are among
 the stars who will perform
 when ten internationally re-
 nowned personalities from
 the world of entertainment are
 inducted into the Entertain-
 ment Hall of Fame.
 5:40 **2** WLS-TV Special
 "A Nice Place to Live" A look
 at integration in Chicago's
 West side Austin community
 — its problems and suc-
 cesses.
 5:45 **2** The Presidents
 In this episode, host James
 Garner introduces all 20th
 Century First Ladies from Ida
 Saxon McKinley to Pat Nixon.
 5:50 **2** The New Life in Christ
 5:55 **2** Twyla Tharp and
 Dancers
 Twyla Tharp, Rose Marie
 Wright, Kenneth Rinker and
 Tom Rowe perform Tharp's
 30-minute work, "Sue's Leg"
 to such Fats Waller favorites
 as "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Livin'
 in a Great Big Way" and "I've
 Got My Fingers Crossed."
 6:00 **2** **7** **9** Local News
 6:05 **2** Best of Groucho
 6:10 **2** Sports Challenge
 6:15 **2** Network News
 6:20 **2** Movie
 "Triple Cross" (see movies)
 6:25 **2** Movie
 "Investigation of a Citizen
 Above Suspicion" (see
 movies)
 6:30 **2** Movie
 "Of Human Bondage" (see
 movies)
 6:35 **2** Lou Gordon
 6:40 **2** Spanish Movie
 "Ahi Madre"
 6:45 **2** David Susskind
 Part I: "Cocaine—The Drug
 for the Rich and the Powerful"
 and Part II: "A Conversation
 with Jonathan Kozol."
 6:50 **2** News
 6:55 **2** Saturday Night
 7:00 **2** Oral Roberts
 7:05 **2** Nightbeat
 7:10 **2** Movie
 "In Old Chicago" (see movies)
 7:15 **2** Movie
 "Wild Women" (see movies)
 7:20 **2** Timon Tempo
 7:25 **2** Movie
 "Secret of the Incas" (see
 movies)
 7:30 **2** News
 7:35 **2** Movie
 "Paratrooper" (see movies)

KIDS KORNER

SUNDAY, June 13

- 8:00 **2** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 Dusty stresses the importance of water safety and
 convinces Stanley who is afraid of water to take
 swimming lessons.
 8:05 **2** VEGETABLE SOUP
 Features include Ricardo Montalban telling a Mex-
 ican folktale of the Coyote and the Hare.
 6:00 **2** WORLD OF DISNEY
 A mother bobcat makes a unique home for her two
 cubs only to become the quarry of an illegal hunter.
 7:00 **2** JACQUES COUSTEAU
 Jacques and his director-photographer son,
 Philippe, turn the ship "Calypso" seaward and visit
 the famous Galapagos Islands to study the marine
 Iguana.
 SATURDAY, June 19
 11:30 **2** GO-USA
 "The Winning Side" When the crew of an American
 privateer mutinys during the War of 1812, the cabin
 boy comes to the aid of the captain, and saves the
 ship.
 6:30 **2** WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 A profile of the prairie dog.

MONTAGE

Lloyd Bridges, John Carradine, former as-
 tronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad and young
 Michael Link star in the drama of a boy's adventure
 aboard a manned space flight, in "Stowaway to the
 Moon," on the CBS Television Network, July 21.

Anne Meara has been signed for a recurring role
 in the "Rhoda" series. She will portray a 39-year-
 old airline stewardess and a strong-willed lady who
 offers a wealth of opinions to her friends.

Barbara Walters will join Harry Reasoner on the
 ABC News on Monday, September 20.

ABC will expand two daytime serials "One Life to
 Live" and "General Hospital" to 45-minute formats
 in July.

"Hot Seat" and "Family Feud" two new daytime
 game shows will premiere on July 12. Let's hope
 these are done more tastefully than ABC's
 springtime fiasco "The Neighbors."

Della Reese has been signed for a recurring role
 in "Chico and the Man" for the 1976-77 season.
 She will play the proprietor of a local diner.

Anne Baxter has been added to the cast of "The
 Moneychangers" which has started production in
 Southern California.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" comes to TV next sea-
 son. Maureen Stapleton has been selected to play
 "Big Mama" opposite Laurence Olivier's "Big
 Daddy." Perfect casting we say.

David Brenner and Lesley Warren will star in
 "Snip" a half-hour comedy series next fall.

Bert Parks, for the 22nd consecutive year, will be
 master of ceremonies of the 56th Annual Miss
 America Pageant. It just wouldn't seem right with-
 out Bert singing, There She Goes... in September.

Richard and Karen Carpenter will headline their
 first special on ABC during the 1976 Christmas
 season. The brother and sister team has just com-
 pleted a SRO tour of Japan and their newest album,
 "A Kind of Hush," will be released this month.

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester
 6:05 **2** Knowledge
 6:10 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
 About Us
 6:15 **2** Today in Chicago
 6:20 **2** Perspectives
 6:25 **2** Top O' the Morning
 6:30 **2** Network News
 6:35 **2** Today
 6:40 **2** Good Morning
 America
 6:45 **2** Ray Rayner
 6:50 **2** Captain
 Kangaroo
 6:55 **2** Garfield Goose
 7:00 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
 7:05 **2** Mister Rogers'
 7:10 **2** The Price is Right
 7:15 **2** Celebrity
 Sweepstakes
 7:20 **2** A.M. Chicago
 7:25 **2** Movie
 (M) "Edge of Darkness"
 (Tu) "Holiday Inn"
 (W) "Act of Love"
 (Th) "Saskatchewan"
 (F) "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
 (see movies)
 7:30 **2** Sesame Street
 7:35 **2** Stock Market Open
 7:40 **2** TV College (Wed. and
 Thurs. only)
 7:45 **2** High Rollers
 7:50 **2** Business Newsmakers
 7:55 **2** Gambit
 8:00 **2** Wheel of Fortune

Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right
 to make last-minute
 changes.

Sunday/June 13

MORNING

- 7:00 **U.S. of Archie**
First Report
 7:15 **Buyer's Forum**
 7:30 **The Harlem Globetrotters**
AG-USA
Community Calendar
Day of Discovery
Revival Fires
 7:45 **What's Nu?**
 8:00 **Dusty's Treehouse**
Vegetable Soup
Consultation
Mass for Shut-ins
Rex Humbard Show
Oral Roberts
Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **The Magic Door**
Everyman
Jubilee Showcase
Church Hour
Sesame Street
Hour of Power
 9:00 **Religious Special**
Some of My Best Friends
Gigglesport Hotel
Issues Unlimited
Ministry of Rev. Al
It Is Written
 9:30 **Gemut**
Groovy Geolies
The Flintstones
Mister Rogers
Conversations in Ed
Benana Spills
Jimmy Swaggart
 10:00 **Camera 3**
Memorandum
These Are the Days
Fish Gordon
Electric Company
Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
Popeye
Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **Face the Nation**
Medix
Make A Wish
Sesame Street
The Three Stooges
Faith for Today
 11:00 **Newsmakers**
Bubble Gum Digest
Issues and Answers
The Chico Kid
Wrestling Champions
The Little Rascals
Fishin' Hole
 11:30 **It's Worth Knowing.. About Us**
Meet the Press
Directions
The Lone Ranger

- Electric Company**
Batman
Bob Elson Sports
On Deck
AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Movie**
"Cheyenne Autumn" (see movies)
Food For All
Hugh Downs narrates
Of Cabbages and Kings
Father Knows Best
Sesame Street
Bit of Yugoslavia
Movie
"Two are Guilty" (see movies)
Baseball (Doubleheader)
Sox vs. Cleveland Indians
 12:30 **Wide World of Adventure**
"How Do You Walk a Lion?" A look at some unusual pets.
Hogan's Heroes
 1:00 **French International Tennis**
Passage to Adventure
Argentina
Lead-Off Man
Inner Tennis
 1:15 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Houston Astros
 1:30 **Movie**
"The Gene Krupa Story" (see movies)
U.S. Volleyball Championship
 2:30 **Greatest Sport Legends**
Ecco Latinos
Benito Mussolini, My Husband
Angelo Liberty Show
Movie
"Tower of Terror" (see movies)
N.F.L. Championships
City Desk
 3:30 **Kemper Open**
World of Survival
World Invitational Tennis
 3:40 **The Hand**
A creative little animated figure is forced by a powerful "hand" to be the "hands" servant.
 4:00 **Chicago Camera**
Movie
"The Inspector General" (see movies)
Wall Street Week
The Lucy Show
 4:30 **The French Chef**
Bob Lewandowski
The Beverly Hillsbillies
 5:00 **News**

EVENING

- 5:30 **Network News**
Let's Make a Deal
Animal World
Birds of Africa
Gomer Pyle
 6:00 **60 Minutes**
The Wonderful World of Disney
A mother bobcat makes a unique home for her two cubs in Arizona's famed Colossal Cave, only to become the quarry of an illegal hunter.
Jacques Cousteau
A visit to the famous Galapagos Islands to study the marine iguana, the only living animal to have reversed the course of evolution.
Senny Zucchini
The Way It Was
 6:00 **Ironsides**
Socialite — policewoman, Eve Whitfield falls in love with a columnist she suspects of robbery.
Jerry Falwell
 6:30 **Destination America**
"Nation of Immigrants"
Black Journal
 7:00 **The Sonny and Cher Show**
Guests Tony Randall and Diahann Carroll.
Elery Queen
Elery and Inspector Queen are in the audience when the co-owner of a New York nightclub is found fatally poisoned in the wine cellar.
The Six Million Dollar Man
Steve Austin investigates the annihilation of a small town where life has suddenly stopped.
Nova
"Inside the Shark."
Hellenic Theater
Movie
"Escape Me Never" (see movies)
Rex Humbard
 7:30 **People to People**
Jimmy Swaggart
 8:00 **Kojak**
A former New York City detective now with the Las Vegas police, calls his ex-boss, Kojak, to come get a prisoner, only to find someone prefers the man dead rather than in jail.

- Movie**
"Secrets for Sale" (see movies)
Movie
"Love Among the Ruins" (see movies)
Hee Haw
Masterpiece Theatre
"Notorious Woman" Living in Paris with her lover, Aureole begins wearing men's clothes and adopts the name George Sands. He first novel is on instant success.
Jimmy Swaggart Show
The King Is Coming
 8:30 **Lithuanian TV**
Day of Discovery
 9:00 **Bronk**
An apparent open-and-shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a young policeman who comes forward to reveal details of the victim's personal life.
The Lawrence Welk Show
Copland conducts Copland
Leroy Jenkins
Night Gallery
It Is Written
 9:30 **Garnet Ted Armstrong**
Rev. David Epley
 10:00 **Local News**
It's a Living
Good News
Best of Groucho
Nashville on the Road
Leroy VanDyke
 10:15 **Network News**
 10:30 **Two on 2**
Kup's Show
Match Game
Movie
"Anthony Adverse" (see movies)
Monty Python
Vernon Lyness
Chicago '76
Wrestling
 11:00 **The Bobby Vinton Show**
Movie
"Butterfield 8" (see movies)
Soundstage
"Waylon, Johnny and Jessi"
Soul Searching
 11:30 **David Niven's World**
The most dangerous river.
Our People
Los Hispanos
Roller Game
 12:00 **Common Ground**
 12:40 **Nightbeat**
 1:10 **The Cromie Circle**
 1:20 **Movie**
"Quarantined" (see movies)
 2:30 **Newsmakers**
 3:00 **Movie**
"Mara of the Wilderness" (see movies)

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 Love Among the Ruins

This rerun of the Katherine Hepburn, Sir Laurence Olivier comedy is well worth a second viewing. And a must if not seen before. Both won Emmys.



Katharine Hepburn and Sir Laurence Olivier both won Emmys for their first co-starring appearance as former lovers in "Love Among the Ruins," a Peabody Award-winning comedy which has an encore presentation as an ABC Television Network "ABC Theatre" with only one commercial intermission Sunday, June 13.



Aunt Lillian (guest star Eileen Heckart, left) discusses a family problem with Rhoda, Monday, June 14 on the CBS Television Network.

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 Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., N.Y., N.Y.

Monday/June 14

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
The French Chef
Popeye
House of Frightenstein
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Rhyme and Reason
Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
Benana Spits
Popeye
The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
Bewitched
Masterpiece Theatre
Petticoat Junction
Mundo Hispano
The Guiding Light
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Love, American Style
The Lucy Show
All in the Family
Another World
General Hospital
Love, American Style
Erica
That Girl
Prince Planet
Match Game
One Life to Live
Lassie
International Animation Festival
Magilla Gorilla
Felix the Cat
Tattletales

- Somerset**
The Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club
Sesame Street
Popeye
Superheroes
Dinah
 Today's guests are Mel Tillis, Mary Kay Place, Marty Allen, The Lockers and Dr. Neil Solomon.
Mike Douglas
 This week's co-hosts are Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire.
Movie
 "On the Riviera" (see movies)
Gilligan's Island
Today's Headlines
The Little Rascals
Spiderman
My Opinion
Rin Tin Tin
Master Rogers
For or Against
The Three Stooges
Superman
Soul of the City
Mr. Magoo
Electric Company
The Munsters
Local News
Black's View of the News
Local News
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo de Jugette
The Monkees
Leave It to Beaver
Network News
Bewitched
The Partridge Family
Gomer Pyle
Palomo

- ## EVENING
- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Andy Griffith
 Ople becomes jealous when his father appears to be paying special attention to a pretty girl — even taking her fishing with them.
Electric Company
The Brady Bunch
 After Carol reads Mike's horoscope about a strange woman entering his life, a glamorous head of a cosmetic firm appears.
Room 222
 Student teacher Alice Johnson, advisor for the school's annual follies, is stunned when a shy student proposes a nude finale.
Adam-12
Hollywood Squares
Dick Van Dyke
 Rob and Ritchie find themselves more than a little lost when Laura briefly resumes her dancing career.
Zoom
Information 26
To Tell the Truth
Rhoda
 After Brenda turns down a marriage proposal from Lenny, her distant cousin, the heartbroken lad quits his job and sinks into a fit of depression.
John Davidson
 Tony Orlando, Charo and Norm Crosby are guests.
Special
 "Uno, Dos, Tres" A closeup on bilingual education at Chicago's Kosciuszko Thaddeus Elementary School, where English and Spanish speaking students learn to read and write a second language as a result of a recent Supreme Court ruling.
Lost in Space
 Judy wins a galactic space beauty contest and would be carried off to a planet of fire but Will saves her.
Crockett's V. Garden
La Hora Preferida
Ironsides
 Sgt. Brown is suspended from duty when an off-duty friend involves him in a shooting.
What Will We Say To A Hungry World?
 A five hour special. Nationally recognized experts on world hunger will provide authoritative comments on the hunger crisis. Thirty recently filmed reports on World Vision projects throughout the world will detail its work in helping the hungry.
Phyllis
 Phyllis goes "long distance" to "speak" with her departed husband, Lars, when a suave medium conducts a seance in the Dexter home.
Baseball
 Teams to be announced.
Piccadilly-Circus
All in the Family
 The blessed event is imminent, Gloria's labor pains are five minutes apart.
Joe Forrester
 Joe's girlfriend, Georgia and a policewoman convince a reluctant witness to testify against a sex offender but only after the girl learns of his homicidal intentions.
Movie
 "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (see movies)

- Lucha Libre**
The Merv Griffin Show
 Mort Sahl, Chuck Woolery (Game Show Host), Billy Crystal (comedian), Gail Parent (creator and writer of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman) and Al Wilson (singer).
Maude
 The biggest surprise at Walter's surprise birthday party is his arrest for "lewd and lascivious" behavior. Comedienne Alice Ghostley guest stars as a gossip reporter.
Medical Center
 A young girl's life hangs in the balance when a doctor must make a decision between her well-being and that of his son.
Jigsaw John
 To learn the motive for the motel room slaying of a man registered as "John Smith," Jigsaw John (Jack Warden) must first break down the solid hostility of the people who can help him.
Publicnewscenter
Oscar Canales Special
People & Politics
Best of Groucho
Local News
Movie
 "The Monster" (see movies)
Information 26
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 Mary and Dennis talk about past, present and future; Mary and Howard have sympathetic vibrations; Ed talks to Tom about being a jerk; and Heather worries about being in the way... of her mother's affairs.

- 10:30 **Movie**
 "Come Fly With Me" (see movies)
The Tonight Show
 McLean Stevenson is guest host with Roger Miller and The Jackson Five.
Monday Night Special
 "Getting Married" Cloris Leachman is the host of this show which centers on the trials and tribulations of weddings, honeymoons and the whole idea of getting married.
Movie
 "Woman Times Seven" (see movies)
El Choffer
The Honeymooners
 Trying to make up with Alice after a quarrel, Ralph has Norton send her a recording, but the wrong one is sent.
Dark Shadows
Captioned News
Night Gallery
 A ghost of a rearing white horse menaces a frightened young girl.
Tomorrow
 Return to the days of vaudeville with Helen McArdell, Lillian Ashton, Edna Thayer and Emil Guerre.
Movie
 "Stagecoach" (see movies)
The Bill Cosby Show
Nightbeat
Local News
Some of My Best Friends
F.B.I.
Movie
 "Rage" (see movies)
Mod Squad
Movie
 "The True Story of Lynn Stuart" (see movies)

What's the movie?

Poor ★
 Fair ★★
 Good ★★★
 Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 10:00 **Thoroughbreds Don't Cry** ★★
 (1938) 2 hrs. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker. With less than fifteen minutes to starting time the track stewards disqualify the favorite's jockey.
 10:30 **Rebel in Town** ★★
 (1958) 1 hr. 30 min. John Payne, Ruth Roman, J. Carroll Naish. Renegade is present when his brother accidentally kills a child. Ironic events bring him into contact with boy's father.
 11:30 **Fast on the Draw** ★★
 (1950) 1 hr. 15 min. Jimmy Ellison, Russell Hayden. A Texas Ranger poses as a gunman in order to bring a crooked landowner to jail.
 12:00 **Gun Brothers** ★★
 (1956) 1 hr. 30 min. George Montgomery, Tab Hunter. When a young man learns that his brother and partner are outlaws, he sets up his own homestead.
 1:30 **Triple Cross** ★★
 (1967) 2 hrs. 35 min. Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner, Gert Frobe. True story of a safecracker who sells himself to both Germans and British, is decorated by both Governments and comes out of the war as a hero for the Allies.
 2:00 **Journey to the 7th Planet** ★★
 (1962) 1 hr. 30 min. John Agar. Men from the planet earth find strange green land and beautiful women in bitter cold on the planet Uranus.
 2:30 **The Lost Squadron** ★★
 (1932) 1 hr. 30 min. Joel McCrea, Richard Dix, Mary Astor. Adventures of danger-

- seeking film stunt fliers — how and why they do what they do.
 3:00 **Terror in the Crypt** ★★
 (1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher Lee, Aubrey Amber. A count who is troubled with the legend that an ancestress who was destroyed for witchcraft would take possession of his daughter's body invites a young scientist to his castle.
 3:30 **Two Smart People** ★★
 (1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Lucille Ball, Lloyd Bridges, John Hodiak. A swindler falls in love with a beautiful girl involved in selling phony paintings.
 4:00 **The Trap** ★★
 (1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Widmark, Tina Louise, Lee J. Cobb, Earl Holliman. Attempting to flee the country, notorious head of a crime syndicate, using violence and fear, isolates a small town in California.
 6:30 **Western Union** ★★
 (1941) 2 hrs. Randolph Scott, Robert Young. From the story by Zane Grey, this exciting Western adventure describes the laying of the first transcontinental telegraph wires for Western Union.
 7:00 **"Elvis. The Way It Is"** ★★
 An investigation of the phenomenon that is Elvis — capturing the ups and downs he experiences putting his nightclub act together.
 7:30 **Plaf: I Regret Nothing** ★★
 1 hr. 30 min. Edith Piaf, Yves Montand, Charles Aznavour. In this film biography
 7:30 **The Family Nobody Wanted** ★★
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Shirley Jones, James Olson. The heartwarming true story of a minister and his wife who

- face many complications when they adopt 12 racially-mixed children.
 8:00 **Spy in Your Eye** ★★
 (1966) 2 hrs. Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, Brett Halsey.
 8:30 **Diary of a Chambermaid** ★★
 (1946) 2 hrs. Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith. A domineering 19th century French mother tightens her hold on her son by involving him with an ambitious maid.
 10:30 **Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion** ★★
 (1971) 2 hrs. 25 min. Gian Maria Volonte, Florinda Bolkan. The Chief of Homicide of the Rome police, murders his mistress, and proves that despite his obvious guilt, he is above suspicion.
 11:00 **Of Human Bondage** ★★
 (1964) 2 hrs. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. Remake of Somerset Maugham's classic of a young medical student very conscious of his clubfoot and his infatuation for a promiscuous waitress.
 12:45 **In Old Chicago** ★★
 (1938) 2 hrs. Alice Faye, Tyrone Power. Epic of the midwestern metropolis.
 12:55 **Wild Women** ★★
 (1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Hugh O'Brien, Anne Francis, Marilyn Maxwell, Marie Windsor, Sherry Jackson. U.S. cavalry men and women convicts disguise themselves as settlers to map a vital Texas area in case of war with Mexico.
 1:05 **Secret of the Incas** ★★
 (1954) 2 hrs. 5 min. Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Nicole Maurey. Intrigue and romance inspired by the search for the priceless Inca Sunburst.
 3:10 **Paratrooper** ★★
 (1954) 1 hr. 50 min. Alan Ladd, Susan Stephens, Leo Genn. Officer resigns a commission when a friend dies following his command.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **Cheyenne Autumn** ★★
 (1964) 2 hrs. 30 min. Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Edward G. Robinson. Saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds.
 1:30 **Two Are Guilty** ★★
 (1963) 2 hrs. 30 min. Anthony Perkins, Jean Claude Brialy. Three young men are arrested and accused of a double murder and kidnapping. Even though only two could have been guilty.
 2:30 **Gene Krupa Story** ★★
 (1959) 2 hrs. Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren, Susan Oliver. Hackneyed version of great drummer's life, his ups and downs, and his siege of dope addiction.
 3:00 **Tower of Terror** ★★
 (1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Rennie, Wilfred Lawson. An atmosphere of mystery and suspense revolve around the intrigues of a half-mad light-house keeper.
 4:00 **Inspector General** ★★
 (1949) 2 hrs. 30 min. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester, Barbara Bates, Walter Slezak. Town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting Inspector General.
 5:00 **Escape Me Never** ★★
 (1947) 2 hrs. Eleanor Parker, Gig Young, Ida Lupino. A musician returns to his faithful Italian wife after being disillusioned by an affair with his brother's fiancée.
 6:00 **Secrets for Sale** ★★
 Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Sgt. Enright, Mac's longtime aide, announces that he is marrying and retiring from the force, but almost immediately after, he becomes involved with Mac on a political blackmail case.

- 7:00 **Love Among the Ruins** ★★
 (1975) 2 hrs. Katherine Hepburn, Sir Laurence Olivier. An award winning comedy of a most undignified courtroom clash between age and beauty.
 10:30 **Anthony Adverse** ★★
 (1936) 2 hrs. 20 min. Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Louis Hayward, Akim Tamiroff and Anita Louise. Based on Harvey Allen's book about the moral and the emotional growth of a young man through experience.
 11:00 **Butterfield 8** ★★
 (1960) 2 hrs. 30 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher. Beautiful model, with few illusions about life and men, falls in love with a married man. Disaster strikes when she decides to go to another city and try to start a new life.
 1:20 **Quarantined** ★★
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. John Dehner, Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell. Doctor, running a private hospital, desperately needs a kidney donor.
 3:00 **Mara of the Wilderness** ★★
 (1965) 2 hrs. Adam West, Denver Pyle, Linda Saunders. When her parents are killed in the Alaskan wilderness, a seven year old girl is left to spend 12 years with wolves as companions.

MONDAY

 9:00 **Edge of Darkness** ★★
 (1943) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. The leader of the underground movement in a small Norwegian village during World War II and his story.
 3:30 **On the Riviera** ★★
 (1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet. An American entertainer gets mixed up with the Riviera jet set.

- 8:00 **Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison** ★★
 (1945) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. An amusing tale of a tough marine and a lovely nun marooned together on a Pacific atoll during W.W. II.
 10:30 **The Monster** ★★
 (1925) 1 hr. 30 min. Lon Chaney plays Dr. Ziska.
 10:30 **Come Fly With Me** ★★
 (1963) 2 hrs. Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brien, Pamela Tiffin, Karl Malden, Lois Nettleton. The comedy revolves around three airline hostesses engaged in some complicated romancing on a trip to Paris and Vienna.
 11:00 **Woman Times Seven** ★★
 (1967) 2 hrs. Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin, Michael Caine, Vittorio Gassman, Peter Sellers, Rossano Brazzi. Comic examination of the "modern" female, set in Paris.
 12:00 **Stagecoach** ★★
 (1939) 1 hr. 45 min. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, Louise Platt, Andy Devine, George Bancroft, John Carradine, Berton Churchill, Donald Meek. Classic western focusing on relationships between assorted stagecoach passengers.
 1:15 **Rage** ★★
 (1966) 2 hrs. 15 min. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, David Reynolds. Guilt-ridden physician half-bent upon self-destruction, staying at an isolated construction camp in the Mexican desert, is bitten by a rabid dog and he discovers he has only 48 hours to reach a medical center before the rabies take hold.
 3:25 **The True Story of Lynn Stuart** ★★
 (1959) 1 hr. 40 min. Jack Lord, Betsy Palmer. A housewife goes to work as an undercover agent to break up a gang of criminals.

Tuesday/June 15

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Philip Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
The French Chef
Popeye
House of Frightenstein
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Rhyme and Reason
Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
Banana Spitz
Popeye
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
Sawtooth
Opera
Petticoat Junction
Mundo Hispano
1:30 **The Guiding Light**
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Love, American Style
Wordsmith
The Lucy Show
2:00 **All in the Family**
Another World
General Hospital
Ernest Block
That Girl
Prince Planet
2:30 **Match Game**
One Life to Live
Leslie
Insight
Maggie Gorilla
Fella the Cat
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
The Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club
Sesame Street
Popeye
Superheroes

- 3:30 **Dinah**
 Scheduled guests include Ed Asner, Roy Scheider, Leslie Uggams, Michael Murphy, and George Gobel.
Mike Douglas
 This week's co-hosts are Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire.
Movie
 "Masquerade" (see movies)
Gilligan's Island
Today's Headlines
The Little Rascals
Spiderman
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**
Mr. Rogers
For or Against
The Three Stooges
Superman
4:15 **Soul of the City**
4:30 **Mr. Magee**
Electric Company
The Munsters
4:45 **Local News**
Black's View of the News
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo de Jugette
The Monkees
Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **Network News**
Bewitched
Palomo
The Partridge Family
Gomer Pyle

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Andy Griffith
 When Aunt Bee goes away for a visit, Andy and Opie discover the problems of bachelorhood.

- Electric Company**
The Brady Bunch
 The wedding day festivities progress for Mike and Carol except for the family pets that decide to create chaos.
Room 222
 Pete Dixon's work with high school dropouts bring him an important job offer from a corporation.
Name That Tune
Dick Van Dyke
 Rob and Laura recall the time they filled in an application for a \$10 Mexican divorce.
Zoom
Informacion 26
Adam-12
To Tell the Truth
7:00 **I've Got a Secret**
Baseball
 Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
Movin' On
 A mysterious man rents Sonny and Will's rig and sends Sonny off on an expensive vacation, but Will becomes suspicious when the same man rents Moose and Benji's truck and it explodes, revealing a cargo of stolen ammunition.
Happy Days
 Fonzi comes to the rescue when Howard Cunningham celebrates his birthday with a case of the blues and decides to run away from home.
Nova
 "Inside the Shark."
El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
Ironside
 When an attractive widow hears threatening and mysterious voices, her family tells Ironside she is only hallucinating.
Nashville Music
 Guests: Dolly Parton, Narvel Felts, Bobby Wright, Pete Stamper, Sound Seventy Singers.

- 7:30 **Good Times**
 While researching the family tree, Thelma locates James' father, long believed dead, and invites him home as the big surprise for her dad's birthday party.
Laverne and Shirley
 It's a battle for the annual Shotz Brewery Bowling Championship when Shirley and Laverne and their all-girl team are determined to defeat the Public Relation's Department's team in order to get even with Karen, a tour guide who belittled the wisecracking Laverne.
Bob Eason
M*A*S*H
 Three stories—a colonel with a fetish for recovering battlefield casualties, Frank Burns' concern with GI garbage, and Hawkeye's faltering love life—come together during the episode.
Police Woman
 When a policeman is slain in a gang war, a headline-grabbing police lieutenant is determined to have a suspect convicted, though Sgt. Anderson and Crowley are sure it's the wrong man.
S.W.A.T.
 Hondo and his team go after a gang of arsonist-killers who, posing as firemen, shoot at actual firemen and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques from posh homes.
Zulu Romeo: Good Start
 Men and women, 67 in all, representing 23 countries, merge into an international fraternity for the sheer joy and freedom of two weeks of competitive gliding.
Los Especiales De Silvia Pinal
The Merv Griffin Show
 John B. Connely (Ex-governor

- of Texas), Mary Kay Place ("Loretta" on Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman) and Oscar Peterson.
Baseball
 Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles.
One Day at a Time
 Ed, Ann's ex-husband, drops in with a bombshell that Barbara desperately hopes will spark a reconciliation.
Switch
 The head of a large investment company who uses a hired killer to cover up his mistakes, then has to contend with the situation when he thinks the tables have been turned on him.
City of Angels
 Hired by two wealthy sisters to solve an eight-year-old homicide, Jake Axminster is manhandled by police during his investigation.
The Rookies
 Chris Owens falls for a beautiful girl planted by a big time drug dealer to gather information on the location of a million dollars worth of heroin confiscated by Chris in a narcotics bust.
Publicnewscenter
Asi Es Mi Tierra
MacNeil Report
The Best of Groucho
Local News
Movie
 "The Unholy Three" (see movies)
Informacion 26
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 Jimmy Joe Jeeter looks to Loretta for guidance; Clete talks about his favorite subject... himself; Mary is ravaged by Gaid indigestion of the head; and Loretta must answer the call: and meet Merle in his motel room.

- 10:30 **Movie**
 "The Fearless Vampire Killers"
The Tonight Show
 Johnny's guests are Charlton Heston, Wayne Newton and Keith Monteth.
Movie
 "Night is the Time for Killing"
Movie
 "Shoot Loud, Louder... I Don't Understand" (see movies)
El Choffer
The Honeymooners
 When Alice takes a job in an office completely surrounded by men, Ralph becomes jealous and creates an impossible situation.
Get Smart
 The Smarts, thinking the Chief has gone slightly daft by taking the risk of romancing pretty Gina Pappanikolina, try their best to interfere.
11:00 **Dark Shadows**
The 700 Club
11:30 **News**
Night Gallery
 Sisters that have been separated since childhood, are at psychic odds in saving one of their lives.
12:00 **Tomorrow**
 Barry Farber, Leil Lowndes, Nancy Friday and Dr. Robert Robertello join Tom and discuss sexual fantasies.
Movie
 "At Swords Point" (see movies)
12:30 **Bill Cosby Show**
Nightbeat
1:00 **News**
Everyman
Movie
 "Adventures of Mark Twain" (see movies)
1:15 **Movie**
 "Strangers When We Meet" (see movies)
3:40 **Movie**
 "The Crooked Web" (see movies)

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **Holiday Inn** ★★
 (1942) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale, Walter Abel. Perky musical with great Irving Berlin songs. Bing introduces "White Christmas." Fred dances... who needs much of a plot? Better than partial remake "White Christmas."
3:30 **Masquerade** ★★
 (1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins, Marisa Mell. Private investigator becomes involved with the disappearance of a boy prince, the head of an oil-rich mid-eastern kingdom. Based on novel by Victor Canning.
10:00 **The Unholy Three** ★★½
 (1925) 1 hr. 30 min. Lon Chaney, Mae Busch. Three freaks pool their talents to get away with a series of daring, spectacular robberies.
10:30 **The Fearless Vampire Killers** ★½
 (1967) 2 hrs. Roman Polanski, Sharon Tate. Comedy and suspense story about a man who goes hunting for a castle full of vampire killers.
Night is the Time for Killing
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Judy Geeson. The story of a young woman, recovering from a breakdown, who is traveling alone on a journey by train and who is drawn into an intricate web of intrigue and espionage by a number of her fellow passengers who are anything but what they seem to be.
Shoot Loud, Louder... I Don't Understand ★½
 (1966) 2 hrs. Marcello Mastroianni, Raquel Welch. A shy, bumbling dreamer imagines his neighbors have commit-

- ted a murder to which he is a witness.
12:00 **At Sword's Point** ★★
 (1952) 1 hr. 45 min. Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Douglas. A French Queen in need of protection sends for the famous Musketeers only to find they are too old to help. They send their children instead.
1:00 **Adventures of Mark Twain** ★★
 (1944) 2 hrs. 35 min. Fredric March, Alexis Smith. Dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood through to his death.
1:15 **Strangers When We Meet** ★★
 (1960) 2 hrs. 25 min. Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Barbara Rush, Ernie Kovacks, Walter Matthau. A married architect, secretly in love with his married neighbor, must choose between his home, career, and his love.
3:40 **The Crooked Web** ★
 (1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Frank Lovejoy, Mari Blanchard and Richard Denning. Government officers conspire to return a businessman, living in the United States, back to Germany to face murder charges for killings committed during the war.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **Act of Love** ★★
 (1954) 2 hrs. 15 min. Kirk Douglas, Dany Robin, Brigitte Bardot. An American soldier in Paris meets a penniless French girl.
3:30 **After the Fox** ★★½
 (1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Sellers, Victor Mature, Britt Ekland, Martin Balsam. Comedy about a harmless Italian criminal mastermind who enlists the aid of an entire fishing vil-

- age to land a \$3,000,000 robbery.
8:00 **The Only Game in Town** ★★
 (1970) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty. A Las Vegas chorus girl and a compulsive gambler are afraid to face their own love and loneliness.
Man Without a Star ★★½
 (1955) 2 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor. Roaming cowboy and his friend go to work for woman who insists on letting her gigantic herd roam the grasslands that are needed by a neighboring rancher.
10:00 **West of Zanzibar** ★★
 (1928) 1 hr. 20 min. Lon Chaney, Lionel Barrymore.
10:30 **The Spirit is Willing** ★
 (1967) 2 hrs. Sid Caesar, Vera Miles, Barry Gordon and John Astin. Unwilling to accept the fact that their summer house is haunted, the parents lay blame for all the strange occurrences on their son.
Murder or Mercy ★★
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 37 min. Bradford Dillman, Denver Pyle and Melvyn Douglas. A famous attorney comes out of retirement to aid his son in the defense of a noted doctor accused of taking the life of his terminally ill wife.
Village of the Giants ★
 (1965) 1 hr. 40 min. Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford, Ronny Howard. Group of high-spirited teenagers discover that by eating 12-year-old prodigy's invention "goo" they grow to gigantic heights.
12:07 **The Big Sky** ★★
 (1952) 1 hr. 38 min. Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin. The adventures of an 1830 Missouri River keelboat expedition to Blackfoot Indian country to establish a fur-trading post.

- 1:15 **Five Pennies** ★★½
 (1959) 2 hrs. 25 min. Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Bob Crosby. Biography of Red Nichols.
3:40 **Sierra Stranger** ★★
 (1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Howard Duff, Dick Foran. A prospector intervenes in a lynching and his actions bring him danger and romance.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 **Saskatchewan** ★★½
 (1954) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, J. Carroll Naish, Hugh O'Brian. Cotton-candy western about Ladd and fellow Canadian mounties trying to prevent Indian uprisings.
3:30 **The Angel Wore Red** ★★
 (1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde, Joseph Cotten. Spanish Civil War; a priest quits the Church at the start of the war, aids the loyalists, and falls in love.
8:00 **Langin's Rabbi** ★★
 2 hrs. Art Carney, Stuart Margolin, Janet Margolin, Janis Paige. A woman is found dead on the synagogue grounds and a Rabbi is suspected. A Police Chief believes him to be innocent and they join forces to capture the real culprit.
Detective Story ★★
 (1951) 1 hr. 40 min. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix. New York detective's psychotic determination to track down and prosecute criminals affects his personal and precinct life.
10:00 **He Who Gets Slapped** ★★
 (1924) 1 hr. 30 min. Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer, John Gilbert. A brilliant scientist, becomes a circus clown when he discovers his wife and best friend have betrayed him.

- 10:30 **Made in Paris** ★★½
 (1966) 2 hrs. Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crenna, Edie Adams, Chad Everett. Maggie Scott, a vivacious fashion buyer sent to Paris to collect the latest styles, meets three eligible men.
Blood and Sand ★★
 (1941) 2 hrs. 30 min. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth. Bullfighter becomes involved with beautiful girl; forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in the bull-ring.
1:15 **Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round** ★★
 (1966) 2 hrs. 15 min. James Coburn, Aldo Ray, Camilla Sparv. A con-man, recently released from jail, plots the robbery of a bank at an airport to coincide with the arrival of the Soviet Premier.
1:30 **The Mummy's Hand** ★★
 (1940) 1 hr. 20 min. Dick Foran, George Zucco. Mummy, kept alive for 3000 years, plans the deaths of an expeditionary group in Egypt.
3:30 **Jack McCall, Desperado** ★★
 (1953) 1 hr. 30 min. George Montgomery and Angela Stevens. A Southerner defects and joins the Union Army during the Civil War.

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **Here Comes Mr. Jordan** ★★½
 (1941) 2 hrs. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes. A light heavyweight contender, killed in a plane crash, arrives in Heaven 50 years too soon, so Mr. Jordan returns him to earth in the body of a murdered millionaire

- 3:30 **Breakout**
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. James Drury, Kathryn Hays, Woody Strode, Red Buttons. A carefully planned breakout from a mountain prison camp is thwarted by the desperate plight of a small boy lost in the snowy wastelands.
Olympic Visions
 (1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Timeless human drama of athletics on and off the field in the 1972
10:00 **The Culpepper Cattle Company** ★★½
 (1972) 2 hrs. Gary Grimes, Billy "Green" Bush. The western drama revolves around a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life.
The Big Parade ★★
 (1925) 2 hrs. John Gilbert, Renee Adoree. This massive epic ranks among the great war films of all time and is as timely today as ever before. It's battle scenes are full-scale and remarkable for realism.
10:30 **Les Girls** ★★½
 (1957) 2 hrs. 15 min. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor. Three show girls travel through Europe with hit revue led by a man. Later, one publishes a book of memoirs; others sue for libel.
12:00 **Sailor Beware** ★★
 (1952) 2 hrs. 10 min. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
12:30 **Tower of London** ★★½
 (1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Vincent Price, Joan Freeman. Dastardly things that went on in England in the Middle Ages;
1:15 **Destination Moon** ★★½
 (1950) 1 hr. 50 min. John Archer, Warner Anderson. Combined resources of scientists, industrialists and financiers launch first space ship.

Wednesday/June 16

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Philip Show
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bezo's Circus
11 The French Chef
12 Popeye
13 House of Frightenstein
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
12 Banana Splits
14 Popeye
1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Ballet
12 Petticoat Junction
13 Mundo Hispano
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 Break the Bank
9 Love, American Style
12 The Lucy Show
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Bill Moyer
12 That Girl
14 Prince Planet
2:30 **2** Match Game
7 One Life to Live
9 Lassie
12 Magilla Gorilla
13 Felix the Cat
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 The Edge of Night
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
12 Popeye
13 Superheroes

- 3:30 **2** Dinah
Gregory Peck, Sandy Duncan, Jackson Five and Ted Ross.
5 Mike Douglas
Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire are co-hosts.
7 Movie
"After the Fox" (see movies)
9 Gilligan's Island
12 Today's Headlines
13 The Little Rascals
14 Spiderman
3:45 **2** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Rin Tin Tin
11 Mr. Rogers
12 For or Against
13 The Three Stooges
14 Superman
4:15 **2** Soul of the City
4:30 **9** Mr. Magoo
11 Electric Company
13 The Munsters
4:45 **5** Local News
7 Black's View of the News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
12 El Mundo de Juguetes
13 The Monkees
14 Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Bewitched
12 The Partridge Family
13 Gomer Pyle
14 Palomo

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
When Opie starts talking about Mr. McBeever, Andy and Barney suspect that the boy has an imaginary friend.

- 11** Electric Company
12 The Brady Bunch
Greg appears to be sick, until Alice discovers a love note he wrote to a mysterious "Linda."
13 Room 222
Pete Dixon's unorthodox approach to teaching a remedial reading class causes far-reaching controversy.
6:30 **5** The New Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke
Ritchie's expanding vocabulary starts to branch out in unexpected directions.
11 Zoom
12 Informacion 26
13 Adam-12
14 To Tell the Truth
7:00 **2** The Jackson Five (Premier)
Guest star, Sonny Bono.
5 Special
"The Return of the World's Greatest Detective" Former policeman Sherman Holmes's delusion that he is the famous Baker Street sleuth of similar name proves to be a lot less loony than it seems when he reveals remarkable deductive powers and helps solve a very puzzling crime.
7 The Bionic Woman
Unknown to Jaime, a beloved schoolbus driver who has been hiding in Ojai for years, is tracked down by underworld connections he fears.
9 Lost in Space
Penny makes friends with a cosmic force and is responsible for saving everyone from its stormy wrath, which Smith has caused, as it closes in on the Jupiter 2 campsite.
11 The Olympiad
"The Big Ones That Got Away" This program gives

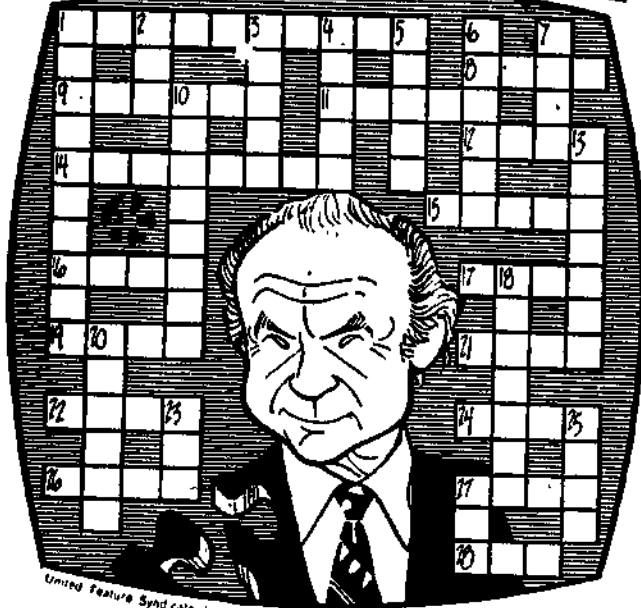
- examples of the competitors who were extremely close to Olympic gold but missed.
12 Cazando Estrellas
13 Ironside
Ironside must discover a weak link in the perfect alibi of a police-trained slayer.
14 Pop! Goes the Country
7:30 **14** Bob Elson
6:00 **2** Cannon
As a favor to a dying police captain who broke him in on the force, Cannon agrees to go to Baja, California to return the body of the captain's long-missing son who, unknown to his father, had left the service and married a Mexican girl before dying in an unexplained sea accident.
7 Movie
"The Only Game in Town" (see movies)
9 Movie
"Man Without a Star"
11 Soundstage
Dion and Phil Everly
12 La Hora Familiar
13 The Merv Griffin Show
Jean Stapleton, Danny Thomas, Kaye Ballard and Mel Tillis.
14 Baseball
Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
8:30 **5** Chico and the Man
Chico accidentally hypnotizes Ed into being sweet and obedient in response to the words "will you," but then Flora mentions marriage.
9:00 **2** The American Parade
"With All Deliberate Speed" Starring Paul Winfield and John Randolph. Tenth in the series of programs dealing with crucial themes in American social and constitutional history.

HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 The Jacksons
Premier of four broadcasts of the Jackson Five that grew. Tonights guest star is Sonny Bono.

- 5** Hawk
11 Publicnewscenter
12 Jewelito Presenta
9:30 **11** The Interview
12 Exitos Musicales
13 The Best of Groucho
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9**
11 Local News
12 Movie
"West of Zanzibar" (see movies)
13 Informacion 26
14 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
Mary counts her disconnections; Martha learns of her clouded ethnic background; Clete gets some fatherly advice; and Merle tells of his cheap and sinful ways.
10:30 **2** Movie
"The Spirit is Willing" (see movies)
5 The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
7 Movie
"Murder or Mercy" (see movies)
9 Movie
"Village of the Giants" (see movies)
12 El Choffer
13 The Honeymooners
Ralph's claim that he is too tired to visit his mother-in-law backfires, when Alice learns he went bowling that night.
14 Get Smart (Part I)
The Chief uses a masked costume ball to exchange King Charles for Smart. Part II-Thursday.
11:00 **2** Dark Shadows
13 The 700 Club
11:30 **11** Captioned News
12 Night Gallery
A wife is frightened by an illusion of her late husband who she thinks she accidentally drowned.
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
"Magic" With Doug Henning and Derek Dingle.
12:07 **7** Movie
"The Big Sky" (see movies)
12:10 **9** Nightbeat
12:30 **2** The Bill Cosby Show
12:40 **9** The F.B.I.
1:00 **2** News
1:15 **2** Movie
"The Five Pennies" (see movies)
1:40 **3** Outer Limits
3:40 **2** Movie
"Sierra Stranger" (see movies)

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ACROSS

- 1 Featured show
8 Mr. Alda
9 Tough guy James
11 The Wallons' Miss Corby
12 Comic-singer Martin
14 Ventriloquist Paul
15 Miss Dickinson
16 "Let's Make a ----"
17 "Superman's" Miss Lane
19 Robert Stack's old role

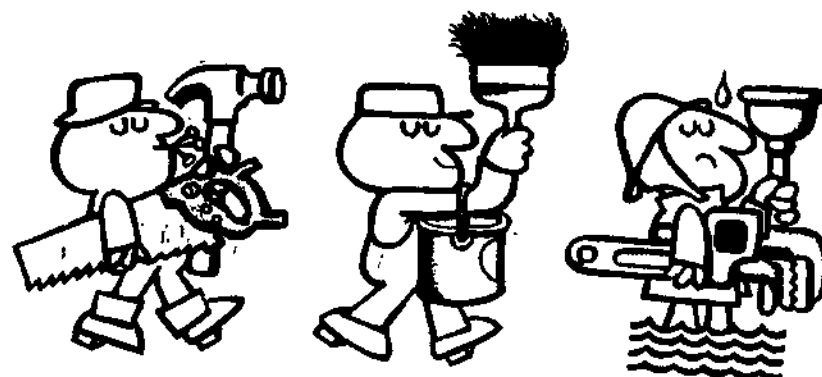
- 21 Singer Campbell
22 ABC riot squad
24 Griffith or Williams
26 Mr. Mertz
27 "---- Star Theater"
28 Buttons or Skellon

DOWN

- 1 Featured star
2 Actor Young
3 Cowboy John
4 Handsome Ryan
5 Actor Lloyd

- 6 Papa Ingalls
7 Jose Jimenez
10 Black beauty
Denise
13 Actor Leslie
18 Dawn's partner
20 Mr. Murrow
23 Actor Bessell
25 He played Darrin
27 "Run --- Your Life"

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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Philip Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
The French Chef
Popeye
House of Frightenstein
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Rhyme and Reason
Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
Banana Splits
Popeye
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
Bewitched
Wordsmith
Petticoat Junction
Mundo Hispano
1:30 **The Guiding Light**
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Love, American Style
The Lucy Show
2:00 **All in the Family**
Another World
General Hospital
Bill Meyer
That Girl
Prince Planet
2:30 **Match Game**
One Life to Live
Lassie
Woman
Magilla Gorilla
Felix the Cat
3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
The Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club
Sesame Street
Popeye
Superheroes
3:30 **Dinah**
Eddy Arnold, Gary Burghoff, Mori Sahl and James Luis are scheduled.
Mike Douglas
Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire are co-hosts.
Movie
"The Angel Wore Red" (see movies)
Gilligan's Island
Today's Headlines
The Little Rascals
Spiderman
3:45 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**
Mister Rogers
The Three Stooges
For or Against
Superman
4:15 **Soul of the City**
4:30 **Ill. State Lottery**
Electric Company
The Munsters
4:45 **Local News**
Black's View of the News
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street
El Mundo de Jugette
The Monkees
Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **Network News**
Bewitched
The Partridge Family
Gomer Pyle
Palomo

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Andy Griffith
Peggy McMillan gets along fine with Andy until he discovers her father is rich.
Electric Company
The Brady Bunch
Little ghosts begin to appear at the Brady house when Carol and Mike decide to sell and the kids want to stay.
Room 222
Liz becomes involved in an embarrassing situation when she tries to help a problem student.

- 6:30 **Wild Kingdom**
"Strange Ways of the Wild."
Dick Van Dyke
Rob's friendship with Jerry is almost destroyed in a row over a neighbor's crab grass lawn.
Zoom
Information 26
Adam-12
To Tell the Truth
7:00 **The Waltons**
John-Boy writes a story based on Miss Emily Baldwin's fantasizing about her imaginary lover in the mistaken belief that no one in Walton's Mountain will see it.
The Mac Davis Show
Welcome Back, Kotter
Vinnie Barbarino's promise to his dying grandmother leaves him no apparent alternative but to forsake girls in favor of a life as a man of the cloth.
Space: 1999
Is it the end for Moonbase Alpha — or the beginning of a new life? In the farthest limits of outer space are found the origins of life on Earth itself as the moon's random progress comes to a sudden, inexplicable halt.
Carmen: The Dream and the Destiny
Ayudell
Ironside
An extortionist threatens a baseball player and his family unless \$100,000 is paid.
Virgil Ward's Fishing
7:30 **Barney Miller**
Detective Janice Wentworth arrests a cowboy at a massage parlor and an old lady mugs a man. (Subject matter may not be suitable for younger viewers. Parental discretion is advised)
Bob Elson

- 8:00 **Hawaii Five-O**
A narcotics smuggler and pusher who, unknown to Five-O chief Steve McGarrett, is his prime target in his investigation of a suspected incident of large-scale smuggling.
Movie
"Lanigan's Rabbi" (see movies)
The Streets of San Francisco
Mike Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers that have taken place in the city by the bay.
Movie
"Detective Story" (see movies)
Super Show Goya
Merv Griffin Show
Steve Allen, Jim Hampton, The Graduates, Barbara Howard, and Valentine (the comedian).
Baseball
Sox vs. New York Yankees
8:30 **The Immigrant Experience — Two Views**
"The Poles" First of a three part series produced by WTTW in cooperation with the Polish-Italian Congress examining the history of the Poles and Italians in America and particularly in Chicago.
9:00 **Barnaby Jones**
A retired mobster and the author who is collaborating with him on a book that will expose the current hierarchy of crime are gunned down in a gangland-type shooting, but there is much more to the case, as Barnaby begins to learn.

- ABC News Closeup**
"Portraits" A profile of Soviet classical ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, a look at how government agencies promote bribery overseas, and a report on the obstacles facing U.S. women athletes.

- Publicnewscenter**
Tony Quintana
9:30 **MacNeil Report**
The Best of Groucho

- 10:00 **Local News**

- Movie**
"He Who Gets Slapped" (see movies)

- Information 26**

- Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
Loretta makes a misprint in Billboard and is worried about her iffy chances; Tom has some good news, but Mary has to cancel; and Mary interviews for the typical American consumer.

- 10:30 **Movie**
"Made in Paris" (see movies)

- The Tonight Show**
Guests are John Byner and Phyllis Newman.

- Mannix/The Magician**
Joe Mannix gets the assistance of a deal girl who reads the lips of a man who is covertly plotting a crime. The Magician — Anthony Blake sets out to uncover the suspicious action of his old friend and patron, Irene Denore, a legendary film star turned recluse.

- Movie**
"Blood and Sand"

- El Choffer**
The Honeymooners
An unexpected windfall temporarily put Ralph and Ed into the "big money."

- Get Smart**
(Part II) The Chief hopes to keep King Charles of Caronia (Adams in a dual role) incognito for his own safety by having him pose as Smart.

- 11:00 **Dark Shadows**

- The 700 Club**

- 11:30 **Captioned News**

- Night Gallery**
A young wife experiences a vision of a fatal shooting and becomes a victim of amnesia.

- 12:00 **Tomorrow**
Monsters are discussed with Peter Cushing, Leonard Wolf, author of "The Annotated Dracula"; and Forrest Ackerman, editor-in-chief of Monster Magazine.

- 1:00 **This is the Life**

- Nightbeat**
"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" (see movies)

- 1:30 **Movie**
"The Mummy's Hand" (see movies)

- 2:50 **F.B.I.**
3:30 **Movie**
"Jack McCall, Desperado" (see movies)

HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 **Lanigan's Rabbi**
Art Carney and Janis Paige star in this mystery. A season premiere and that's rare at this time of the year.

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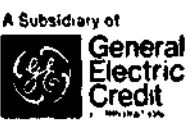
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AMOUNT FINANCED	\$7596.96	\$8937.60	\$10,000.00
120 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$136.00 per month Total Payments \$16,320.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$160.00 per month Total Payments \$19,200.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$179.01 per month Total Payments \$21,481.20 Apr. 17.81%

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Friday/June 18

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
- 5** Local News
- 7** Ryan's Hope
- 9** Bozo's Circus
- 11** The French Chef
- 12** Popeye
- 13** Hot Fudge
- 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
- 5** Days of Our Lives
- 7** Rhyme and Reason
- 11** Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- 32** Banana Spits
- 44** Big Blue Marble
- 1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
- 9** Bewitched
- 11** Nova
- 32** Petticoat Junction
- 44** Mundo Hispano
- 1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
- 5** The Doctors
- 7** Break the Bank
- 9** Love, American Style
- 32** The Lucy Show
- 2:00 **2** All in the Family
- 5** Another World
- 7** General Hospital
- 11** Consumer Survival Kit
- 32** That Girl
- 44** Illinois Lottery
- 2:30 **2** Match Game
- 5** One Life to Live
- 9** Lasele
- 11** Crockett's V Garden
- 32** Magilla Gorilla
- 44** Felix the Cat
- 3:00 **2** Tattletales
- 5** Somerset
- 7** The Edge of Night
- 9** Mickey Mouse Club
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** Popeye
- 44** Superheroes
- 3:30 **2** Dinah
- Ethel Merman, Yul Brynner, Robert Preston, Dick Cavett and Mayor Abraham Beame are scheduled.
- 5** Mike Douglas
- This week's co-hosts are Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire.
- 7** Movie
- "Breakout" (see movies)
- 9** Gilligan's Island
- 26** Today's Headlines
- 32** The Little Rascals
- 44** Spiderman
- 3:45 **26** My Opinion
- 4:00 **9** Rin Tin Tin
- 11** Mr. Rogers'
- 32** The Three Stooges
- 44** Superman
- 4:15 **26** Soul of the City
- 4:30 **9** Spirit of Independence
- 11** Electric Company
- 32** The Munsters
- 4:45 **9** Local News
- 26** Black's View of the News
- 5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
- 9** Hogan's Heroes
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** The Monkees
- 44** Leave It to Beaver
- 26** El Mundo de Jugette
- 5:30 **2** **7** Network News
- 9** Bewitched
- 32** The Partridge Family
- 44** Gomer Pyle
- 26** Palomo

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 18th Annual Chicago Emmy Awards

Ed Asner hosts the 1976 Chicago Emmy's live from the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

8:00 **2** The 18th Annual Chicago Emmy Awards
Four-time National Emmy-Award winner, Ed Asner hosts Channel 2's 1976 Chicago Emmy Awards live from the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

5 The Rockford Files
An ex-convict, trying to go straight, hires Rockford to combat efforts by his former associates to move in on his legitimate business.

26 Room 222
Alice Johnson crusades to interest Robert Salazar, bright but a poor achiever, in a college education although he plans to marry and go to work following high school graduation.

6:30 **5** The Hollywood Squares
9 Baseball
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
11 Zoom
26 Informacion 26
42 Adam-12
44 To Tell the Truth

7:00 **2** Sara
When Angelo Lusco, an expert in the field of dynamite, comes to town to blast open a new vein of a silver mine, he threatens to sweep Sara off her feet as well.

5 Sanford and Son
Lamont convinces his father that the only way he can cure his addiction to television is to see a hypnotist, but this only makes matters worse for Fred.

7 Donny and Marie
Anne Meara, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, the Ice Vanities and special guest star Paul Lynde.

11 Washington Week in Review
26 Verner Espach Culares
32 Ironside
Ironside and his aides track down a criminal abortionist, using Eve Whitfield as bait.

44 Porter Wagoner
7:30 **5** The Practice
When Dr. Bedford is confronted with the disagreeable dilemma of either violating his oath or treating a drug-dealing gangster he reveals a Solomon-wise solution.

11 Wall Street Week
26 Los Grandes Anos Del Rock
44 Bob Elson

7 Movie
"Olympic Visions" (see movies)
11 Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music
Benny Goodman hosts and narrates this one-hour special featuring 403 Indiana University School of Music instrumentalists and singers.
26 Las Fieras
32 The Merv Griffin Show
Carol Channing, George Peppard, Billy Wray (singer) and Jim Bishop.
44 Baseball
Sox vs. New York Yankees.

9:00 **5** Police Story
Detectives are on the trail of an armed robber who holds up parking lots and then steals a green sedan each time to get away.

11 Publicnewcenter
26 La Crida Bien Crida
9:30 **2** News
7 U.S. Open Highlights
9 Dragnet
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are called to a theatre to investigate an acid-throwing incident. A teen-age suspect is traced to his home, but later runs away, carrying a live grenade.

11 The Interview
26 Cont'd Live With Estaban
32 The Best of Groucho
10:00 **2** Movie
"The Culpepper Cattle Company" (see movies)

5 **7** **9** Local News
11 Movie
"The Big Parade" (see movies)

26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
Dennis bares his soul — but he won't be able to leave; Cathy and Cleo have an announcement for Frank; and Eds' announcement bowls Tom right over.

10:30 **5** The Tonight Show
Johnny Carson.
7 The Rookies
Rookies Webster and Gillis investigate a case involving a fight between two 16-year-olds over the alleged theft of a bicycle.

9 Movie
"Les Girls" (see movies)
26 El Choffer
32 The Honeymooners
When Ralph witnesses a bank robbery he goes home to hide from the gangsters.

44 Get Smart
Dr. Erick Zharko and his assistant Bruce, plug Max and 99 into a Dr. Frankenstein-like electrical apparatus.

11:00 **32** Dark Shadows
44 The 700 Club
11:30 **32** Night Gallery
The visions of an injured girl seem to doom an airplane and its passengers.

11:40 **7** Graffiti
Jim Bacon, syndicated Hollywood columnist and author of "Hollywood is a Four Letter Town," gives inside information on everyone from Charlie Chaplin to Robert Redford.

12:00 **2** Movie
"Sailor Beware" (see movies)
5 The Midnight Special
11 News
12:30 **7** Movie
"Tower of London" (see movies)

12:45 **9** Nightbeat
1:15 **9** Movie
"Destination Moon" (see movies)
2:25 **2** Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
3:55 **2** The People

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EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
- 9** Network News
- 11** Andy Griffith
- Peggy McMillan breaks a date with Andy and Barney Fife tries to console Andy with dates with other girls.
- 21** Electric Company
- 32** The Brady Bunch
- The Bradys are upset when their dog Tiger runs away, and the kids chip in to put up reward money.



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Friday/June 18

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Philip Show**
- Local News**
- Ryan's Hope**
- Bozo's Circus**
- The French Chef**
- Popeye**
- Hot Fudge**
- 12:30 **As the World Turns**
- Days of Our Lives**
- Rhyme and Reason**
- Maggie and the Beautiful Machine**
- Banana Splits**
- Big Blue Marble**
- 1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
- Bewitched**
- Nova**
- Petticoat Junction**
- Mundo Hispano**
- 1:30 **The Guiding Light**
- The Doctors**
- Break the Bank**
- Love, American Style**
- The Lucy Show**
- 2:00 **All in the Family**
- Another World**
- General Hospital**
- Consumer Survival Kit**
- That Girl**
- Illinois Lottery**
- 2:30 **Match Game**
- One Life to Live**
- Lassie**
- Crocketts' V Garden**
- Magilla Gorilla**
- Felix the Cat**
- 3:00 **Tattletales**
- Somerset**
- The Edge of Night**
- Mickey Mouse Club**
- Sesame Street**
- Popeye**
- Superheroes**
- 3:30 **Dinah**
- Ethel Merman, Yul Brynner, Robert Preston, Dick Cavett and Mayor Abraham Beame are scheduled.**
- Mike Douglas**
- This week's co-hosts are Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire.
- Movie**
- "Breakout" (see movies)
- GINN's Island**
- Today's Headlines**
- The Little Rascals**
- Spiderman**
- 3:45 **My Opinion**
- 4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**
- Mr. Rogers'**
- The Three Stooges**
- Superman**
- 4:15 **Soul of the City**
- 4:30 **Spirit of Independence**
- Electric Company**
- The Munsters**
- 4:45 **Local News**
- Black's View of the News**
- 5:00 **Local News**
- Hogan's Heroes**
- Sesame Street**
- The Monkees**
- Leave It to Beaver**
- El Mundo de Jugette**
- 5:30 **Network News**
- Bewitched**
- The Partridge Family**
- Gomer Pyle**
- Palomo**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
- Network News**
- Andy Griffith**
- Peggy McMillan breaks a date with Andy and Barney Fife tries to console Andy with dates with other girls.
- Electric Company**
- The Brady Bunch**
- The Bradys are upset when their dog Tiger runs away, and the kids chip in to put up reward money.
- 6:30 **Local News**
- Network News**
- Andy Griffith**
- Four-time National Emmy-Award winner, Ed Asner hosts Channel 2's 1976 Chicago Emmy Awards live from the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.**
- The Rockford Files**
- An ex-convict, trying to go straight, hires Rockford to combat efforts by his former associates to move in on his legitimate business.
- Room 222**
- Alice Johnson crusades to interest Robert Salazar, bright but a poor achiever, in a college education although he plans to marry and go to work following high school graduation.
- 6:30 **The Hollywood Squares**
- Baseball**
- Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
- Zoom**
- Informacion 26**
- Adam-12**
- To Tell the Truth**
- 7:00 **Sara**
- When Angleo Lusco, an expert in the field of dynamite, comes to town to blast open a new vein of a silver mine, he threatens to sweep Sara off her feet as well.
- Sanford and Son**
- Lamont convinces his father that the only way he can cure his addiction to television is to see a hypnotist, but this only makes matters worse for Fred.
- Donny and Marie**
- Anne Mearns, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, the Ice Vanities and special guest star Paul Lynde.
- Washington Week in Review**
- Viernes Especta Culares**
- Ironside**
- Ironside and his aides track down a criminal abortionist, using Eve Whitfield as bait.
- Porter Wagoner**
- 7:30 **The Practice**
- When Dr. Bedford is confronted with the disagreeable dilemma of either violating his oath or treating a drug-dealing gangster he reveals a Solomon-wise solution.
- Wall Street Week**
- Los Grandes Años Del Rock**
- Bob Elson**
- Movie**
- "Olympic Visions" (see movies)
- Echoes Bright and Clear: A Discovery of American Music**
- Benny Goodman hosts and narrates this one-hour special featuring 403 Indiana University School of Music instrumentalists and singers.
- Las Fieras**
- The Merv Griffin Show**
- Carol Channing, George Peppard, Billy Wray (singer) and Jim Bishop.
- Baseball**
- Sox vs. New York Yankees.

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 18th Annual Chicago Emmy Awards

Ed Asner hosts the 1976 Chicago Emmy's live from the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

9:00 5 Police Story
Detectives are on the trail of an armed robber who holds up parking lots and then steals a green sedan each time to get away.

11 Publicnewscenter-26 La Crida Bien Crida

9:30 2 News

7 U.S. Open Highlights

9 Dragnet

Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are called to a theatre to investigate an acid-throwing incident. A teen-age suspect is traced to his home, but later runs away, carrying a live grenade.

11 The Interview

26 Cont'd Live With Estaban

32 The Best of Groucho

10:00 2 Movie

"The Culpepper Cattle Company" (see movies)

5 7 9 Local News

11 Movie

"The Big Parade" (see movies)

26 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Dennis bares his soul — but he won't be able to leave; Cathy and Cleo have an announcement for Frank; and Eds' announcement bowls Tom right over.

10:30 5 The Tonight Show

Johnny Carson.

7 The Rockies

Rookies Webster and Gillis investigate a case involving a fight between two 16-year-olds over the alleged theft of a bicycle.

9 Movie

"Les Girls" (see movies)

26 El Choffer

32 The Honeymooners

When Ralph witnesses a bank robbery he goes home to hide from the gangsters.

43 Get Smart

Dr. Erick Zharko and his assistant Bruce, plug Max and 99 into a Dr. Frankenstein-like electrical apparatus.

11:00 32 Dark Shadows

40 The 700 Club

11:30 32 Night Gallery

The visions of an injured girl seem to doom an airplane and its passengers.

11:40 7 Graffiti

Jim Bacon, syndicated Hollywood columnist and author of "Hollywood is a Four Letter Town," gives inside information on everyone from Charlie Chaplin to Robert Redford.

12:00 2 Movie

"Sailor Beware" (see movies)

5 The Midnight Special

11 News

12:30 7 Movie

"Tower of London" (see movies)

12:45 9 Nightbeat

1:15 6 Movie

"Destination Moon" (see movies)

2:25 2 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

3:55 2 The People

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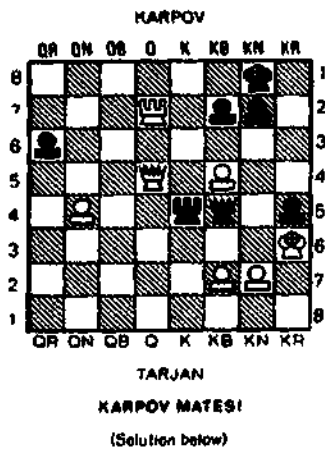
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COUPON

BEGINNER'S CORNER



BEGINNER'S CORNER: Hint and explanation — only the white pawn at king-bishop-two prevents 1... Q-N6 mate

Some provocative comments were recently published in the British magazine "Chess." According to M. Macdonald-Ross, a visitor to the California chess scene:

"American players are tough fighters. I had a chance to look at Grandmaster Walter Browne and the young American masters Kim Commons and John Grefe... Technically I'd say (the British players) Keene and Hartston are better equipped, but at the board, they cannot compare

Shelby Lyman on chess



with the Americans in aggression."

If Mr. Macdonald-Ross is correct, wherein lies the cause of the phenomenon which he describes?

Is individual aggression more necessary for social and economic success in the U.S. than in Britain and therefore more available for expression in chess? And/or does chess reflect the overall sporting milieu, in which losing may be considered a shameful act?

Kenneth Rogoff is considered by many to be the strongest of America's young chess players. An infrequent competitor, he nevertheless gained a surprising 2nd place in last year's U.S. Championship. This achievement, which automatically gave him a spot in the upcoming Philippine Interzonal Tournament, has led to a sharp rise in his over-the-board chess activity.

Recently he topped off a good year by finishing in a tie for first place in the annual international tournament in Orense,

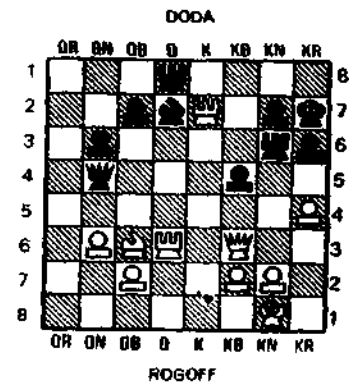
Spain. "One more such result and he will become a grandmaster."

in **SOLVE-IT** is a position from a game played by Rogoff last year against the Polish master Doda.

Here Rogoff made the move 32... Q-Q5! thereby winning significant material. For 32... QxQ is met by 33... RxQ and black is helpless against the threat of 34... RxR. (33... R-Q3 fails to 34... RxPch and a devastating tating discovered check on the next move.)

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 31... Q-N4



Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER** — Karpov played R-K6ch and Tarjan resigned (2... PxR is met by 2... Q-N6 mate). Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge game after one of the sessions of the Cavendish invitational. South was a visiting expert.

The explanation for the bidding is that North wanted his partner to play the slam and South was more than happy to oblige. He wasn't too happy when he saw the dummy, but justice triumphed.

South won the diamond lead in dummy and played the queen of hearts. When East played low South decided that he would surely have produced the king if he had it so South played his ace and was delighted to see the 10 drop from the West hand.

Now South cashed his three top clubs in order to discard dummy's last two hearts. Next came the lead of the deuce of hearts. West had to play his king. South ruffed in dummy.

Now it was a simple matter for South to discard his 10 of clubs on dummy's remaining high diamond, cash the ace king of trumps and then lead hearts. West did get a trump trick at the finish, but one trump trick does not beat a slam.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn

NORTH 12			
♠ Q 6 5			
♥ Q 9 5			
♦ A K 9 5 4 3			
♣ A			
WEST			
♠ J 9 7 4			
♥ K 10			
♦ Q 10 8 6			
♣ 9 8 3			
EAST			
♠ 10 2			
♥ 7 6 4 3			
♦ J 7			
♣ J 7 6 5 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 8 3			
♥ A J 8 2			
♦ 2			
♣ A K Q 10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 8 ♦			

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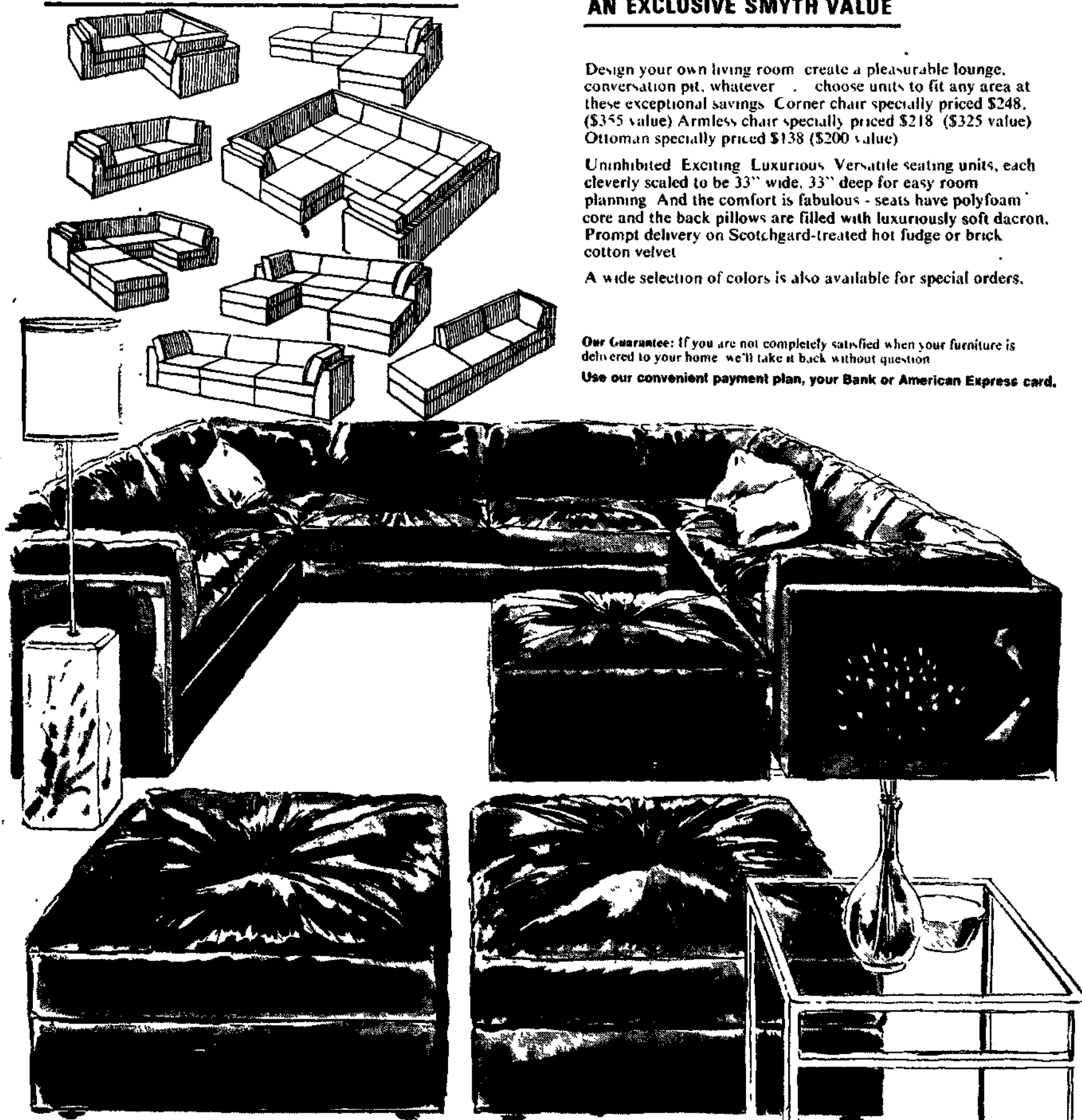
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Insight joins Herald editorial page

Readers of the weekend Herald will find even more insight in today's paper.

We're broadening our Saturday editorial page to two pages, giving the name "Insight" to the page opposite our regular Page of Opinion.

Insight will present thought-provoking pieces in a variety of local, state and national topics. A regular feature of the page will be Education Today, the weekly column written by Dorothy Oliver,

education editor of The Herald.

And returning to The Herald with his column of national commentary, following an 18-month absence, will be Washington reporter Clark Mollenhoff. The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist has built a reputation over 20 years of capital reporting for regularly digging out corruption and mismanagement in Washington.

On today's Insight page, Oliver reports on the impact of closed suburban schools and Mollenhoff talks about corruption in the

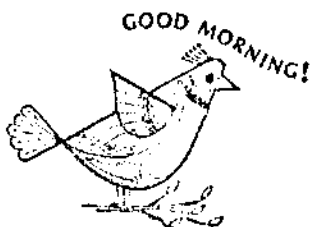
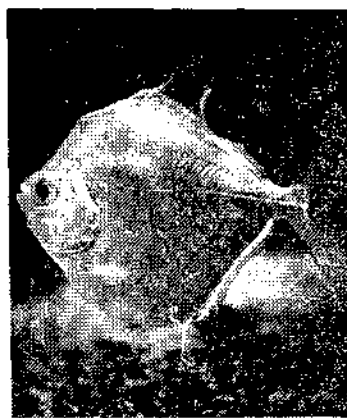
Teamsters union. A third feature of Insight today is a piece featuring Jimmy Carter's view of government, written by the Democrats' apparent presidential nominee.

Saturday's editorial page will continue to feature Dorothy Meyer's column of personal anecdotes. With our apologies, Dorothy is out of town this week, at a convention of newspaper librarians in Denver; her column will resume next Saturday.



Leisure:

- Trials of tending tropical fish
- Red hot business



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95; low about 70.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and cooler with a chance of showers and storms early. High in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—306

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, June 12, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15¢



SHEARING SHEEP turned into a colorful art project for students at Cumberland School in Des Plaines. More than 650 students worked on the tapestry depicting the history of Des Plaines during the past two years. The project started when the students participated in a sheep shearing. The

sheep's fleece was processed into wool that was spun into the yarn used for the tapestry. Students also designed the symbols used in the tapestry to show the city's history. Rick Triebke, Doug Lademdorf, and John Nickerson put on the final touches to complete the work for display.

High cost cited by board

Dist. 59 to phase out its orchestra program

The orchestra program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools will be phased out beginning in September because of its high cost.

The school board plans to take official action on eliminating the elementary orchestra program at the June 21 board meeting.

In an executive session Monday, the board considered dropping the part-time instrumental music teacher involved with the orchestra program.

As part of the personnel discussion, the board informally agreed to phase out the orchestra program during the 1976-77 school year at the elementary level and maintain the program at the junior high level. It plans to reevaluate the entire program next year.

"WE ARE NOT going to admit stu-

dents in the fourth and fifth grades" into the orchestra program, Supt. Roger Bardwell said Friday. He said students currently in the string program would continue to have instruction next year, but no new students would be enrolled.

Currently, students can enroll in the string program in the fourth grade.

"Our expenditures on orchestra were running about \$200 per student," said Judith Zanca, board president. "The drop-out rate also was tremendous."

Anthony Mostardo, coordinator for music and art, presented figures to the board that showed the cost per student in orchestra to be about \$210 compared to about \$89 for students in band.

THE DISTRICT also had about 175 students enrolled in orchestra this year compared to about 800 students enrolled in the band program.

The total elementary enrollment in orchestra as of January 1976 was 119 students, with 56 junior high students enrolled. Mostardo said the attrition rate since January has been "phenomenal."

Mostardo said the administration is recommending that the district either eliminate the entire orchestra program or consolidate the program in the junior high schools.

He said if the district decides to concentrate the orchestra program in the junior high schools, sixth graders would be recruited for the string instruments.

Traffic lights to be in by September

Installation of traffic signals at two intersections in Des Plaines is expected to be completed by the opening of local schools in September.

The signals, to be installed at Golf Road and Sixth Avenue and Oakton Street and Webster Lane, have been requested by many residents because of traffic volume at the intersections.

Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer, Friday said underground work has been completed for the signals at Golf Road and Sixth Avenue, and that the city is awaiting delivery of signals.

He said turning lanes and new curbs and gutters have been installed at Oakton Street and Webster Lane. Work there will resume when the signals are delivered, he said.

The signals at Golf and Sixth will cost the city about \$44,000 with the Oakton and Webster project costing

about \$66,000. The work will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds.

Perl said the city is awaiting approval by the Illinois Dept. of Trans-

portation for proposed traffic signals at River Road and Perry Street. Officials are unsure when work on that project will begin.

2 nabbed in attempted burglary

Des Plaines police have arrested two men on charges of burglary at a local apartment building.

Michael Baudin, 18, of 959 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, and Christopher Gunn, 19, of 502 Huntington Commons Rd., Mount Prospect, were charged with attempted burglary.

Police said Friday they took Baudin into custody about 4 a.m. Thursday after they responded to a call of a break-in at 920 Beau Dr. Officials said

they found Baudin hiding in bushes between two buildings.

Police said they had learned that Gunn reportedly had given Baudin tools to break into the basement of the building and was to pick up Baudin after the burglary.

Gunn was arrested minutes later when a car matching a description given police arrived at the scene.

Both men were freed on \$1,000 bond pending appearances July 12 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

This Gypsy's a smart cat; back home after 2 years

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Gypsies by nature are wanderers.

Cats inherently are mischievous. In fact, curiosity is known to kill them, even if it does take nine bouts to do so.

Combine them and presto: Introducing Gypsy, a 6-year-old tom cat that mysteriously disappeared two years ago from owners, Donald and Donna Kujawa — then Wheeling residents — only to reappear in April at the Kujawa's new home, 602 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

THE STORY of the long lost cat sounds like an Aesop fable or Grimm fairytale. It is ironic, uncanny, and a bit unbelievable. Nonetheless, Gypsy today is alive and back in the hands of those who reared him from kittenhood. His yellow-green eyes glow as he sits frightened, but well-behaved on Mrs. Kujawa's lap. She pets the animal incessantly while telling the miraculous tale.

"Two years ago he shot out of the door and was gone," Mrs. Kujawa, 27, said. "We saw him the next morning under a car but the car took off." And so did Gypsy.

The Kujawas and their neighbors in the Cedar Run subdivision of Wheeling searched for the cat for months. "We thought he'd come home eventually," Mrs. Kujawa said. "But finally we gave up hope." She said every time her daughter saw a black cat, the child thought it was Gypsy until it was explained to her the cat would never come home.

But April 17, when the family became Mount Prospect residents, 7-year-old Dawn Kujawa ran into their new house jubilantly screaming, "Mommy, Gypsy's home!" And this time the youngster was not crying wolf. Dawn found the cat badly bruised and burned stuck in the engine grill of the Kujawa's 1973 Rambler Hornet. How and when he got there is anyone's guess.

"HE WAS LIKE a wash rag.

We didn't think there was much life left in him," Mrs. Kujawa said. Yet the cat had retained all of his distinguishing features — a crook in his tail, a scar on his left eye, he was declawed and neutered — leading the once hopeless Kujawas to believe the disheveled animal was indeed theirs. "We knew it was our Gypsy," Mrs. Kujawa boasted.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Gypsy cautiously was pulled out of the car. The cat's underside was totally singed, apparently from an acidic chemical in the car engine and he had several open wounds. "The pads on his paws are just now growing back," Mrs. Kujawa said.

She sincerely believes her pet would be dead if it were not for the efforts of two animal specialists who revived him.

Dr. Herbert W. Preiser, veterinarian and proprietor of the Preiser Animal Hospital, 2975 Mil-

(Continued on Sect. 2 Pg. 12)

Today

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, in its first report on the Concorde's air and noise pollution, said Friday the supersonic plane is up to 41 per cent louder on landing and 57 per cent louder on takeoff than expected.

Public complaints to the FAA during the week covered by the initial survey included reports of frightened children, disturbed animals, pain and ringing in the ears of people on the ground, and fear the craft was flying too low.

But the report showed Concorde sometimes is quieter than expected and occasionally less noisy than subsonic jets.

IT ALSO cast doubt on arguments that the extra-low frequency sound from the SST's engines pose a vibration hazard to buildings near airports. The report covered 12 British Airways and Air France landings and departure at Dulles International Airport from May 24 to May 31, the first week of commercial flights to the United States.

The report gave a first look at the impact of the Concorde on Dulles and its surrounding communities in northern Virginia just outside Washington. Noise measurements made one mile

from the runway during landings showed the Concorde hitting between 109.6 and 120.6 Perceived Noise Decibel (the FAA's unit of measurement), compared to a predicted 116.5 in the environmental impact statement.

MEASUREMENTS 3.5 miles from the starting point of takeoff ranged from 111.2 to 125.2 decibels, as against

(Continued on page 5)

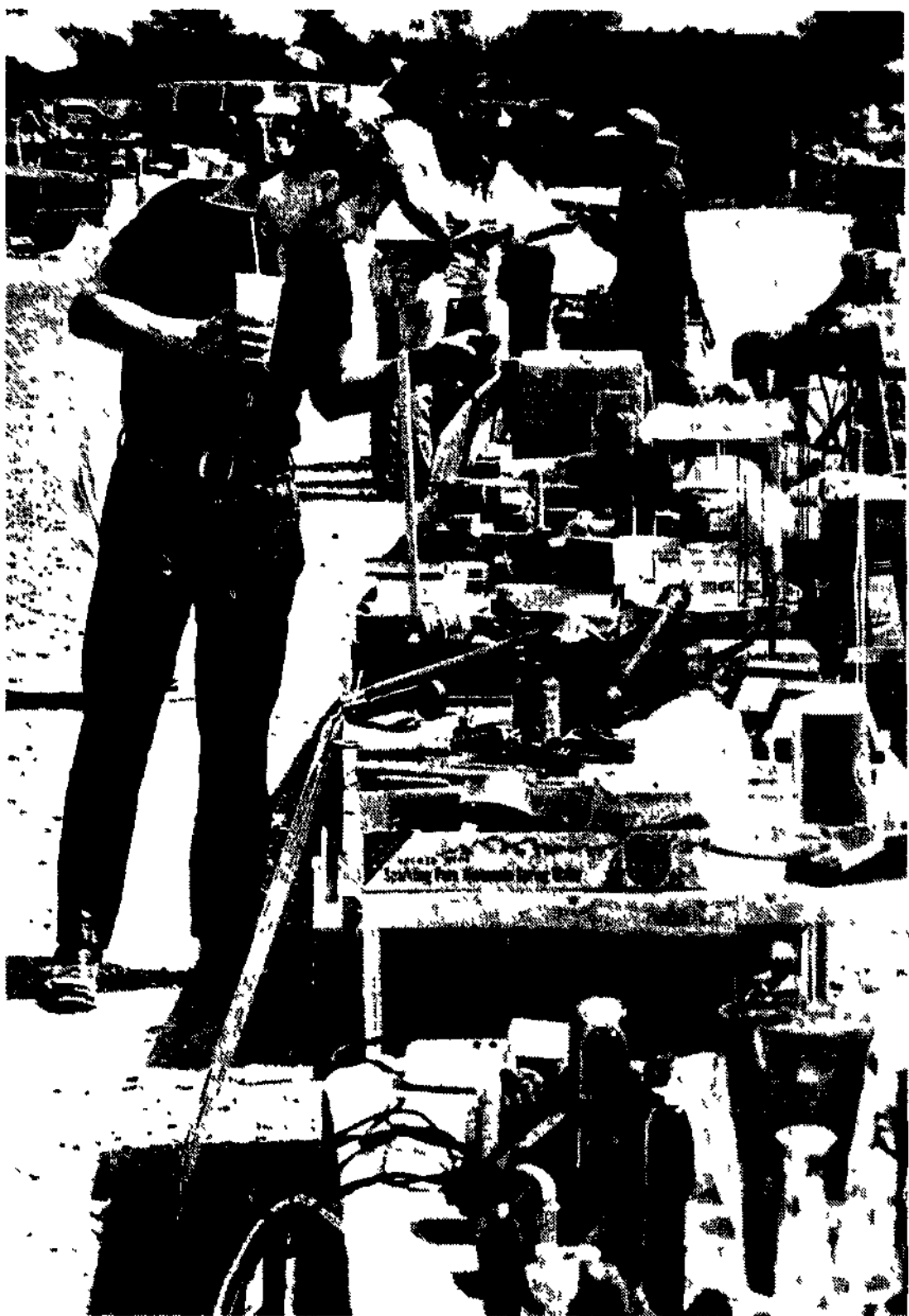
The inside story

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WANDERING GYPSY. Donna Kujawa of Mount Prospect cuddles her long lost tom cat Gypsy who, two years ago, mysteriously disappeared when the Kujawa family lived in Wheeling.



Radios, cameras, vases, pots and pans...there's something for everyone at any price.

What bargains!

Palatine's Swap-a-rama is every buyer's and seller's dream. Rent space for \$4, set up shop on tables and barter for each profit or bargain.

It's the latest of seven Swap-a-ramas in the Chicago area and opened earlier this month at the 53 Outdoor Theater at Rand and Hicks roads. Sellers can peddle anything except firearms, canned and baked goods or "material objectionable to a family," managers said.

On a good day, nearly 400 sellers offer their wares to some 5,000 visitors.



A satisfied hunter has found her treasures.



Sellers wait under shade for customers.

Montessori school rents Park View

A Montessori school will occupy part of Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, in the 1976-77 school year.

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education has agreed to rent three classrooms in the building to a new Montessori school at a cost of \$8,000 per year.

The board decided in April to close Park View at the end of this school year to help offset declining enrollments and decreased revenues in Dist. 26.

The board rejected a request from the Northwest Opportunity Center to rent nine classrooms and the office space at Park View. The center,

which provides social services for low-income residents of the Northwest suburbs, offered \$8,500 a year for rent.

THE CITIZENS committee studying the rental of Park View advised the board to reject the opportunity center's request because of its low rent offer. The cost of maintaining the building would exceed the revenue the district would gain by renting the space, said Martin Rosinski, chairman of the rental committee.

The Montessori school will pay \$30 per square foot at Park View while the opportunity center would have paid only about 85 cents per square foot, Rosinski said. He recommended that other prospective renters be

charged the same amount as the Montessori school.

If the entire school were leased at \$3.50 per square foot, the revenue would be greater than the current cost of maintaining Park View, Rosinski said, which is about \$39,000.

The Montessori school will open in the fall and will serve children 2½ through 6 years old. The school will include a half-day preschool and a full-day day-care program, said Ron Goldstein, director of the school.

"The committee felt the Montessori school will be an asset to the community and will be using the building for the purposes it was built for," Rosinski said.

3 groups want union to aid them

by JUDY JOBBITT

Nurses, psychologists and social workers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have asked to be included in the teachers' union for collective bargaining purposes.

Petitions signed by all but one of the district's nurses, psychologists and social workers were presented to the administration Thursday. The groups have asked the school board to recognize them as part of the union for negotiations on the 1978-79 teachers' contract.

Clay Marquardt, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 59 teachers, said Friday the union plans to present the request as part of contract negotiations.

"WE WILL ASK to amend our recognition clause to include the nurses, psychologists and social workers," he said. "Currently, the contract just includes certified teachers for negotiations."

He said the school board and teachers will "ultimately vote on it when they vote to ratify or reject the contract."

Marquardt said the groups moved to join the teachers' union "over frustration with the reorganization of the pupil personnel services." The three groups of employees are included in this department.

He said the new administration organization, which was implemented this year, has upset many employees because they do not understand to whom they are responsible.

THE PETITIONS were signed to show support for the proposal that will be discussed at the bargaining table, he said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse, said all the district's nurses signed the petition because they wanted the security of being part of the teachers' union.

"We didn't feel we were being shortchanged," she said. "There were some changes being proposed for the nursing services next year. Those changes were dropped but that was what moved us."

She said the nurses were concerned that they might need the support of the teachers' union in future years if similar proposals were brought up.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said he could not comment on the proposal because "it is on the bargaining table. We are bound not to talk about these items publicly."

Richard Foster named to Dist. 26 Board

Richard Foster has been appointed to the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

Foster, 414 Grego Ct., Prospect Heights, will fill the board seat left vacant by the resignation last month of Edward Pugliese.

Foster was one of four candidates the board interviewed for the job. Other applicants were Richard Carter, Dolores Kropp and Marcia Lup-ton.

Foster was defeated in a 1975 bid for election to the board. He is a staff coordinator for Bankers Life and Casualty Co.

The new board member served as chairman for the Dist. 26 citizens' committee on financial options this year. He also served as a classroom volunteer at Euclid School and as moderator and secretary for the Bond School assessment hearings last year.

When Foster applied for the seat he said he wanted "to make a positive contribution to the effort to resolve the financial difficulties in Dist. 26 and to maintain a quality education in the district."

Township wrapup

Welfare expenses on rise in June

Elk Grove Township spent only \$2,893 during May on general assistance, but officials warned that expenses are rising this month. Pauline Lucas, general-assistance director, said only \$1,493 was spent on food during the month. She added the number of cases is rising, especially with a law change that now allows anyone 18 and older to get public welfare. The previous limit was 21.

Township Auditor Bernard F. Lee cited three reasons for an increase in cases — school being out, unemployment benefits running out and the number of divorces rising.

VFW praised for food aid

Lucas praised the Elk Grove Village VFW for its food contribution every month to the general-assistance program.

"They've done a tremendous job," she said. "It helps me with immediate needs. It really provides that no one in this township goes hungry."

Lucas said the VFW brings the food every four weeks. The VFW collects the food through its bingo program, giving away one free bingo card for each can of food players bring.

Day-care program full

Dora Fowler reported there is a full enrollment of 47 children for the township's day-care center summer program. She said a drop of 15 children had been expected but only six dropped out and they were quickly replaced.

Drug grant extended

The township board approved a resolution accepting a \$4,166 five-month grant extension from the Dangerous Drugs Commission.

Historical society memberships

Dolores Haugh, representing the Mount Prospect Historical Society, presented the township board and other officials honorary membership certificates to the society. She thanked the board for its support throughout the years, including \$500 given eight years ago for the writing of a history of the township. The history will be presented at the July 3 dedication of the Mount Prospect museum.

Teacher cites township

Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School social studies teacher, presented the township board with a certificate of appreciation for the board's assistance with the high school's public services practicum course. The course enables students to learn about government through working with public agencies.

Chierico also gave Auditor Bernard Lee a separate certificate for the cooperation of his law firm with the program.

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

(Continued from page 1)

a predicted 119.5. Due to the mathematics involved in the measurements, each additional decibel represents a 10 per cent increase in the perceived noise level.

The FAA also measured pollution from the Concorde and other planes as the jet taxied across Dulles.

On one day, May 31, the Concorde spewed out much more carbon monoxide than a 727 and a 747 recorded about the same time, but generally the SST's pollution was no higher than that of other jets and in a number of cases it was lower.

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The 98-page document was the first in a series to be published at monthly intervals throughout the rest of a 16-month trial of Concorde operations in the United States.

"Since there were only 12 Concorde operations during the eight-day period, no attempt was made to prevent averages or other statistical data," an FAA spokesman said.

"In addition, no interpretations or conclusions can be drawn from the report because of the limited sampling available."

Typical measurements for the Boeing 707 are 118 perceived decibels on landing and 113 on takeoff.

The readings on Concorde, reflecting different weather conditions and flight crew procedure, sometimes were lower than those for Boeing 707s, 727s and 747s using Dulles during the same week.



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The HERALD

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Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Insight joins Herald editorial page

Readers of the weekend Herald will find even more insight in today's paper.

We're broadening our Saturday editorial page to two pages, giving the name "Insight" to the page opposite our regular Page of Opinion.

Insight will present thought-provoking pieces in a variety of local, state and national topics. A regular feature of the page will be Education Today, the weekly column written by Dorothy Oliver,

education editor of The Herald.

And returning to The Herald with his column of national commentary, following an 18-month absence, will be Washington reporter Clark Mollenhoff. The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist has built a reputation over 20 years of capital reporting for regularly digging out corruption and mismanagement in Washington.

On today's Insight page, Oliver reports on the impact of closed suburban schools and Mollenhoff talks about corruption in the

Teamsters union. A third feature of Insight today is a piece featuring Jimmy Carter's view of government, written by the Democrats' apparent presidential nominee.

Saturday's editorial page will continue to feature Dorothy Meyer's column of personal anecdotes. With our apologies, Dorothy is out of town this week, at a convention of newspaper librarians in Denver; her column will resume next Saturday.



Leisure:

• Trials of tending tropical fish

• Red hot business



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95; low about 70.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and cooler with a chance of showers and storms early. High in the mid-90s.

Map on Page 2.

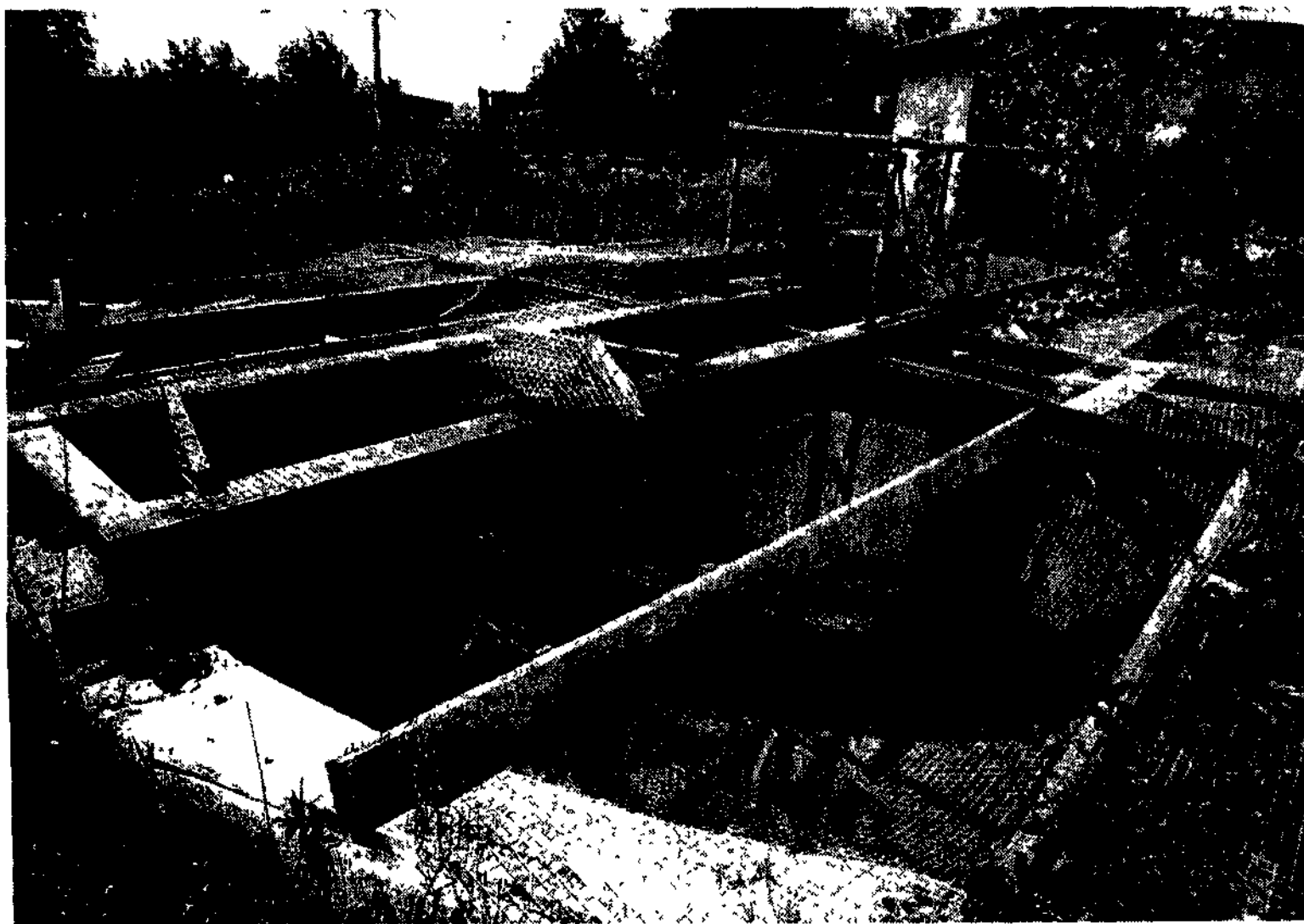
27th Year—200

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, June 12, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

55¢



AN EMPTY sewage treatment vat is one of the hazards at the site of an old Metropolitan Sanitary District plant at Nancy Lane and Manchester Drive. Village officials hope to have the old equipment removed and the land filled in as a park.

Village to ask FAA to enforce airport safety

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling village officials will ask the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to enforce safety regulations at Pal-Waukee Airport.

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke said he is drafting a letter to the FAA about safety problems at the airport despite an earlier opinion that Wheeling has no power to compel the FAA to enforce regulations.

Burke said he has discussed the matter with William Rogers, chairman of the Environmental Advisory Commission, and "I feel that the village should direct a letter to the FAA." Rogers originally asked the village board to ask the FAA to enforce safety regulations at Pal-Waukee.

"At least the FAA will be put on notice that the village objects to its continued refusal to enforce its own regulations," Burke said.

Rogers earlier this year asked the village board to send a resolution to the FAA requesting enforcement of FAA regulations to "safeguard the health and welfare of the citizens of Wheeling."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS contend the length of Palwaukee runways and the size of some of the aircraft using them constitute a threat to the safety of residents living near the airport.

Wheeling officials were advised in February to ask the FAA to enforce safety regulations after losing an eight-year legal battle with the airport over safety procedures.

Wheeling unsuccessfully maintained since the outset of the litigation that it has the right to control runway lengths and aircraft weight because of zoning agreements made when runways were extended in 1963.

In an opinion to the board in March,

Burke said it is doubtful that Wheeling can force the FAA to enforce safety regulations at Palwaukee. He cited a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision which held that federal agencies have the right to interpret their own regulations.

Rec program still has slots open for adults

The Wheeling Park District still is accepting registration for adult summer recreation programs.

Classes available include adult ballet, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 23; modern dance, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 23; adult tap dancing, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 23; and early bird exercises and sauna, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays beginning this Monday.

Other available programs are: men's conditioning 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 16; horseback riding for adults, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 21; Early American crafts, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Monday; and yoga, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fridays and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

The park district also is offering tennis for adults, three-on-three basketball, co-rec 16-inch softball, hydrobics and adult swimming classes.

For further information or to register, go to Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., or call 537-2222.

Hearing to hike number of taxi licenses Mon.

The Wheeling Village Board Monday will have a public hearing on a recommendation to increase to eight the number of tax licenses issued by the village.

The hearing will be during the board meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Village officials requested a review

of the ordinance after American Taxi Co., Glenview, asked for three village tax licenses. The village's five taxi licenses now are held by the Wheeling Village Cab Co.

The licenses regulate taxi competition in the village, guaranteeing a market for the firms operating in Wheeling and continuous service to village residents. Driver training and

vehicle-safety standards also must be met. The license fee is \$30, plus \$20 per car.

James Beck, a co-owner of American Taxi, said his company would like to operate three cabs on a full-time basis in the village. His company operates a fleet of 15 taxis with licenses in Wilmette, Glenview and Northbrook.

Beck has told trustees he believes a second cab company in the village would improve taxi service for residents.

Robert Birks, owner of Wheeling Village Cab, said his company has "worked to give the village good service" and that it is "unfair to allow a second taxi service in Wheeling."



WANDERING GYPSY. Donna Kujawa of Mount Prospect cuddles her long lost tom cat Gypsy who, two years ago, mysteriously disappeared when the Kujawa family lived in Wheeling.

This Gypsy's a smart cat; back home after 2 years

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Gypsies by nature are wanderers.

Cats inherently are mischievous. In fact, curiosity is known to kill them, even if it does take nine hours to do so.

Combine them and presto: Introducing Gypsy, a 6-year-old tom cat that mysteriously disappeared two years ago from owners, Donald and Donna Kujawa — then Wheeling residents — only to reappear in April at the Kujawa's new home, 602 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

THE STORY OF the long lost cat sounds like an Aesop fable or Grimm fairytale. It is ironic, uncanny, and a bit unbelievable. Nonetheless, Gypsy today is alive and back in the hands of those who reared him from kittenhood. His yellow-green eyes glow as he sits frightened, but well-behaved on Mrs. Kujawa's lap. She pets the animal incessantly while telling the miraculous tale.

"Two years ago he shot out of the door and was gone," Mrs. Kujawa, 27, said. "We saw him the next morning under a car but the cat took off." And so did Gypsy.

The Kujawas and their neighbors in the Cedar Run subdivision of Wheeling searched for the cat for months. "We thought he'd come home eventually," Mrs. Kujawa said. "But finally we gave up hope." She said every time her daughter saw a black cat, the child thought it was Gypsy until it was explained to her the cat would never come home.

But April 17, when the family became Mount Prospect residents, 7-year-old Dawn Kujawa ran into their new house jubilantly screaming, "Mommy, Gypsy's home!" And this time the youngster was not crying wolf. Dawn found the cat badly bruised and burned stuck in the engine grill of the Kujawa's 1973 Rambler Hornet. How and when he got there is anyone's guess.

"HE WAS LIKE a wash rag."

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With the help of Mount Prospect police, Gypsy cautiously was pulled out of the car. The cat's underside was totally singed, apparently from an acidic chemical in the car engine and he had several open wounds. "The pads on his paws are just now growing back," Mrs. Kujawa said.

She sincerely believes her pet would be dead if it were not for the efforts of two animal specialists who revived him.

Dr. Herbert W. Preiser, veterinarian and proprietor of the Preiser Animal Hospital, 2975 Mil-

Today

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, in its first report on the Concorde's air and noise pollution, said Friday the supersonic plane is up to 41 per cent louder on landing and 57 per cent louder on takeoff than expected.

Public complaints to the FAA during the week covered by the initial survey included reports of frightened children, disturbed animals, pain and ringing in the ears of people on the ground, and fear the craft was flying too low.

But the report showed Concorde sometimes is quieter than expected and occasionally less noisy than subsonic jets.

IT ALSO cast doubt on arguments that the extra-low frequency sound from the SST's engines pose a vibration hazard to buildings near airports. The report covered 12 British Airways and Air France landings and departures at Dulles International Airport from May 24 to May 31, the first week of commercial flights to the United States.

The report gave a first look at the impact of the Concorde on Dulles and its surrounding communities in northern Virginia just outside Washington. Noise measurements made one mile

from the runway during landings showed the Concorde hitting between 109.6 and 120.6 Perceived Noise Decibel (the FAA's unit of measurement), compared to a predicted 116.5 in the environmental impact statement.

MEASUREMENTS 3.5 miles from the starting point of takeoff ranged from 111.2 to 125.2 decibels, as against

(Continued on page 5)

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Politics alleged in village appointments to panels

A n unsuccessful candidate for Wheeling trustee has charged that board politics prevented him from being appointed to the village police and fire commission.

Roger Powers, a 1975 candidate for trustee, this week said his failure to be appointed to the commission "was not due to the reasons given by board members, but was due to the political implications involved."

Village trustees made committee appointments at the May 24 board meeting.

POWERS SAID the board's decision not to reappoint Vern Nystrom to the police and fire commission also was politically motivated. Nystrom was appointed in 1970 by an administration whose members were involved in a zoning shakedown scandal.

"It would not have been in the best interests of this board to have Mr. Nystrom or myself serve on the Police and Fire Commission because we are not politically aligned with them. Those political considerations must, in the eyes of this board, come before the best interests of the residents," he said.

Five village trustees — John Cole, Gilbert Monoson, Charles Kerr, Otis Hedlund and Charles Jackson — were members of the Wheeling Improvement Party. Powers ran for trustee as a member of the opposition Wheeling Representative Party.

The five trustees said they voted against Nystrom's appointment because of possible conflict of interest. Nystrom's wife, Donna, is secretary for Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen. They also said they were not pleased with Nystrom's record.

THE TRUSTEES cited lack of qualifications in rejecting Powers' application for the police and fire commission. Powers, however, said the trustees fear independent thinking on your commissions.

"I do not honestly think you honestly feel Mr. Nystrom has a conflict of interest or Mr. Powers is not qualified but rather you fear what Mr. Nystrom or Mr. Powers might bring about by knowing too much or acting too independent of your organization," Powers told the board.

Monoson said he took "great ex-

ception" to Powers charges.

"YOU WERE A candidate in the last election and I have every confidence you will be a candidate in the next. I think it is unfair for you to call a board action political and then make a political statement," he said.

Monoson said the board is faced with "very big problems, most of

which are a legacy from past administrations and most of which we're working very hard to correct."

Trustee William Hein said the village board chambers "are a political arena."

"Government and politics run a village. To deny that is a bunch of baloney," he said.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

In general . . .

High School band students from Districts 211 and 214 will compete for \$500 in prizes at Old Chicago "Graduation Day" ceremonies today.

"Old Chicago is committed to providing the sort of family entertainment that a high school band offers," says Brian Morrissey, the director of entertainment at Old Chicago shopping center and amusement park. "By having these high school bands here in a Graduation Day contest, Old Chicago not only offers family entertainment, but also repays the area high schools who have supported us through the year."

The bands will perform on the following schedule: Arlington and Buffalo Grove High Schools at 12:30 p.m.; Schaumburg High School at 1:30 p.m.; Hoffman Estates High School at 3:30 p.m.; Hersey High School at 4:30 p.m.; and Elk Grove High School at 6:30 p.m.

Old Chicago is at Ill. Rt. 53 and I-55 (Stevenson Expressway) in Bolingbrook, Ill.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Debra Ann Allan, a sixth grader at the Kilmer School and "Miss Majorette of Illinois" was the featured twirler Thursday night at the Arie Crown Theater in Chicago.

Debra performed in the Bicentennial production of "Sousa's America" which depicts the life and music of John Philip Sousa, the master of marching music. Four hundred people from across the nation have been chosen to appear in this Our American Family production.

Debra's twirling teacher is Judy Kassous of Arlington Heights.



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What bargains!

Palatine's Swap-o-rama is every buyer's and seller's dream. Rent space for \$4, set up shop on tables and barter for each profit or bargain.

It's the latest of seven Swap-o-ramas in the Chicago area and opened earlier this month at the 53 Outdoor Theater at Rand and Hicks roads. Sellers can peddle anything except firearms, canned and baked goods or "material objectionable to a family," managers said.

On a good day, nearly 400 sellers offer their wares to some 5,000 visitors.



A satisfied hunter has found her treasures.



Sellers wait under shade for customers.

Boy, 13, injured when can explodes

A 12-year-old youth was hospitalized Friday afternoon from burns he suffered when a pressurized can burning in a trash container exploded.

Jerry Rooney, son of G. L. Rooney, 4599 Forest View, unincorporated Wheeling Township, was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, with second degree burns over his chest, side and left arm. His condition was described as stable.

The youngster told Cook County Sheriff's police he was burning trash outside his home about 1:40 p.m. when the mishap occurred.

Jessica Litjens, 5, of 831 Piper Ln., of Wheeling Township, remained in stable condition at Holy Family from injuries she suffered when she was run over by an auto near her home Thursday night.

Sheriff's police said the girl had

apparently wandered away from an area when she was playing with friends near her home and had walked into the street in front of an oncoming car about 7:30 p.m.

The driver, Martin E. Jensen, 28, Wheeling, told sheriff's police he did not see the girl until he realized she had been struck. Jensen was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

The girl was being kept in intensive care at Holy Family.

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Concorde noise levels higher than expected

(Continued from page 1)

a predicted 119.5.

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Wheeling

FOUNDED 1872

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Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Grant, Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

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Map on Page 2

10th Year—86

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, June 12, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

5 - a - 8



NOTHING BEATS the good-natured competition of two soccer aficionados, especially when the weather's warm and that long glass of lemonade is just a few minutes away. These boys are tearing up the turf at Joyce Kilmer School as part of the Buffalo Grove Park District's summer soccer program.

'No priorities'

Fabish calls for RTA to reject five-year plan

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish Friday called on the Regional Transportation Authority to reject its proposed five-year plan, saying it does not address the needs of the region.

At the eighth and final hearing on the RTA budget and five-year plan, Fabish said the RTA has failed to do the planning needed to develop a five-year plan.

"The plan should be an evaluation of alternatives, not a shopping list," Fabish said. "There are no priorities."

FABISH SAID that the RTA lacks organization. "In our experience, RTA's professional staff has been dedicated and very knowledgeable, but there seems to be no organization within the RTA," he said. "One agency spending so much money must be able to organize itself to the task at hand."

Without proper organization, Fabish said no one will be able to assume responsibility or exert authority in the agency. He said there should be a more detailed breakdown of the agency's administrative budget.

In addition, Fabish said the transportation needs in the six-county RTA region have changed dramatically in recent years.

"It is no longer true that the economic health of the suburbs is dependent on trips to the City of Chicago. Rather the opposite is now true," he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, Fabish said the Chicago & North Western Ry. schedules reflect needs of 10 or 15. He said restructuring should allow more rush hour service, reverse express service and mid-day express service. He said a careful look at the system might reduce the number of empty railroad cars.

Basing his comments on a review by the Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee, Fabish said local priorities are for establishment of commuter railroad feeder bus service and feeder service to large industrial areas. A third priority is for daytime service to major shopping centers, junior colleges and hospitals.

"Therefore, reject this proposed five-year transit program," Fabish said. "Do real planning based on studies of actual needs and travel patterns

as well as utilization of existing services."

Fabish's comments will be made part of the official record of the hearings, which will be forwarded to Washington, D.C.

The RTA board now will begin its meetings on the budget to make any changes they think necessary. By law the budget should be adopted by June 30, but suburban directors have threatened to block the budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Village needs replacement for golf concession operator

Buffalo Grove officials need a replacement for the present operator of the golf course concession and bar operations.

Don Easton, owner and operator of Big D Concessions of Chicago, said he is leaving because the business "is not financially feasible for us."

Easton was hired in February on a two-year lease. He said the lease contained a clause for either party to cancel "for any cause" with a 60-day notice.

EASTON SAID he initiated the action to break the lease. Village Finance Director Richard Gluekert said it was "mutually agreed upon." Village Mgr. Daniel Larson could not be reached for comment.

Easton said the operation was "not a money-making proposition." He said he began seeing problems with the finances about three months ago.

He told the village about six weeks ago that he wanted to break the lease, he said.

Since Easton took over operations, figures show that food and bar sales have almost doubled. Combined sales for February, March and April 1975, totaled \$10,677. In 1976, Easton brought sales up to \$19,378, according to figures released by Gluekert.

THE FOOD and bar operations had been run by the village since it leased the course in 1969 before Easton took over.

The village board will examine a report by Gluekert at 8 p.m. Monday at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. recommending that Alfred C. Ball, Mount Prospect, be hired to replace Easton.

Gluekert said he chose Ball from five applicants after careful considerations, including personal interviews and credit checks.

Under the proposed two-year agreement, Ball will give the village 10 per cent of the gross volume up to \$100,000 per year and 9 per cent in excess of that amount.

This Gypsy's a smart cat; back home after 2 years

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

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She sincerely believes her pet would be dead if it were not for the efforts of two animal specialists who revived him.

Dr. Herbert W. Preisler, veterinarian and proprietor of the Preisler Animal Hospital, 2975 Mil-

(Continued on Sect. 2 Pg. 12)

Today

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

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Man wages war on stealing, ransoming of pets

by DIANE MERMIGAS



ROBERT FRANK

An increasing number of dogs are being stolen from parked cars and backyards and then being sold out-of-state or returned to the owners for a hefty ransom.

So says Robert Frank of Mount Prospect, leader of the Society of St. Francis, which helps to reunite lost pets with their owners and champions the decent treatment of animals.

Frank went on an 11-day hunger strike last month, protesting what he believes is cruel treatment of dogs at a Chicago pound.

The stealing and ransoming of dogs is the latest of his concerns, mainly because the number of calls his organization has received on the problem has quadrupled since he first got into the business last fall.

THE KIDNAPING and ransoming of a pet works much as it does for a person.

The owner suddenly finds his "best friend" missing from a parked car where it was left, or from the family's backyard.

Several days later an anonymous telephone caller tells the owner he can have his dog back for a ransom of perhaps \$100, \$200 or more.

If the owners are willing to pay — and most of them are — they are summoned to a drop off point where the money is exchanged for the pet, no questions asked.

The experience is a brutal misuse of pets which cannot help themselves in such a situation, Frank said.

"It seems the thieves look for pure-breeds like German shepherds, dobermans, and huskies. They are very sharp about it. They take the tags off the dogs and always claim they found the dogs straying if they are caught. But they never are," he said.

A RASH OF DOG thefts has hit the Chicago area this summer and no additional protective measures are being taken by either the local police or pet owners, Frank said. Local officials say they have not been bothered with pet-theft reports however.

"Pet owners should never leave their dogs alone in cars, backyards or anywhere if they want to see them again. Of course, they should wear identifying tags, but they could even have the dogs tattooed with an identifying number so that it couldn't be removed," he said.

Frank says in addition to those precautionary measures, he would like to see Chicago area police patrolling neighborhoods more closely for dog snatchers.

"It's a serious crime — and is treated just like the stealing of personal property. It should be treated like the kidnaping of a person, really. But none of the people involved are ever prosecuted because you can't find them," he said.

Frank has assisted several Chicago area residents whose pets were kidnaped for ransom.

One victim was Lorraine Kutzok, Chicago, whose dog was stolen from the family car at a shopping center

parking lot.

MRS. KUTZOK SAID she placed an advertisement in a daily newspaper, offering a reward for the return of her dog, "Chin,lu."

Several days later an anonymous caller told the woman he had her dog but he hung up when he discovered only a \$50 reward was being offered.

A week after the incident Mrs. Kutzok received instructions by telephone to go to an apartment where she reclaimed her dog, but not without paying \$100. She hasn't been able to take action against the man because Chicago police said she advertised a "reward" and money was exchanged for the return of the dog.

It sounded almost too bizarre to believe someone would go to such extremes for a dog, Mrs. Kutzok said.

"But, those people get anywhere from \$50 to \$200 for a ransom or sale price for a dog they steal," Frank said. "They steal selectively."

FRANK SAYS he'll continue to work with the American Kennel Club and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to curb dog thefts in the Chicago area. He has an investigation into the matter under way, but he would not elaborate.

Meanwhile, he says he will continue to lobby for stricter licensing laws and pet-population control. He also will continue to distribute "tickets" as reminders to pet owners who have no identification tags on their pets.

"The results of my efforts come slowly," Frank said, "but they do come."

Police note few theft reports here

Northwest suburban police officials Friday could not confirm reports of an increasing number of stolen or lost dogs in the area this year.

Most desk sergeants and animal wardens contacted Friday said they were aware of dog thefts occurring elsewhere in the Chicago area, but they said they have not received theft reports in their towns.

"I've heard of the concerns some people have about the theft of dogs. I read an article about it somewhere not too long ago," said Jim Grab, animal warden for the Palatine Police Department.

"But, I haven't received any reports of stolen dogs yet this summer, and there doesn't even seem to be an increase in the number of lost dogs that are reported in the village," he said. JAMES RYAN, a Des Plaines Police Department patrolman, said there have been no dog thefts reported in the city this year.

"We might not know of a problem with that if there is one, though, because we don't have an animal war-

den and we deal with animal problems very little since we have so much else to do," he said.

Police officials in Wheeling and Arlington Heights did not rule out the possibility that dog thefts could be taking place even though they aren't receiving official reports.

"They could be happening," said Dorothy Allen, desk person for the Arlington Heights Police Department.

"THE NUMBER OF lost dogs that are reported, of course, increase as the weather gets nicer and more dogs are left outside. But, we haven't heard from residents on thefts," she said.

Some police officials, however, said it is difficult to distinguish between what might be a stolen dog and what is just a pet that has wandered from home.

"I'm sure there are people around who steal dogs just to claim a ransom," said one Wheeling Police Department official. "But, if that is a problem out here, we sure don't know about it."

Walsh praises cooperation

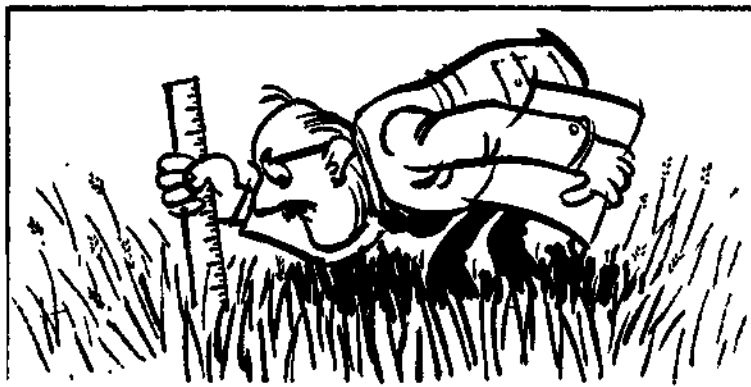
Residents keeping weeds in line

Hay fever sufferers need not fear in Buffalo Grove — the village's "very cooperative" residents have been keeping their weed growth in line with the 12-inch limit this year, said Police Chief Harry Walsh.

The village's ordinance prohibits weed growth above one foot and grass above six inches, and only two warnings have been issued this year. Both violations were corrected the same day, Walsh said.

"There really hasn't been a problem at all this year," Walsh said. "We haven't had any complaint, and those areas that are in violation are usually large tracts a developer hasn't started to build on yet."

UNDER A NEW procedure adopted in 1974, the police department makes notes of violations and sends a letter informing the property owner. If the weeds are not cut within three to four days, the owner is once again notified



and the village public works department will take over at a cost of \$25 per acre, said Bill Davis, general superintendent.

The former procedure of sending letters to all local property owners,

outlining the weed control ordinance and asking the owner to cut weeds at least three times each season was discontinued because "it got to be a real hassle for public works," Davis said.

"It just makes more sense for the

police department to handle it since they make the rounds anyway," he said.

Davis said that the majority of property owners cut their weeds with a smile, but added that owners of large undeveloped tracts often "stall and stall — they're a thorn in our side, especially during the hay fever season."

Two areas that could create a weed problem this summer include a 4-acre tract near Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads, and a second 16-acre parcel south of Dundee Road behind the Mill Creek apartment complex, Davis said.

A warning letter has been sent to the owner of the 4-acre tract and if necessary one also will be sent to the owner of the second parcel, he said.

The police department received about a dozen complaints from residents last year, Walsh said.

Walkway may solve park access

Access problems to a proposed park in the Mill Creek area may be solved by providing a walkway through the Mill Creek apartment complex on the south side of the four-acre parcel.

William Whited, village administrative assistant, said he sent a letter to the owners of the Mill Creek apartments requesting permission to use the apartment parking lot as a second access to the proposed park. The existing access is on Dundee Road, and several village residents and officials have questioned the availability of the site to Mill Creek subdivision residents.

Grand Spaulding plans to purchase 16 acres now zoned for residential use near Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, for an expansion of its vehicle display area along Dundee. As part of the expansion request, Grand Spaul-

ding is proposing to donate approximately four acres from Dundee Road south to the Mill Creek apartments.

THE DEALERSHIP plans expanding on nine acres east of the existing building. Also planned in "10 to 20 years" is construction of a retention basin and a utility building behind the Mill Creek complex. Approximately 3.4 acres directly behind the dealership would be retained for possible future expansion.

The Dundee Road access to the proposed park has prompted a request from the village plan commission to resolve the problem before a workshop meeting next Wednesday. The park district has also requested additional access on the south end of the park.

Whited said the parking lot would

provide a "logical" access to the site. He also said Grand Spaulding had increased its park donation by a half-

acre to alleviate the overlap of the apartment parking lot into the park area.

General service officer's post created...3 years late

Taking a "better late than never" attitude, the Buffalo Grove Village Board is formally creating the position of general service officer, three years after the first officer was hired.

The board voted this week to draft an ordinance that creates the position of an officer hired to enforce village ordinances but limited in policing powers.

There are now three general service officers in the village. "There has always been a question as to whether or not it is proper to appoint a general service officer without an ordinance," said Village Atty. Richard Raysa. "My feeling is legally they should."

RAYSA SAID there are "many" villages in the area that have hired such officers without ordinances. A general service officer's duties include animal control and impounding,

enforcement of village licensing ordinances, investigation of traffic accidents, traffic regulation and direction, and the handling of nonemergency and noncriminal complaints.

The officer is not armed and is paid less than regular officers. General service officers are not included in the police pension fund.

Funding for two of the general service officers comes from the village, while the other is funded under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

(Continued from page 1)
a predicted 118.5.

Due to the mathematics involved in the measurements, each additional decibel represents a 10 per cent increase in the perceived noise level.

The FAA also measured pollution from the Concorde and other planes as the jet taxied across Dulles.

On one day, May 31, the Concorde spewed out much more carbon monoxide than a 727 and a 747 recorded about the same time, but generally the SST's pollution was no higher than that of other jets and in a number of cases it was lower.

THE FAA'S REPORT was issued the same day the agency told Fairfax County it would not comply with a county noise ordinance setting the maximum noise level for supersonic transports at 106 perceived decibels, 32 per cent lower than the quietest Concorde takeoff during the initial

week. The 98-page document was the first in a series to be published at monthly intervals throughout the rest of a 16-month trial of Concorde operations in the United States.

"Since there were only 12 Concorde operations during the eight-day period... no attempt was made to prevent averages or other statistical data," an FAA spokesman said.

"In addition... no interpretations or conclusions can be drawn from the report because of the limited sampling available."

Typical measurements for the Boeing 707 are 118 perceived decibels on landing and 113 on takeoff.

The readings on Concorde, reflecting different weather conditions and flight crew procedure, sometimes were lower than those for Boeing 707s, 727s and 747s using Dulles during the same week.

Item ideas wanted for time capsule

Got any ideas for the nuts and bolts of a Buffalo Grove time capsule?

Whether it be a soft drink can, buffalo statue or receipt from the Buffalo Grove Days dinner, Village Pres. Edward Fabish is asking for input on what to put in a community capsule to be buried July 4 near the new public works building.

The capsule will be sponsored jointly by Fabish and the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission, with the capsule to be reopened at an indefinite future date.

Residents' suggestions are sought, Fabish said, so the village will get "a real representation" of Buffalo Grove life circa 1976. For more information, call the village hall at 537-0356.

The HERALD

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Insight joins Herald editorial page

Readers of the weekend Herald will find even more insight in today's paper.

We're broadening our Saturday editorial page to two pages, giving the name "Insight" to the page opposite our regular Page of Opinion.

Insight will present thought-provoking pieces in a variety of local, state and national topics. A regular feature of the page will be Education Today, the weekly column written by Dorothy Oliver,

education editor of The Herald.

And returning to the Herald with his column of National Commentary, following an 18-month absence, will be Washington reporter Clark Mollenhoff. The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist has built a reputation over 20 years of capital reporting for regularly digging out corruption and mismanagement in Washington.

On today's Insight page, Oliver reports on the impact of closed suburban schools and Mollenhoff talks about corruption in the

Teamsters union. A third feature of Insight today is a piece featuring Jimmy Carter's view of government, written by the Democrats' apparent presidential nominee.

Saturday's editorial page will continue to feature Dorothy Meyer's column of personal anecdotes. With our apologies, Dorothy is out of town this week, at a convention of newspaper librarians in Denver; her column will resume next Saturday.



Leisure:

- Trials of tending tropical fish
- Red hot business



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95; low about 70.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and cooler with a chance of showers and storms early. High in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—22

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, June 12, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Water pressure up, usage down, Willis reports

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis Friday reported an increase in water pressure and a drop in water usage throughout the village.

"The restrictions and enforcement activities cut the water (usage) by 300,000 gallons Thursday," Willis said.

Willis was referring to the village clamp down Thursday of any outside watering except where new lawn watering permits have been issued. Village police also began issuing citations Thursday for illegal outside watering.

VILLAGE FIGURES show that 6.1 million gallons were used both Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday, when the sprinkling ban was tightened and enforcement stepped up, usage dropped to 5.8 million gallons.

Residents of the Winston Grove subdivision, Nerge and Meacham roads, had been reporting water pressure so low that toilets could not be flushed. Their situation was improved Friday, according to Trustee Michael Tosio, who lives in the area.

Willis said the water pressure was up about eight pounds per square inch in the Winston Grove area Friday. He also said water reservoir tanks were up to one-half and three-quarters full, an improvement over the last few days.

Additional improvements were predicted for today. Willis said Well No. 4, 901 Chase Ave., may be back in operation. The necessary repairs have been completed and Commonwealth Edison crews were to work overtime Friday night to make the well operational, Willis said. The well pumps close to one million gallons daily.

THE VILLAGE also is considering a temporary hookup to Well No. 10, (Continued on page 5)

Water an issue for Gullo zoning

Water supply was an issue at Friday's second hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of appeals on the industrial zoning request of John and George Gullo for property on Oakton Street west of Higgins Road.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said no one could be sure what effect the four wells the Gulos are preparing to drill on their property will have on the village's already dwindling water supply.

"We will oppose any new wells in 1 1/2 miles of the village," Willis told the board. He added opposition would continue even if rezoning were granted.

The Gulos are seeking industrial zoning under a special use planned unit development for six office-warehouse buildings, each about 27,000 square feet in area and up to 24 feet in height. The property currently is zoned residential.

THE WELLS BEING proposed would be from 140 to 240 feet deep. The village's deep wells in the area draw water from about the 1,000-foot level.

Willis said at issue is the village's liability to control the development's use of water. The village could do so if the property were developed in the village rather than in the county.

Gullo has refused to consider annexation to the village, even though he and Willis discussed it at a meeting (Continued on page 5)



STICK EM UP, pardner. Don't worry, it's no holdup. Larry Hartigan, Michelle Hartigan

and Brian Loehr are all friends. The Elk Grove Village trio was just having a little fun

this week with school out and spirits high.

Scott Electric Co. to install lights at Disney Park

The Elk Grove Park Board has awarded a \$43,714 contract to Scott Electric Co., Des Plaines, for the installation of lights at three tennis courts and one baseball diamond at Disney Park.

The board decided to have the ten-

nis courts in the park at Biesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue completed first, because the baseball schedule includes no night games.

The board also awarded a \$4,400.71 contract to Schmerler Ford Inc., Elk Grove Village, for a truck to be used

by the maintenance department.

Both contracts are subject to review by Subt. of Parks John Schaefer to ensure the specifications have been met. Money for both projects will come from the district's \$200,000 bond issue of last December.

SCHMERLER'S WAS the lowest of six bids and Scott Electric's was the lowest of four bids.

In other business, the board: • Directed Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation, to talk with (Continued on page 5)



WANDERING GYPSY. Donna Kujawa of Mount Prospect cuddles her long lost tom cat Gypsy who, two years ago, mysteriously disappeared when the Kujawa family lived in Wheeling.

This Gypsy's a smart cat; back home after 2 years

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Gypsies by nature are wanderers.

Cats inherently are mischievous. In fact, curiosity is known to kill them, even if it does take nine bouts to do so.

Combine them and presto: Introducing Gypsy, a 6-year-old tom cat that mysteriously disappeared two years ago from owners, Donald and Donna Kujawa — then Wheeling residents — only to reappear in April at the Kujawa's new home, 602 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

THE STORY OF the long lost cat sounds like an Aesop fable or Grimm fairytale. It is ironic, uncanny, and a bit unbelievable. Nonetheless, Gypsy today is alive and back in the hands of those who reared him from kittenhood. His yellow-green eyes glow as he sits frightened, but well-behaved on Mrs. Kujawa's lap. She pets the animal incessantly while telling the miraculous tale.

"Two years ago he shot out of the door and was gone," Mrs. Kujawa, 27, said. "We saw him the next morning under a car but the car took off." And so did Gypsy.

The Kujawas and their neighbors in the Cedar Run subdivision of Wheeling searched for the cat for months. "We thought he'd come home eventually," Mrs. Kujawa said. "But finally we gave up hope." She said every time her daughter saw a black cat, the child thought it was Gypsy until it was explained to her the cat would never come home.

But April 17, when the family became Mount Prospect residents, 7-year-old Dawn Kujawa ran into their new house jubilantly screaming, "Mommy, Gypsy's home!" And this time the youngster was not crying wolf. Dawn found the cat badly bruised and burned stuck in the engine grill of the Kujawa's 1973 Rambler Hornet. How and when he got there is anyone's guess.

"HE WAS LIKE a wash rag.

We didn't think there was much life left in him," Mrs. Kujawa said. Yet the cat had retained all of his distinguishing features — a crook in his tail, a scar on his left eye, he was declawed and neutered — leading the once hopeless Kujawas to believe the disheveled animal was indeed theirs. "We knew it was our Gypsy," Mrs. Kujawa boasted.

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Dist. 54 teachers approve new contract by 583-37

by PAM BIGFORD

Union members gave their overwhelming approval Friday to a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teacher contract that grants teachers an average 7.9 per cent salary increase and allows a mediator to enter contract talks.

Teachers voted 583-37 to accept the contract on Friday, the last day of school in the district.

The Dist. 54 Board of Education, which saw the contract Monday night in closed session before the tentative settlement was reached, will vote on

ratification of the contract Thursday. Teachers' salary increases, which range from 4.2 per cent to 9.4 per cent depending on experience and college degrees, include an annual stag raise teachers receive for an additional year of experience. This increase is 5 per cent to 7 per cent of the base pay, with more experienced teachers receiving the greater percentage.

THE CONTRACT would raise the base pay of a beginning teacher from \$9,450 to \$9,850 this fall.

Representatives of the union and the board said both sides were deter-

mined to settle the contract by the end of the school year and to avoid a conflict like the strike that occurred in October during contract negotiations.

"We went into negotiations with a positive, optimistic attitude," said Esther Karras, chairman of the board negotiating team.

"Bargaining is supposed to be a give-and-take thing, and that's how it worked this year," Mrs. Karras said.

DAVID WILSON, union negotiating team chairman, said the tone of the negotiations and the communication

between the two sides was greatly improved over last year.

"We agreed to keep communications open and settle things amicably," Wilson said. "As our meetings went on, I looked at the tone of the talks and the mutual respect of the negotiators as well as the realism of the proposals, and it all made me believe we would be able to settle with a good contract."

Mrs. Karras said the professional manner in which the negotiations were conducted was extremely helpful in the early settlement. Both sides credited the professional negotiators, David Tomchek for the union and Wesley Wildman for the board, with helping to maintain a calm, responsive atmosphere.

Wilson said including a mediation clause in the contract this year was "one of our top priorities."

The clause states that a mediator will be asked to help settle the teacher contract if negotiations continue for 90 days and no agreement is reached.

"THERE WAS no strong opposition" by board members to a mediation clause this year, Mrs. Karras said. "It just wasn't a big issue with the board."

Tomchek, who also was the union's negotiator last year, said, "The board has come to grips with reality concerning mediation. They sensed that there is a need for it."

Although the contract covers the next two school years, the salary portion of the agreement will be reopened and renegotiated next year for 1977-78 term.

Tomchek said the union would have liked to have negotiated a salary schedule for 1977-78 based on the cost

of living "but it was the board's choice not to pin it down. We would have liked to pin it down, particularly in view of the hassle with the reopening last year."

THE UNION went on strike while negotiating salary only for the last year of a three-year contract. The contract stated that salary would be reopened if the cost of living went above 4.5 per cent.

"The board considered building in a second-year salary schedule, but not knowing what our financial picture would be next year, we didn't want to lock ourselves into a specific amount," Mrs. Karras said.

"We don't know what the cost of living will be, what our assessed valuation will be, what state aid we will get from Springfield, and we didn't feel we could put ourselves in that position," she said.

High cost cited by board

Dist. 59 to phase out its orchestra program

3 groups want union to help them

by JUDY JOBBITT

Nurses, psychologists and social workers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have asked to be included in the teachers' union for collective bargaining purposes.

Petitions signed by all but one of the district's nurses, psychologists and social workers were presented to the administration Thursday. The groups have asked the school board to recognize them as part of the union for negotiations on the 1976-77 teachers' contract.

Clay Marquardt, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 59 teachers, said Friday the union plans to present the request as part of contract negotiations.

"WE WILL ASK to amend our recognition clause to include the nurses, psychologists and social workers," he said. "Currently, the contract just includes certified teachers for negotiations."

He said the school board and teachers will "ultimately vote on it when they vote to ratify or reject the contract."

Marquardt said the groups moved to join the teachers' union "over frustration with the reorganization of the

pupil personnel services." The three groups of employees are included in this department.

He said the new administration organization, which was implemented this year, has upset many employees because they do not understand to whom they are responsible.

THE PETITIONS were signed to show support for the proposal that will be discussed at the bargaining table, he said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse, said all the district's nurses signed the petition because they wanted the security of being part of the teachers' union.

"We didn't feel we were being shortchanged," she said. "There were some changes being proposed for the nursing services next year. Those changes were dropped but that was what moved us."

She said the nurses were concerned that they might need the support of the teachers' union in future years if similar proposals were brought up.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said he could not comment on the proposal because "it is on the bargaining table. We are bound not to talk about these items publicly."

The orchestra program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools will be phased out beginning in September because of its high cost.

The school board plans to take official action on eliminating the elementary orchestra program at the June 21 board meeting.

In an executive session Monday, the board considered dropping the part-time instrumental music teacher involved with the orchestra program.

As part of the personnel discussion, the board informally agreed to phase out the orchestra program during the 1976-77 school year at the elementary level and maintain the program at the junior high level. It plans to reevaluate the entire program next year.

"WE ARE NOT going to admit students in the fourth and fifth grades" into the orchestra program, Supt. Roger Bardwell said Friday. He said students currently in the string program would continue to have instruction next year, but no new students would be enrolled.

Currently, students can enroll in the string program in the fourth grade.

"Our expenditures on orchestra were running about \$200 per student," said Judith Zanca, board president. "The drop-out rate also was tremendous."

Anthony Mostardo, coordinator for music and art, presented figures to the board that showed the cost per student in orchestra to be about \$210 compared to about \$99 for students in band.

THE DISTRICT also had about 175 students enrolled in orchestra this year compared to about 800 students enrolled in the band program.

The total elementary enrollment in orchestra as of January 1976 was 119 students, with 56 junior high students enrolled. Mostardo said the attrition rate since January has been "phenomenal."

Mostardo said the administration is recommending that the district either eliminate the entire orchestra program or consolidate the program in the junior high schools.

He said if the district decides to concentrate the orchestra program in the junior high schools, sixth graders would be recruited for the string instruments.

Scott Electric gets Disney Park pact

(Continued from page 1)
Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins about motorbike use in Udall Park, Rockwood Drive. Comr. Lewis L. Smith said the motorbikes are dangerous to children who use the park and are being driven across the baseball field.

- Approved continued membership in the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts.
- Received the thanks of Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School social studies teacher, for the board's assistance with the school's public services practicum course. The course enables students to learn about government by working with public agencies.

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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Water pressure up, usage declines, manager reports

(Continued from page 1)

west of Ill. Rte. 53, for which drilling was completed Thursday. Willis said all that is needed is pipe which would then take several days to hook into the existing water system.

Willis said the permanent connection to lines at the intersection of Cindy Lane and Meacham Road will take more than a month to complete. Bids are to be opened Wednesday for the well house.

The average water consumption in the village is 4.2 million gallons a day, Willis said. The highest consumption reached on a single day last year was 7.053 million gallons.

In addition to Well No. 4, two other wells are shut down for repairs. They are Well No. 6 at 1751 Greenleaf Ave. and Well No. 8 at 2790 Lively Blvd.

Water an issue for Gullo zoning

(Continued from page 1)

March 31.

Willis also said the property could not be adequately serviced by police, fire and sewer if it were developed in the county.

Gullo's attorney, Robert Clementi,

disputed Willis' statements, saying the Metropolitan Sanitary District has said the property can hook up to its lines. The developers would hire security police and would contract independently for fire protection, he said. Clementi agreed that the water question was an unresolved one.

Planners criticized on zone change

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission overstepped its authority by requesting a zoning text amendment to permit the sale of recreational vehicles by the Elk Grove Tire & Auto Clinic, Village Atty. Edward Hofert has said.

"The petitioner now has an expectation of a change which might not take place," Hofert said.

Hofert suggested the village board instruct the plan commission to deal only with the petitioner's request.

Frank Del Medico, owner of the tire clinic at 420 E. Higgins Rd., requested a zoning change from B-1 to B-3 so that he can sell recreational vehicles. The plan commission recommended denial of the zoning change and the village board concurred because it did not want to permit Del Medico to operate a car wash on the property.

DEL MONICO previously had asked the village if he could operate a car wash on the site but never filed a formal request. The B-3 zoning would permit a car wash.

The plan commission, which said it favored the sale of recreational vehicles by Del Monico, decided to amend the B-1 zoning category to allow the vehicle sales.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. said he objected to the proposed text amendment because it also would al-

low the village shopping centers and other property zoned B-1 to sell recreational vehicles.

Kenna said his judiciary, planning

and zoning committee is studying the whole matter of business zoning categories and should make a report within 30 days.

Village snookered on snorkel sale

Elk Grove Village's attempts to sell a surplus fire department snorkel truck ran into at least a temporary block this week when no bids were received for the truck.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis and fire department officials said they were surprised there were no bids.

"I know of at least three towns that were interested," Fire Capt. Al Mergens said.

The village hoped to obtain at least \$60,000 for the snorkel and then use that money to help buy a \$75,000 fire pumper engine.

Mergens said one possible reason for the lack of bids might have been that the sale advertisement did not run in the Illinois Municipal Review until about 10 days ago. He said interested towns may not have had enough time to prepare a bid.

Willis said the village will probably contact the towns that have expressed an interest in the snorkel and make a direct sale, rather than re-advertising.

The village board already has authorized seeking bids for the new

pumper engine. The new engine will give the village enough pumps to equip the Meacham Road fire station, construction of which is to begin later this year.

Girls sell shampoo for softball program

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Assn. will sponsor a shampoo sale today through Monday to raise funds for its girls' softball program.

Team members will be visiting homes in the Elk Grove Village area, asking for orders for "April Soft" shampoo.

Further information may be obtained by calling Jame Loftus, 640-6975.

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

(Continued from page 1)

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Schools

In general . . .

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Old Chicago is at Ill. Rte. 53 and I-55 (Stevenson Expressway) in Bolingbrook, Ill.

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School archeology students have been invited to excavate a Dallas Phase Late Mississippian and historic Overhill Cherokee town in Tennessee, under the supervision of the McClung Museum and the University of Tennessee.

The summer Toqua Site project has been arranged by social science teacher, Naidyne Bridwell. Students will work on the site from June 15-27 and return home June 29. While working on the Tennessee site, the young people will set up a typical field camp, share housekeeping and maintenance chores and earn one high school credit for the trip.

The HERALD

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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Insight joins Herald editorial page

Readers of the weekend Herald will find even more insight in today's paper.

We're broadening our Saturday editorial page to two pages, giving the name "Insight" to the page opposite our regular Page of Opinion.

Insight will present thought-provoking pieces in a variety of local, state and national topics. A regular feature of the page will be Education Today, the weekly column written by Dorothy Oliver,

education editor of The Herald.

And returning to The Herald with his column of national commentary, following an 18-month absence, will be Washington reporter Clark Mollenhoff. The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist has built a reputation over 20 years of capital reporting for regularly digging out corruption and mismanagement in Washington.

On today's Insight page, Oliver reports on the impact of closed suburban schools and Mollenhoff talks about corruption in the

Teamsters union. A third feature of Insight today is a piece featuring Jimmy Carter's view of government, written by the Democrats' apparent presidential nominee.

Saturday's editorial page will continue to feature Dorothy Meyer's column of personal anecdotes. With our apologies, Dorothy is out of town this week, at a convention of newspaper librarians in Denver; her column will resume next Saturday.



Leisure:

•Trials of tending tropical fish

•Red hot business



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95; low about 70.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and cooler with a chance of showers and storms early. High in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—40

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, June 12, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages



Accident victim

THREE PERSONS were injured Friday when two autos collided at Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53, in Schaumburg. None of the injuries were reported serious. William King, 40, of Arlington Heights, his wife, Gail, 39,

and William Portlock, 40, of Addison, were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Schaumburg police said King's and Portlock's autos

collided about 4 p.m. as Portlock was turning onto the Rte. 53 entrance ramp from Algonquin Road. The mishap caused a massive traffic tieup, police said.

Dist. 54 faculty OKs new pact by 583-37 vote

by PAM BIGFORD

Union members gave their overwhelming approval Friday to a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teacher contract that grants teachers an average 7.9 per cent salary increase and allows a mediator to enter contract talks.

Teachers voted 583-37 to accept the contract on Friday, the last day of school in the district.

The Dist. 54 Board of Education, which saw the contract Monday night in closed session before the tentative settlement was reached, will vote on ratification of the contract Thursday.

Teachers' salary increases, which range from 4.2 per cent to 9.4 per cent depending on experience and college degrees, include an annual step raise teachers receive for an additional year of experience. This increase is 5 per cent to 7 per cent of the base pay, with more experienced teachers receiving the greater percentage.

THE CONTRACT would raise the base pay of a beginning teacher from \$9,450 to \$9,850 this fall.

Representatives of the union and the board said both sides were determined to settle the contract by the end of the school year and to avoid a conflict like the strike that occurred in October during contract negotiations.

"We went into negotiations with a positive, optimistic attitude," said Esther Karras, chairman of the board negotiating team.

"Bargaining is supposed to be a give-and-take thing, and that's how it worked this year," Mrs. Karras said.

DAVID WILSON, union negotiating team chairman, said the tone of the negotiations and the communication between the two sides was greatly improved over last year.

"We agreed to keep communications open and settle things amicably," Wilson said. "As our meetings went on, I looked at the tone of the talks and the mutual respect of the negotiators as well as the realism of the proposals, and it all made me believe we would be able to settle with a good contract."

Mrs. Karras said the professional manner in which the negotiations were conducted was extremely helpful in the early settlement. Both sides credited the professional negotiators, David Tomchek for the union and Wesley Wildman for the board, with helping to maintain a calm, responsive atmosphere.

Wilson said including a mediation clause in the contract this year was "one of our top priorities."

The clause states that a mediator will be asked to help settle the teacher contract if negotiations continue for 90 days and no agreement is reached.

"THERE WAS no strong opposition" by board members to a mediation clause this year, Mrs. Karras said. "It just wasn't a big issue with the board."

Tomchek, who also was the union's negotiator last year, said, "The board has come to grips with reality concerning mediation. They sensed that there is a need for it."

Although the contract covers the next two school years, the salary portion of the agreement will be reopened and renegotiated next year for 1977-78 term.

Tomchek said the union would have liked to have negotiated a salary schedule for 1977-78 based on the cost of living "but it was the board's choice not to pin it down. We would have liked to pin it down, particularly (Continued on page 5)



WANDERING GYPSY. Donna Kujawa of Mount Prospect cuddles her long lost tom cat Gypsy who, two years ago, mysteriously disappeared when the Kujawa family lived in Wheeling.

This Gypsy's a smart cat; back home after 2 years

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Gypsies by nature are wanderers.

Cats inherently are mischievous. In fact, curiosity is known to kill them, even if it does take nine bouts to do so.

Combine them and presto: Introducing Gypsy, a 6-year-old tom cat that mysteriously disappeared two years ago from owners, Donald and Donna Kujawa — then Wheeling residents — only to reappear in April at the Kujawa's new home, 602 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

THE STORY OF the long lost cat sounds like an Aesop fable or Grimm fairytale. It is ironic, uncanny, and a bit unbelievable. Nonetheless, Gypsy today is alive and back in the hands of those who reared him from kittenhood. His yellow-green eyes glow as he sits frightened, but well-behaved on Mrs. Kujawa's lap. She pets the animal incessantly while telling the miraculous tale.

"Two years ago he shot out of the door and was gone," Mrs. Kujawa, 27, said. "We saw him the next morning under a car but the car took off." And so did Gypsy.

The Kujawas and their neighbors in the Cedar Run subdivision of Wheeling searched for the cat for months. "We thought he'd come home eventually," Mrs. Kujawa said. "But finally we gave up hope." She said every time her daughter saw a black cat, the child thought it was Gypsy until it was explained to her the cat would never come home.

But April 17, when the family became Mount Prospect residents, 7-year-old Dawn Kujawa ran into their new house jubilantly screaming, "Mommy, Gypsy's home!" And this time the youngster was not crying wolf. Dawn found the cat badly bruised and burned stuck in the engine grill of the Kujawa's 1973 Rambler Hornet. How and when he got there is anyone's guess.

"HE WAS LIKE a wash rag.

We didn't think there was much life left in him," Mrs. Kujawa said. Yet the cat had retained all of his distinguishing features — a crook in his tail, a scar on his left eye, he was declawed and neutered — leading the once hopeless Kujawas to believe the disheveled animal was indeed theirs. "We knew it was our Gypsy," Mrs. Kujawa boasted.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Gypsy cautiously was pulled out of the car. The cat's underside was totally singed, apparently from an acidic chemical in the car engine and he had several open wounds. "The pads on his paws are just now growing back," Mrs. Kujawa said.

She sincerely believes her pet would be dead if it were not for the efforts of two animal specialists who revived him.

Dr. Herbert W. Preiser, veterinarian and proprietor of the Preiser Animal Hospital, 2975 Mil-

Today

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

by EDWARD K. DELONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, in its first report on the Concorde's air and noise pollution, said Friday the supersonic plane is up to 41 per cent louder on landing and 57 per cent louder on takeoff than expected.

Public complaints to the FAA during the week covered by the initial survey included reports of frightened children, disturbed animals, pain and ringing in the ears of people on the ground, and fear the craft was flying too low.

But the report showed Concorde sometimes is quieter than expected and occasionally less noisy than subsonic jets.

IT ALSO cast doubt on arguments that the extra-low frequency sound from the SST's engines pose a vibration hazard to buildings near airports. The report covered 12 British Airways and Air France landings and departure at Dulles International Airport from May 24 to May 31, the first week of commercial flights to the United States.

The report gave a first look at the impact of the Concorde on Dulles and its surrounding communities in northern Virginia just outside Washington. Noise measurements made one mile

from the runway during landings showed the Concorde hitting between 109.6 and 120.6 Perceived Noise Decibel (the FAA's unit of measurement), compared to a predicted 116.5 in the environmental impact statement.

MEASUREMENTS 3.5 miles from the starting point of takeoff ranged from 111.2 to 125.2 decibels, as against (Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	9
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	8



Children gather to lower the flag during Blackhawk's last official moments as their school.

Staff, kids remember 'good times'

Victim of old age, Blackhawk School shuts doors

by PAM BIGFORD

Children bursting out of their classrooms on the last day of school traditionally chant a verse referring to no more books and dirty looks.

But at Blackhawk School, children easily could have added a chorus of no more leaky roofs, no more electrical breakdowns and no more class-

rooms in mobile units.

Blackhawk, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, closed its doors to its children forever Friday, a victim of old age.

"I THINK WE HAVE kind of mixed emotions about leaving," said principal Roy Broderson. "It's like an old car you've had for a while. You want

the new one but you remember all the good times you had in the old one."

Broderson will be principal of the newly constructed Enders-Salk School, on nearby Salem Drive. About 250 of Blackhawk's 290 students will go there in September, with the rest scheduled to attend Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St.

Built 18 years ago, Blackhawk, with its hexagon design and crown-shaped roof, was an architect's dream and the pride of the neighborhood. But now, Broderson said politely, it's "terribly impractical for educational purposes."

Classrooms are tiny and too few. Because of the amount of glass in the school some classrooms are unbearably hot even when it is cool outside. The acoustics are so bad that children have trouble hearing their teachers, Broderson said.

THE CHILDREN HAVE known this was Blackhawk's last year since September when the board decided the district could not afford to spend \$750,000 to \$1 million to repair the school to meet safety codes.

While they still have loyal feelings toward their school, most are excited about going to the sleek, modern Enders-Salk building.

"I feel sad, sorta, 'cause I'm leaving," said third grader Ron Katcher. "I'm going to miss the drinking fountain here because the water's so cold, and riding to school on my bike."

"But," Ron said, "I can walk to the new school, and it has two floors. It's going to be way different. I might feel a little funny in a new school because we're used to the old."

Darrin Romito, a third grader, said "We're going to miss out on the trails

in the woods" behind Blackhawk.

BUT FIFTH GRADER Gina Erpito, who has spent this year in a mobile classroom in back of the school, said he's glad to be going to Enders-Salk because "it's a bigger school, and I think it's nicer."

One indication that the children are looking forward to Enders-Salk is that the fourth and fifth graders, while studying environmental science, decided to raise money to help landscape the new school grounds.

Teachers Pat Cassidy and Anne Siglen said the students raised \$112 at a bake sale "and then we took our shovels and hoses and planted three yews and 12 bayberry bushes." Supt. Wayne Schaible and Board of Education Pres. Arlene Czajkowski attended the ceremony in which the children dedicated their work to their new school.

WHAT SEEMS TO mean most to the children is going with most of them to their new school — their friends and teachers.

"This school has been sort of a family unit, the children and the staff," Broderson said. "I know the children by name and know where they stand academically and socially. That's an advantage of a small school."

"You know you're going to this big, luxurious place down the road," said school secretary Carol Darfler, "and you know that here it's been cramped and there was no ventilation. But still, it was ours."

Just at the doors of the building, through which the children would exit for the last time, is a bulletin board with the day's message carefully spelled out in pop bottle caps: "Goodbye, Blackhawk School."

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

(Continued from page 1)

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Atcher benefit nets \$900 for preserve

The Robert Atcher Family Singers' two benefit performances May 30 at the Sheraton Inn-Walden netted about \$900 for Schaumburg's Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary.

The nature preserve is being developed on 200 acres east of Plum Grove Road, north and south of Schaumburg Road.

The local scene

Film today at library

"Paddle to the Sea," a filmed toy canoe-man, will be shown today from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

The film is free and will be shown at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 460 Hassell Rd. from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

The notebook

In general . . .

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Old Chicago is at Ill. Rt. 53 and I-55 (Stevenson Expressway) in Bolingbrook, Ill.

High School Dist. 211

Joyce Hanson, principal violinist with High School Dist. 211 Orchestra and a member of Tri M received a \$5 per year music scholarship from Indiana University. She also received the Quaker Oats Foundation scholarship.

Renee Pippert received a music scholarship from Augustana College. John Eifland, trumpeter in Wind Ensemble, was given the summer music camp scholarship from the Fremd Instrumental Assn. Don Wilson received the Inverness Women's Club summer workshop scholarship. Don plays baritone in Wind Ensemble.

Some doubt it will ever be built

Hoffman hospital still a dream?

by DANN GIRE

Doctors and auxiliary organizations are "losing faith" in the proposed Hoffman Estates Community Hospital project, the village health officer has charged.

James Demos, village health director, said the two-year delay in construction of the 312-bed hospital is causing frustration and a loss of faith in American Mediacorp Inc., the private company that is to build the structure on Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins roads.

"The doctors who we had hoped would be working (at the hospital) are losing faith with the hospital group," Demos said. "Auxiliary groups are disbanding."

Demos said even to mention that the hospital finally may be on its way to being built provokes laughter from persons associated with its construction.

Wayne Lampman, director of development for American Mediacorp, said this week that "it is hoped that we will have construction under way before the end of 1976," but added that "it is just a hope."

THE ECONOMY AND financial market "is probably as good as it's going to get," Lampman said. "This means we're searching more diligently now than ever (for means of funding the hospital project)."

Mediacorp officials originally had intended construction to begin by spring 1974, but tightening of the loan market caused a delay in ground breaking.

In late 1974, the company's applications for Federal Home Administration funds were withdrawn because officials believed the federally backed financing would take too long to secure.

The Hoffman Estates hospital is planned as a profitmaking institution

and is scheduled to be the last facility built by American Mediacorp.

Lampman said the village has extended the May 5 zoning deadline for the 23-acre hospital site to May 5, 1977.

Builder asked to present plan again

Developer Eugene Matanky has been asked to return July 23 to the Schaumburg Zoning Board with a completed plan for his 26.5-acre Sarah's Grove apartment complex proposed on Schaumburg Road west of Roselle Road.

Matanky is planning 384 apartments that will be built in modules of six per building. Apartment buildings then will be sold as condominium apartments with individual owners renting the apartments for about \$285 a month.

The developer's revised plan shows a reduction of 12 units, or two buildings, from his original plan, which called for 396 apartments.

Buildings will be placed a minimum distance of 82 feet from houses in The Woods subdivision on the west and the Timbercrest subdivision at the south end of the development.

MATANKY SAID he is negotiating with the owners of Town Square Shopping Center for permission to construct an access road through the shopping area at Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

About 100 residents of He Woods and Timbercrest have objected to Matanky's plan and their representatives appeared at a recent zoning hearing to show a 25-minute slide presentation on the impact of the apartment development on their neighborhoods.

A family picnic is scheduled at 2 p.m. with games sponsored by leaders' associations of Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park.

The council fire will be hosted by the Horizon Club of Taokata. Further information is available at 885-9386.

"WE WOULD HOPE to have things well under way at that time," he said.

Demos said the deadline extension, granted by a 4-2 vote of the village board, probably will not be renewed if hospital construction isn't under way

Gas blockage fixed at park district pool

A gas blockage that shut down heaters Monday at Schaumburg Park District's Meineke Community Pool, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, has been repaired.

"The blockage has been taken care of and the pool heaters are working beautifully," Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, said.

The residents also object to the development because they say it will create more traffic congestion on the already crowded village roads.

Zoning board members have asked Matanky to furnish completed site and landscaping plans before the June 23 meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The hearing is open to the public.

Council fire Saturday

The Tokata District of the Camp Fire Girls will hold a district council fire today at the Shoe Factory Lake Picnic Preserve, Golf and Sutton roads, Hoffman Estates.

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Insight joins Herald editorial page

Readers of the weekend Herald will find even more insight in today's paper.

We're broadening our Saturday editorial page to two pages, giving the name "Insight" to the page opposite our regular Page of Opinion.

Insight will present thought-provoking pieces in a variety of local, state and national topics. A regular feature of the page will be Education Today, the weekly column written by Dorothy Oliver,

education editor of The Herald.

And returning to The Herald with his column of national commentary, following an 18-month absence, will be Washington reporter Clark Mollenhoff. The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist has built a reputation over 20 years of capital reporting for regularly digging out corruption and mismanagement in Washington.

On today's Insight page, Oliver reports on the impact of closed suburban schools and Mollenhoff talks about corruption in the

Teamsters union. A third feature of Insight today is a piece featuring Jimmy Carter's view of government, written by the Democrats' apparent presidential nominee.

Saturday's editorial page will continue to feature Dorothy Meyer's column of personal anecdotes. With our apologies, Dorothy is out of town this week, at a convention of newspaper librarians in Denver; her column will resume next Saturday.



Leisure:

- Trials of tending tropical fish
- Red hot business



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95; low about 70.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and cooler with a chance of showers and storms early. High in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—124

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, June 12, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy



TOUCHING UP THE paint job around the Rolling Meadows Park District swimming

pool is Tony Campise. The pool, 3900 Owl Dr., opens at 1 p.m. today. Season passes

are on sale at the park district's administrative offices, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Jefferson pupils assigned to three schools for fall

Students in Palatine Township Dist. 15 assigned to Jefferson School will attend Cardinal Drive, Hunting Ridge and Pleasant Hill schools full-time in the 1976-77 school year until Jefferson School is completed.

The Dist. 15 Board of Education ap-

proved the assignment plan for Jefferson students Wednesday, replacing an earlier plan assigning the children to Cardinal Drive School in split shifts.

Officials project a November opening for Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates. Until the school opens, kind-

ergartners through third graders will attend Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows; fourth and fifth graders will attend Hunting Ridge School in Palatine; and one fifth grade class and all sixth graders will be sent to Pleasant Hill School, also in Palatine.

THE BOARD also approved an assignment plan for special education students. The children will attend Pleasant Hill, Churchill, Salk, Central Road and Paddock schools next fall.

Originally, the district planned to

(Continued on page 5)

Citizens decide government fate in election today

The future of Rolling Meadows government rests today in the hands of voters.

A referendum proposing a change in the city's form of government will decide today if a strong manager form of government will be adopted, if the ward system of representation will be retained or if the present form of mayor-city council government will continue.

The complexity of the referendum has prompted predictions of a low voter turnout, but City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth said Friday she had received a record number of absentee ballots by late Friday afternoon.

A TOTAL OF 52 absentee ballots had been cast, Mrs. Houldsworth said, adding the total was the most she has ever had for a local city election.

Today's ballot carries three questions:

- Shall the city adopt the managerial form of government?

- Shall the city, if it adopts the managerial form of government, continue to elect aldermen from wards?

- Shall only one alderman hereafter be elected from each ward if the city adopts the managerial form of government and also elects to continue aldermanic organization for the city council?

The form of government to be adopted will depend upon which of the three questions receives a majority vote and in which combination they are approved.

PASSAGE OF ONLY question one will mean a new government consisting of a strong manager holding appointment powers and heading the city's daily operation, a mayor and city council comprised of four com-

(Continued on page 5)

Mayor's part in flier disclaimed

A leaflet calling for the defeat of today's Rolling Meadows referendum was prepared by a committee of about 20 persons without the knowledge of Mayor Roland J. Meyer, the committee's chairman said Friday.

Rudolf Balek, the city's welfare officer and chairman of the citizen's group, said the circular was drafted and paid for by about 20 residents who are opposed to changing the city's government.

He added he did not consult Meyer on the matter, although some aldermen have charged Meyer was involved.

THE CIRCULAR was distributed to residences throughout the city Thursday night. It accuses aldermen on the city council of attempting a "grab for power" through the referendum, which seeks approval of a strong manager form of government.

Meyer has denied connection with the pamphlet but has said he agrees with the statements it contains.

"It was kind of an instantaneous thing," Balek said Friday about the committee's formation. "Someone called me saying they had seen my name on the petitions (for the referendum) and asked me how I felt about it."

"I said I was not for it because whenever you have something good, I don't think you should change it," he said.

BALEK HAD signed petitions circulating.

(Continued on page 5)



WANDERING GYPSY. Donna Kujawa of Mount Prospect cuddles her long lost tom cat Gypsy who, two years ago, mysteriously disappeared when the Kujawa family lived in Wheeling.

This Gypsy's a smart cat; back home after 2 years

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Gypsies by nature are wanderers.

Cats inherently are mischievous. In fact, curiosity is known to kill them, even if it does take nine bouts to do so.

Combine them and presto: Introducing Gypsy, a 6-year-old tom cat that mysteriously disappeared two years ago from owners, Donald and Donna Kujawa — then Wheeling residents — only to reappear in April at the Kujawa's new home, 602 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

THE STORY OF the long lost cat sounds like an Aesop fable or Grimm fairytale. It is ironic, uncanny, and a bit unbelievable. Nonetheless, Gypsy today is alive and back in the hands of those who reared him from kittenhood. His yellow-green eyes glow as he sits frightened, but well-behaved on Mrs. Kujawa's lap. She pets the animal incessantly while telling the miraculous tale.

"Two years ago he shot out of the door and was gone," Mrs. Kujawa, 27, said. "We saw him the next morning under a car but the cat took off." And so did Gypsy.

The Kujawas and their neighbors in the Cedar Run subdivision of Wheeling searched for the cat for months. "We thought he'd come home eventually," Mrs. Kujawa said. "But finally we gave up hope." She said every time her daughter saw a black cat, the child thought it was Gypsy until it was explained to her the cat would never come home.

But April 17, when the family became Mount Prospect residents, 7-year-old Dawn Kujawa ran into their new house jubilantly screaming, "Mommy, Gypsy's home!" And this time the youngster was not crying wolf. Dawn found the cat badly bruised and burned stuck in the engine grill of the Kujawa's 1973 Rambler Hornet. How and when he got there is anyone's guess.

"HE WAS LIKE a wash rag.

We didn't think there was much life left in him," Mrs. Kujawa said. Yet the cat had retained all of his distinguishing features — a crook in his tail, a scar on his left eye, he was declawed and neutered — leading the once hopeless Kujawas to believe the disheveled animal was indeed theirs. "We knew it was our Gypsy," Mrs. Kujawa boasted.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Gypsy cautiously was pulled out of the car. The cat's underside was totally singed, apparently from an acidic chemical in the car engine and he had several open wounds. "The pads on his paws are just now growing back," Mrs. Kujawa said.

She sincerely believes her pet would be dead if it were not for the efforts of two animal specialists who revived him.

Dr. Herbert W. Preiser, veterinarian and proprietor of the Preiser Animal Hospital, 2975 Mil-

(Continued on Sect. 2 Pg. 12)

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Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, in its first report on the Concorde's air and noise pollution, said Friday the supersonic plane is up to 41 per cent louder on landing and 57 per cent louder on takeoff than expected.

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IT ALSO cast doubt on arguments that the extra-low frequency sound from the SST's engines pose a vibration hazard to buildings near airports. The report covered 12 British Airways and Air France landings and departure at Dulles International Airport from May 24 to May 31, the first week of commercial flights to the United States.

The report gave a first look at the impact of the Concorde on Dulles and its surrounding communities in northern Virginia just outside Washington. Noise measurements made one mile

from the runway during landings showed the Concorde hitting between 109.6 and 120.6 Perceived Noise Decibels (the FAA's unit of measurement), compared to a predicted 116.5 in the environmental impact statement.

MEASUREMENTS 3.5 miles from the starting point of takeoff ranged from 111.2 to 125.2 decibels, as against

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

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To save owners grief

Man fights pet-nappers who steal, then ransom

by DIANE MERMIGAS

An increasing number of dogs are being stolen from parked cars and backyards and then being sold out-of-state or returned to the owners for a hefty ransom.

So says Robert Frank of Mount Prospect, leader of the Society of St. Francis, which helps to reunite lost pets with their owners and champions the decent treatment of animals.

Frank went on an 11-day hunger strike last month, protesting what he believes is cruel treatment of dogs at a Chicago pound.

The stealing and ransoming of dogs is the latest of his concerns, mainly because the number of calls his organization has received on the problem has quadrupled since he first got into the business last fall.

THE KIDNAPING and ransoming of a pet works much as it does for a person.

The owner suddenly finds his "best friend" missing from a parked car where it was left, or from the family's backyard.

Several days later an anonymous telephone caller tells the owner he can have his dog back for a ransom of perhaps \$100, \$200 or more.

If the owners are willing to pay — and most of them are — they are summoned to a drop off point where the money is exchanged for the pet, no questions asked.

The experience is a brutal misuse of pets which cannot help themselves in such a situation, Frank said.

"It seems the thieves look for pure-breeds like German shepherds, dobermans, and huskies. They are very sharp about it. They take the tags off the dogs and always claim they found the dogs straying if they are caught. But they never are," he said.

A RASH OF DOG thefts has hit the Chicago area this summer and no additional protective measures are being taken by either the local police or pet owners, Frank said. Local officials say they have not been bothered with pet-theft reports however.

"Pet owners should never leave their dogs alone in cars, backyards or anywhere if they want to see them again. Of course, they should wear identifying tags, but they could even have the dogs tattooed with an identifying number so that it couldn't be removed," he said.

Frank says in addition to those precautionary measures, he would like to

Police note few theft reports here

Northwest suburban police officials Friday could not confirm reports of an increasing number of stolen or lost dogs in the area this year.

Most desk sergeants and animal wardens contacted Friday said they were aware of dog thefts occurring elsewhere in the Chicago area, but they said they have not received theft reports in their towns.

"I've heard of the concerns some people have about the theft of dogs I read an article about it somewhere not too long ago," said Jim Grab, animal warden for the Palatine Police Department.

"But, I haven't received any reports of stolen dogs yet this summer, and there doesn't even seem to be an increase in the number of lost dogs that are reported in the village," he said.

JAMES RYAN, a Des Plaines Police Department patrolman, said there have been no dog thefts reported in the city this year.

"We might not know of a problem with that if there is one, though, because we don't have an animal war-

den and we deal with animal problems very little since we have so much else to do," he said.

Police officials in Wheeling and Arlington Heights did not rule out the possibility that dog thefts could be taking place even though they aren't receiving official reports.

"They could be happening," said Dorothy Allen, desk person for the Arlington Heights Police Department.

"THE NUMBER OF lost dogs that are reported, of course, increase as the weather gets nicer and more dogs are left outside. But, we haven't heard from residents on thefts," she said.

Some police officials, however, said it is difficult to distinguish between what might be a stolen dog and what is just a pet that has wandered from home.

"I'm sure there are people around who steal dogs just to claim a ransom," said one Wheeling Police Department official. "But, if that is a problem out here, we sure don't know about it."

see Chicago area police patrolling neighborhoods more closely for dog snatchers.

"It's a serious crime — and is treated just like the stealing of personal property. It should be treated like the kidnapping of a person, really. But none of the people involved are ever prosecuted because you can't find them," he said.

Frank has assisted several Chicago area residents whose pets were kidnapped for ransom.

One victim was Lorraine Kutzok, Chicago, whose dog was stolen from the family car at a shopping center parking lot.

MRS. KUTZOK SAID she placed an advertisement in a daily newspaper, offering a reward for the return of her dog, "Chun,lu."

Several days later an anonymous caller told the woman he had her dog but he hung up when he discovered only a \$50 reward was being offered.

A week after the incident Mrs. Kutzok received instructions by telephone to go to an apartment where she re-

ceived her dog, but not without paying \$100. She hasn't been able to take action against the man because Chicago police said she advertised a "reward" and money was exchanged for the return of the dog.

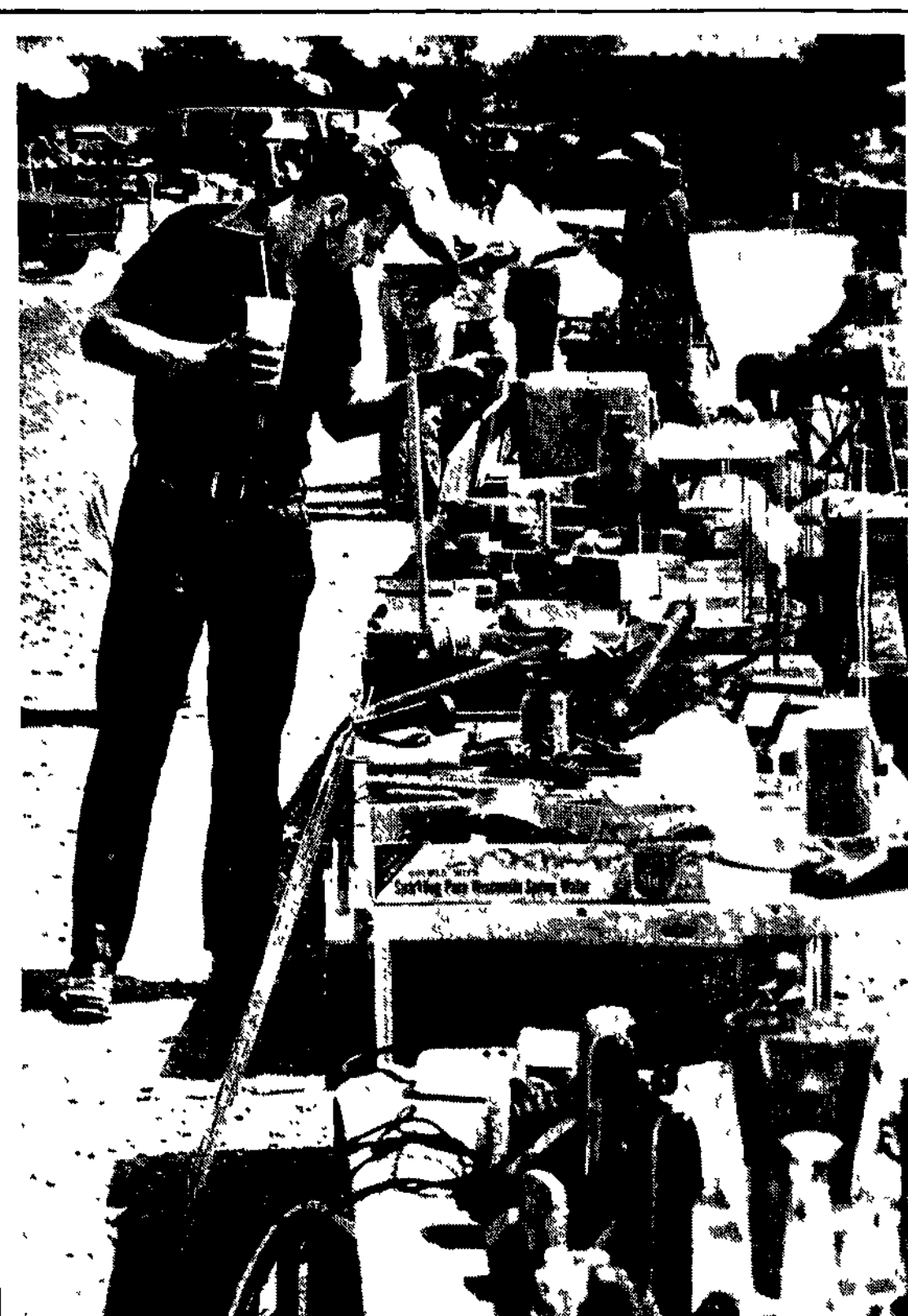
It sounded almost too bizarre to believe someone would go to such extremes for a dog, Mrs. Kutzok said.

"But, those people get anywhere from \$50 to \$200 for a ransom or sale price for a dog they steal," Frank said. "They steal selectively."

FRANK SAYS he'll continue to work with the American Kennel Club and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to curb dog thefts in the Chicago area. He has an investigation into the matter under way, but he would not elaborate.

Meanwhile, he says he will continue to lobby for stricter licensing laws and pet-population control. He also will continue to distribute "tickets" as reminders to pet owners who have no identification tags on their pets.

"The results of my efforts come slowly," Frank said, "but they do come."



Radios, cameras, vases, pots and pans...there's something for everyone at any price.

What bargains!

Palatine's Swap-o-rama is every buyer's and seller's dream. Rent space for \$4, set up shop on tables and barter for each profit or bargain.

It's the latest of seven Swap-o-ramas in the Chicago area and opened earlier this month at the 53 Outdoor Theater at Rand and Hicks roads. Sellers can peddle anything except firearms, canned and baked goods or "material objectionable to a family," managers said.

On a good day, nearly 400 sellers offer their wares to some 5,000 visitors.



A satisfied hunter has found her treasures.



Sellers wait under shade for customers.

Mayor's participation in flier disclaimed

Continued from page 1

lated by Meyer to amend the managerial referendum to include a question on reducing the city council's size. The city council's original referendum proposal suggested adopting only the managerial form of government and retaining representation by wards.

Balek said the residents asked to meet with him to discuss circulating the flier but he denied that Meyer was among them.

"No, I did not," Balek said when asked if he talked to Meyer about the

circular.

"All I can say is if the shoe fits, wear it," he said of complaints from aldermen on charges against them in the circular. "If you're not involved, then it doesn't apply."

BALEK ALSO rebutted 1st Ward Ald. Raymond Neukranz's charge that Balek is a "patronage" appointee of Meyer. "It's patronage to give up my Saturdays and Sundays with my family for no pay (as welfare officer)? If that's patronage, then I'm a patronage worker."

"But I know there is nepotism in the city," he charged in a reference to Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, whose son is employed in the city public works department.

Balek said he agreed to work with the residents to present arguments against the referendum. "We should always have both sides of the coin," he said. "The aldermen went door-to-door with their literature. I just thought the people should be given the other side of the coin."

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Citizens decide government's fate

Continued from page 1

missioners elected at-large.

Question one must pass in order for the succeeding two questions to be instituted if they receive a majority vote. Passage of questions one and two would mean a city council of five aldermen with one alderman elected per ward.

Passage of all three questions will mean a strong manager form of gov-

ern government and a city council of five aldermen with one alderman elected per ward.

If the first question is defeated the entire referendum will fail and no government changes will occur.

The vote today will culminate eight months of debate, charges and counter-charges among Mayor Roland J. Meyer and city aldermen who originally pushed for the managerial referendum.

ALDERMEN HAVE SAID the vote was sought to enable the city to hire a professional city manager with more authority to run the city and the power to appoint department heads, a role which now rests with the mayor.

Meyer has termed the referendum a "political football" that aldermen are using to enhance their own power.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the city's five wards.

Polling places are:

- Ward One, Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr.
- Ward Two, Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd.
- Ward Three, Rolling Meadows

Carnival fun now at shopping center

A carnival sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will run through Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

The carnival features rides, games and food booths, with rides costing 45 cents.

The event will be held from 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds will go to the Chamber of Commerce.

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

Continued from page 1

a predicted 119.5. Due to the mathematics involved in the measurements, each additional decibel represents a 10 per cent increase in the perceived noise level.

The FAA also measured pollution from the Concorde and other planes as the jet taxied across Dulles.

On one day, May 31, the Concorde spewed out much more carbon monoxide than a 727 and a 747 recorded about the same time, but generally the SST's pollution was no higher than that of other jets and in a number of cases it was lower.

THE FAA'S REPORT was issued the same day the agency told Fairfax County it would not comply with a county noise ordinance setting the maximum noise level for supersonic transports at 108 perceived decibels, 32 per cent lower than the quietest Concorde takeoff during the initial

week.

The 98-page document was the first in a series to be published at monthly intervals throughout the rest of a 16-month trial of Concorde operations in the United States.

"Since there were only 12 Concorde operations during the eight-day period . . . no attempt was made to prevent averages or other statistical data," an FAA spokesman said.

"In addition . . . no interpretations or conclusions can be drawn from the report because of the limited sampling available."

Typical measurements for the Boeing 707 are 118 perceived decibels on landing and 113 on takeoff.

The readings on Concorde, reflecting different weather conditions and flight crew procedure, sometimes were lower than those for Boeing 707s, 727s and 747s using Dulles during the same week.

Fire Station, 3111 Meadow Dr.

- Ward Four, 2400 Central Rd.
- Ward Five, Rolling Meadows sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Jefferson pupils go to 3 schools in fall

Continued from page 1

centralize special education classes in Pleasant Hill, Hunting Ridge and Paddock schools. However, when the board directed the administration to create a plan to avoid split shifts for Jefferson students, it was necessary to reassign the special education students, said Assistant Supt. Lortia Langley.

When Jefferson School opens, special education classes from Churchill, Salk and Central Road will be transferred to Pleasant Hill and Hunting Ridge. The children will be switched mid-year because the assignments probably will be effective for several years, Mrs. Langley said. She said the district wants to provide continuity for special education students.

The HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

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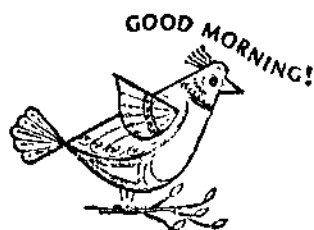
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Map on Page 2.

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3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15¢



EVERYTHING'S FOR SALE (except the umbrellas) when Michael and Lillian Wojtowicz of Chicago set up their stand of odds-and-

ends to sell at the newest Swap-o-rama, in Palatine Township. The swap is open Sundays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and makes clean-

ing garages and basements downright profitable. No prior arrangements or reservations are needed. (More photos on Page 5).

Fire pact talks hit snag over funds and length

Negotiations for a new contract between the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District and Palatine have snagged on two main points: funding and length of the contract, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig states in a report prepared for the village board.

Protection of the nearly 20,000 residents in the district, which includes Inverness and the unincorporated portions of Palatine Township, has continued during the month and a half the old contract expired.

The village wants a 10-year contract but the fire district wants a three-year contract. District representatives want the district's share of the village's fire budget to be calculated on the district's assessed valuation and the number of calls the village fire department answers in the district. The village wants the district's share based only on its assessed valuation, which was \$92 million in 1974.

"WE'RE UNABLE to go any further than we've (the various negotiations) progressed already in our talks," Harwig said. He and Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones have represented the village and District Pres. Fred Roesner has represented the fire district in the talks.

Harwig and Jones decided to inform the board of the standstill in negotiations with the written report. Harwig said he wants the two boards to confer on reaching settlement or to empower their representatives to be "more elastic" in negotiating a contract.

The district buys and maintains its own equipment but contracts with the village for fire department manpower. Last year, the rural district contributed \$215,825 to the village's fire department budget.

The village is asking the district to contribute \$393,000 to the 1976-77 budget. The district could raise up to \$506,600 after a referendum passed in April which allows the district to tax up to 30 cents per assessed \$100 assessed valuation for fire protection and 25 cents for paramedic ambulance service.

Sprinkling ban still on in Winston Park

A sprinkling ban in the Winston Park subdivision remains in effect for the third straight day as low water pressure caused by the hot, dry weather continues.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said persons with unique situations where sprinkling is necessary, such as those who have planted new sod or landscaping which must be watered, should contact his office for a special sprinkling permit.

The ban was issued Thursday for the area east of Rohlfing Road, which includes Winston Park, where water pressure is low. Harwig said the ban will remain in effect until the area gets at least a once inch rainfall.

Recycle center open

Boy Scout Troop 69 of Sanborn School will staff the Palatine Recycling Center today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is at Northwest Highway and Smith Street.

Newspapers wrapped in bundles or in brown paper bags, bottles and cans will be accepted at the center.

Eagle Park pool complete; calking stops opening

The Palatine Park District's new outdoor pool at Eagle Park, Home Avenue and Oak Street, is finished, but unlike its four counterparts, there will be no swimming at the facility today.

The park district's pools open today

at 1 p.m. but Fred Hall, park district director, said Friday he has decided to delay opening of the newest pool until Monday to allow caulking at the joints of the pool deck to dry.

Park district officials had been confident of a Saturday opening for their

newest swimming hole until several weeks ago when officials from Bergen Construction Co., Palatine, said the pool was behind schedule.

THE EAGLE PARK pool was scheduled to be done May 28 but Bergen officials said a delay in delivery

of aluminum piping caused by a labor dispute pushed back the completion date by about two weeks.

William Blake, vice president of Bergen, said the pool could be finished in time for today's opening and (Continued on page 5)

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by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

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WANDERING GYPSY. Donna Kujawa of Mount Prospect cuddles her long lost tom cat Gypsy who, two years ago, mysteriously disappeared when the Kujawa family lived in Wheeling.

Jefferson pupils to go to 3 schools

Students in Palatine Township Dist. 15 assigned to Jefferson School will attend Cardinal Drive, Hunting Ridge and Pleasant Hill schools full-time in the 1976-77 school year until Jefferson School is completed.

The Dist. 15 Board of Education approved the assignment plan for Jefferson students Wednesday, replacing an earlier plan assigning the children to Cardinal Drive School in split shifts.

Officials project a November opening for Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates. Until the school opens, kindergartners through third graders will attend Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows; fourth and fifth graders will attend Hunting Ridge School in Palatine; and one fifth grade class and all sixth graders will be sent to Pleasant Hill School, also in Palatine.

THE BOARD also approved an assignment plan for special education students. The children will attend Pleasant Hill, Churchill, Salk, Central Road and Paddock schools next fall.

Originally, the district planned to centralize special education classes in Pleasant Hill, Hunting Ridge and Paddock schools. However, when the board directed the administration to create a plan to avoid split shifts for Jefferson students, it was necessary to reassign the special education students, said Assistant Supt. Lorita Langley.

When Jefferson School opens, special education classes from Churchill, Salk and Central Road will be transferred to Pleasant Hill and Hunting Ridge. The children will be switched mid-year because the assignments probably will be effective for several years, Mrs. Langley said. She said the district wants to provide continuity for special education students.

Park board wrapup

Footpath planned for South Park

A short cut to keep youngsters headed to South Park off congested streets should be ready by midsummer for Salt Creek Park District residents. The proposed dirt footpath, costing approximately \$5,000, will provide access to South Park at the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road. The path will lead children to Theda Lane, adjacent to the park, avoiding Rohlwing Road. Plans for the footpath must be approved by the state because it is on state property, but James DeVos, park director said he hopes construction can start in July.

Peppler board president

Walter Peppler has been elected president of the Salt Creek Park District Board for 1976-77. Other officers are Thomas Menzel, treasurer; Pat Grealish, vice president; and Henry Deith, secretary.

Opening won't be filled until April

The Salt Creek Park Board may only number four until April so no one has an edge in the April election for the vacant seat on the board. The board Tuesday decided not to take any action on filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Denis Schnell. Menzel said he felt any person appointed to the board would have an unfair advantage in the April election.

FM radio purchase delayed

The \$1,600 purchase of mobile FM radios has been delayed by the park board. The radios would have included a base station and two radios that could be hand held to facilitate communications between park district employees. Menzel questioned the need for the radios and other commissioners suggested DeVos explore the possibility of using citizens' band radios which cost approximately \$900 less.

Tennis court rules to be posted

Signs stating tennis court rules in the Salt Creek Park District will be posted at the district's three courts. This year residents with tags issued by the district can bump persons without tags from the tennis courts. The tags are available to salt Creek Park District residents only for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Bids for 14 new library parking spaces sought

Bids will be solicited by the Palatine Public Library Board to construct 14 additional parking spaces along Northwest Highway for the new library, 500 N. Benton St.

The library board this week voted to seek bids after Library Atty. R. Marlin Smith said the work could not be done as part of the parking area which the library will share with the Bank of Palatine Plaza, now under construction at Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

The board last week directed the building committee to discuss with bank developer Winn Davidson the possibility of the 14 parking spaces being built by him since his work crews are already on the scene. However, Smith said since the property belongs to the library, the work must be bid.

The library now has a temporary gravel lot with room for about two dozen cars. The lot will be paved as part of the construction of the bank-plaza complex, which is to be completed Dec. 31.

Additional parking for library patrons is available at St. Theresa's Church parking lot, across the street from the library, until the library parking problem is resolved.

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

(Continued from page 1)

a predicted 119.5.

Due to the mathematics involved in the measurements, each additional decibel represents a 10 per cent increase in the perceived noise level.

The FAA also measured pollution from the Concorde and other planes as the jet taxied across Dulles.

On one day, May 31, the Concorde spewed out much more carbon monoxide than a 727 and a 747 recorded about the same time, but generally the SST's pollution was no higher than that of other jets and in a number of cases it was lower.

THE FAA'S REPORT was issued the same day the agency told Fairfax County it would not comply with a county noise ordinance setting the maximum noise level for supersonic transports at 108 perceived decibels, 32 per cent lower than the quietest Concorde takeoff during the initial

week.

The 98-page document was the first in a series to be published at monthly intervals throughout the rest of a 16-month trial of Concorde operations in the United States.

"Since there were only 12 Concorde operations during the eight-day period... no attempt was made to prevent averages or other statistical data," an FAA spokesman said.

"In addition... no interpretations or conclusions can be drawn from the report because of the limited sampling available."

Typical measurements for the Boeing 707 are 113 perceived decibels on landing and 113 on takeoff.

The readings on Concorde, reflecting different weather conditions and flight crew procedure, sometimes were lower than those for Boeing 707s, 727s and 747s using Dulles during the same week.

2 nabbed in attempted burglary

Des Plaines police have arrested two men on charges of burglary at a local apartment building.

Michael Baudin, 18, of 959 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, and Christopher Gunn, 19, of 502 Huntington Commons Rd., Mount Prospect, were charged with attempted burglary.

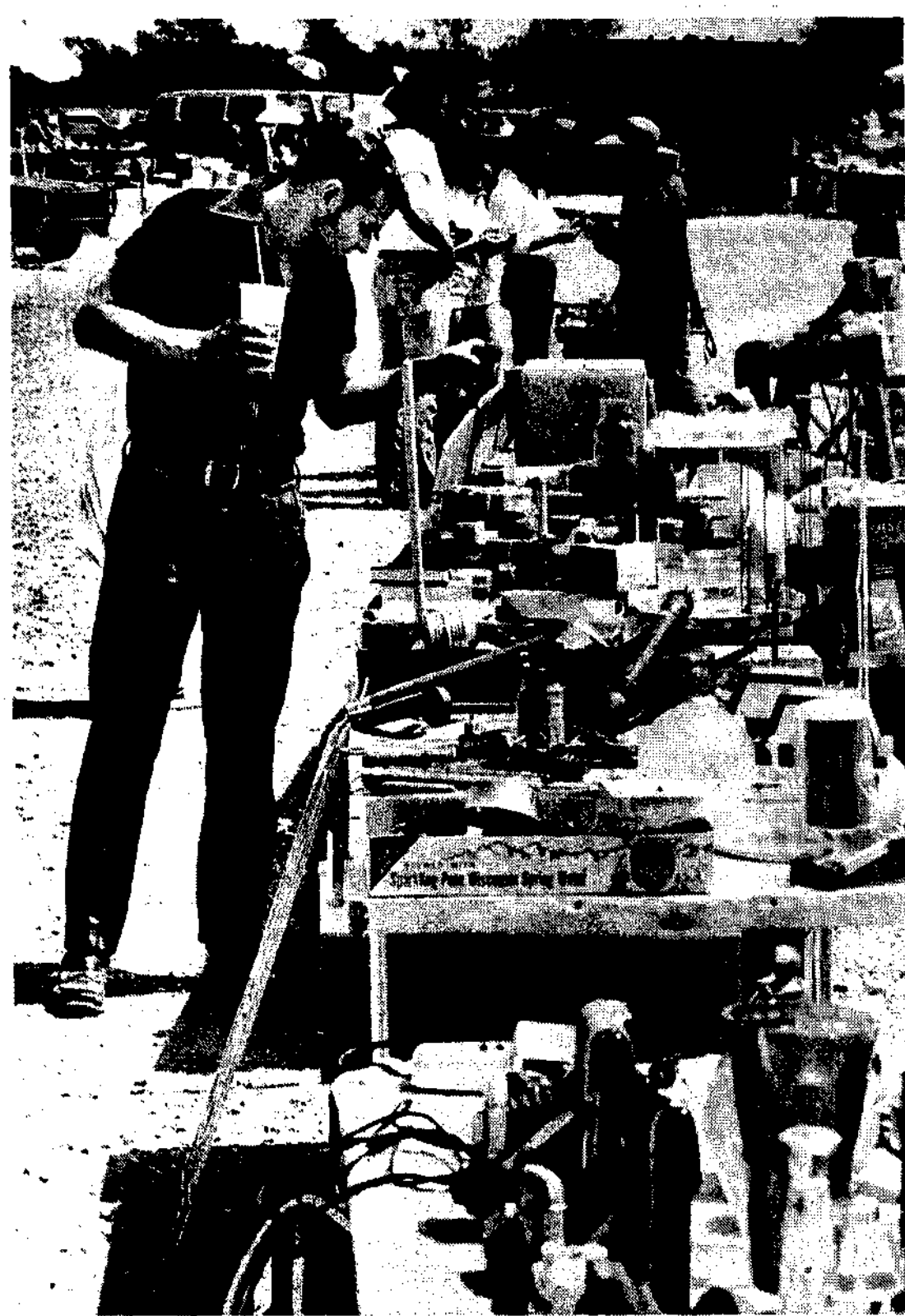
Police said Friday they took Baudin into custody about 4 a.m. Thursday

ter they responded to a call of a break-in at 929 Beau Dr. Officials said they found Baudin hiding in bushes between two buildings.

Police said they had learned that Gunn reportedly had given Baudin tools to break into the basement of the building and was to pick up Baudin after the burglary.

Gunn was arrested minutes later when a car matching a description given police arrived at the scene.

Both men were freed on \$1,000 bond pending appearances July 12 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.



Radios, cameras, vases, pots and pans...there's something for everyone at any price.

What bargains!

Palatine's Swap-o-rama is every buyer's and seller's dream. Rent space for \$4, set up shop on tables and barter for each profit or bargain.

It's the latest of seven Swap-o-ramas in the Chicago area and opened earlier this month at the 53 Outdoor Theater at Rand and Hicks roads. Sellers can peddle anything except firearms, canned and baked goods or "material objectionable to a family," managers said.

On a good day, nearly 400 sellers offer their wares to some 5,000 visitors.



A satisfied hunter has found her treasures.



Sellers wait under shade for customers.

Eagle Park pool opening hits snag

Continued from page 1)
up until Tuesday, park officials had been confident of meeting the schedule.

Hall said Friday, however, that although the pool is complete and could be ready for use he has decided to wait two days to allow the caulking to dry. He said if the pool were opened today, the caulking would get wet and take longer to dry.

Thunderstorms predicted for Friday night and early today also influenced his decision to delay the official opening of the pool until Monday, Hall said.

The pools are at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., which has two outdoor facilities; Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.; and Willow Park, Stark Drive and Tahoe Trail.

The pools will be open daily from 1 to 9 p.m. through Aug. 30. The pools at Community Park will remain open through Sept. 6.

THE OTHER FOUR park district pools will open as scheduled at 1 p.m. today.

Daily admission price for the pools is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Pool passes are on sale at the park district office at Community

Park. Family passes for park district residents cost \$28 for the first person in the family and \$1 for each additional member.

A SINGLE ADULT or child pass costs \$19.

In addition to the cost for a pass, all person 7 and older who purchase a season pass must be photographed for an identification pass. The picture identification pass costs \$1.

Nonresident passes cost \$70 for families plus identification pictures, \$50 for adults plus picture and \$45 for children plus picture.

The notebook

In general...

High School band students from Districts 211 and 214 will compete for \$500 in prizes at Old Chicago "Graduation Day" ceremonies today.

"Old Chicago is committed to providing the sort of family entertainment that a high school band offers," says Brian Morrissey, the director of entertainment at Old Chicago shopping center and amusement park. "By having these high school bands here in a Graduation Day contest, Old Chicago not only offers family entertainment, but also repays the area high schools who have supported us through the year."

The bands will perform on the following schedule: Arlington and Buffalo Grove High Schools at 12:30 p.m.; Schaumburg High School at 1:30 p.m.; Hoffman Estates High School at 3:30 p.m.; Hersey High School at 4:30 p.m.; and Elk Grove High School at 6:30 p.m.

Old Chicago is at Ill. Rt. 53 and I-55 (Stevenson Expressway) in Bolingbrook, Ill.

High School Dist. 211

Joyce Hanson, principal violinist with High School Dist. 211 Orchestra and a member of Tri M received a \$5 per year music scholarship from Indiana University. She also received the Quaker Oats Foundation scholarship.

Renee Pippert received a music scholarship from Augustana College. John Efflandt, trumpeter in Wind Ensemble, was given the summer music camp scholarship from the Fremd Instrumental Assn. Don Wilson received the Inverness Women's Club summer workshop scholarship. Don plays baritone in Wind Ensemble.

The HERALD

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Insight joins Herald editorial page

Readers of the weekend Herald will find even more insight in today's paper.

We're broadening our Saturday editorial page to two pages, giving the name "Insight" to the page opposite our regular Page of Opinion.

Insight will present thought-provoking pieces in a variety of local, state and national topics. A regular feature of the page will be Education Today, the weekly column written by Dorothy Oliver,

education editor of The Herald.

And returning to The Herald with his column of national commentary, following an 18-month absence, will be Washington reporter Clark Mollenhoff. The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist has built a reputation over 20 years of capital reporting for regularly digging out corruption and mismanagement in Washington.

On today's Insight page, Oliver reports on the impact of closed suburban schools and Mollenhoff talks about corruption in the

Teamsters union. A third feature of Insight today is a piece featuring Jimmy Carter's view of government, written by the Democrats' apparent presidential nominee.

Saturday's editorial page will continue to feature Dorothy Meyer's column of personal anecdotes. With our apologies, Dorothy is out of town this week, at a convention of newspaper librarians in Denver; her column will resume next Saturday.



Leisure:

- Trials of tending tropical fish
- Red hot business



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95; low about 70.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny and cooler with a chance of showers and storms early. High in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—166

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, June 12, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy



LIONS PARK swimming pool will open this afternoon to help Mount Prospect residents forget the heat with a quick dip. Tom Hillert, left, and Jim Rohn spent Friday filling the pool.

To save owners grief

Man fights pet-nappers who steal, then ransom

by DIANE MERMIGAS

An increasing number of dogs are being stolen from parked cars and backyards and then being sold out-of-state or returned to the owners for a hefty ransom.

So says Robert Frank of Mount Prospect, leader of the Society of St. Francis, which helps to reunite lost pets with their owners and champions the decent treatment of animals.

Frank went on an 11-day hunger strike last month, protesting what he believes is cruel treatment of dogs at a Chicago pound.

The stealing and ransoming of dogs is the latest of his concerns, mainly because the number of calls his organization has received on the problem has quadrupled since he first got into the business last fall.

THE KIDNAPING and ransoming of a pet works much as it does for a person.

The owner suddenly finds his "best friend" missing from a parked car where it was left, or from the family's backyard.

Several days later an anonymous telephone caller tells the owner he can have his dog back for a ransom of perhaps \$100, \$200 or more.

If the owners are willing to pay — and most of them are — they are summoned to a drop off point where the money is exchanged for the pet, no questions asked.

The experience is a brutal misuse of pets which cannot help themselves in such a situation, Frank said.

"It seems the thieves look for purebreds like German shepherds, doberman pinschers and huskies. They are very sharp about it. They take the tags off the dogs and always claim they found the dogs straying if they are caught. But they never are," he said.

A RASH OF DOG thefts has hit the Chicago area this summer and no additional protective measures are

Police note few theft reports here

Northwest suburban police officials Friday could not confirm reports of an increasing number of stolen or lost dogs in the area this year.

Most desk sergeants and animal wardens contacted Friday said they were aware of dog thefts occurring elsewhere in the Chicago area, but they said they have not received theft reports in their towns.

"I've heard of the concerns some people have about the theft of dogs. I read an article about it somewhere not too long ago," said Jim Grab, animal warden for the Palatine Police Department.

"But, I haven't received any reports of stolen dogs yet this summer, and there doesn't even seem to be an increase in the number of lost dogs that are reported in the village," he said.

JAMES RYAN, a Des Plaines Police Department patrolman, said there have been no dog thefts reported in the city this year.

"We might not know of a problem with that if there is one, though, because we don't have an animal war-

den and we deal with animal problems very little since we have so much else to do," he said.

Police officials in Wheeling and Arlington Heights did not rule out the possibility that dog thefts could be taking place even though they aren't receiving official reports.

"They could be happening," said Dorothy Allen, desk person for the Arlington Heights Police Department.

"THE NUMBER OF lost dogs that are reported, of course, increase as the weather gets nicer and more dogs are left outside. But, we haven't heard from residents on thefts," she said.

Some police officials, however, said it is difficult to distinguish between what might be a stolen dog and what is just a pet that has wandered from home.

"I'm sure there are people around who steal dogs just to claim a ransom," said one Wheeling Police Department official. "But, if that is a problem out here, we sure don't know about it."

being taken by either the local police or pet owners, Frank said. Local officials say they have not been bothered with pet-theft reports however.

"Pet owners should never leave their dogs alone in cars, backyards or anywhere if they want to see them again. Of course, they should wear identifying tags, but they could even have the dogs tattooed with an identifying number so that it couldn't be removed," he said.

Frank says in addition to those precautionary measures, he would like to

see Chicago area police patrolling neighborhoods more closely for dog snatchers.

"It's a serious crime — and is treated just like the stealing of personal property. It should be treated like the kidnapping of a person, really. But none of the people involved are ever prosecuted because you can't find them," he said.

Frank has assisted several Chicago area residents whose pets were kidnapped. (Continued on page 5)

This Gypsy's a smart cat; back home after 2 years

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Gypsies by nature are wanderers.

Cats inherently are mischievous. In fact, curiosity is known to kill them, even if it does take nine bouts to do so.

Combine them and presto: Introducing Gypsy, a 6-year-old tom cat that mysteriously disappeared two years ago from owners, Donald and Donna Kujawa — then Wheeling residents — only to reappear in April at the Kujawa's new home, 602 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

THE STORY OF the long lost cat sounds like an Aesop fable or Grimm fairytale. It is ironic, uncanny, and a bit unbelievable. Nonetheless, Gypsy today is alive and back in the hands of those who reared him from kittenhood. His yellow-green eyes glow as he sits frightened, but well-behaved on Mrs. Kujawa's lap. She pets the animal incessantly while telling the miraculous tale.

"Two years ago he shot out of the door and was gone," Mrs. Kujawa, 27, said. "We saw him the next morning under a car but the car took off." And so did Gypsy.

The Kujawas and their neighbors in the Cedar Run subdivision of Wheeling searched for the cat for months. "We thought he'd come home eventually," Mrs. Kujawa said. "But finally we gave up hope." She said every time her daughter saw a black cat, the child thought it was Gypsy until it was explained to her the cat would never come home.

But April 17, when the family became Mount Prospect residents, 7-year-old Dawn Kujawa ran into their new house jubilantly screaming, "Mommy, Gypsy's home!" And this time the youngster was not crying wolf. Dawn found the cat badly bruised and burned stuck in the engine grill of the Kujawa's 1973 Rambler Hornet. How and when he got there is anyone's guess.

"HE WAS LIKE a wash rag.

We didn't think there was much life left in him," Mrs. Kujawa said. Yet the cat had retained all of his distinguishing features — a crook in his tail, a scar on his left eye, he was declawed and neutered — leading the once hopeless Kujawas to believe the disheveled animal was indeed theirs. "We knew it was our Gypsy," Mrs. Kujawa boasted.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Gypsy cautiously was pulled out of the car. The cat's underside was totally singed, apparently from an acidic chemical in the car engine and he had several open wounds. "The pads on his paws are just now growing back," Mrs. Kujawa said.

She sincerely believes her pet would be dead if it were not for the efforts of two animal specialists who revived him.

Dr. Herbert W. Freiser, veterinarian and proprietor of the Preiser Animal Hospital, 2975 Milwaukee (Continued on Sect. 2 Pg. 12)

Today

Concorde a noisy bird, FAA test results reveal

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration, in its first report on the Concorde's air and noise pollution, said Friday the supersonic plane is up to 41 per cent louder on landing and 57 per cent louder on takeoff than expected.

Public complaints to the FAA during the week covered by the initial survey included reports of frightened children, disturbed animals, pain and ringing in the ears of people on the ground, and fear the craft was flying too low.

But the report showed Concorde sometimes is quieter than expected and occasionally less noisy than subsonic jets.

IT ALSO cast doubt on arguments that the extra-low frequency sound from the SST's engines pose a vibration hazard to buildings near airports. The report covered 12 British Airways and Air France landings and departure at Dulles International Airport from May 24 to May 31, the first week of commercial flights to the United States.

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WANDERING GYPSY. Donna Kujawa of Mount Prospect cuddles her long lost tom cat Gypsy who, two years ago, mysteriously disappeared when the Kujawa family lived in Wheeling.

Dist. 59 to sing swan song for orchestra in fall

The orchestra program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools will be phased out beginning in September because of its high cost.

The school board plans to take official action on eliminating the elementary orchestra program at the June 21 board meeting.

In an executive session Monday, the board considered dropping the part-time instrumental music teacher involved with the orchestra program.

As part of the personnel discussion, the board informally agreed to phase out the orchestra program during the 1976-77 school year at the elementary level and maintain the program at the junior high level. It plans to reevaluate the entire program next year.

"WE ARE NOT going to admit students in the fourth and fifth grades" into the orchestra program, Supt. Roger Bardwell said Friday. He said students currently in the string program would continue to have instruction next year, but no new students would be enrolled.

Currently, students can enroll in the string program in the fourth grade.

"Our expenditures on orchestra were running about \$200 per student," said Judith Zanca, board president. "The drop-out rate also was tremendous."

Anthony Mostardo, coordinator for music and art, presented figures to the board that showed the cost per student in orchestra to be about \$210 compared to about \$99 for students in band.

THE DISTRICT also had about 175 students enrolled in orchestra this year compared to about 500 students enrolled in the band program.

The total elementary enrollment in orchestra as of January 1976 was 119 students, with 56 junior high students enrolled. Mostardo said the attrition rate since January has been "phenomenal."

Mostardo said the administration is recommending that the district either eliminate the entire orchestra program or consolidate the program in the junior high schools.

Gail Nelson wins grant

Gail Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, 1418 Chestnut Dr., Mount Prospect, has been named a scholarship recipient by the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Woman Accountants.

Mrs. Nelson, a 1975 graduate of Forest View High School, will be a senior at Illinois State University this fall.

Social staff asks union entrance

by JUDY JOBBITT

Nurses, psychologists and social workers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have asked to be included in the teachers' union for collective bargaining purposes.

Petitions signed by all but one of the district's nurses, psychologists and social workers were presented to the administration Thursday. The groups have asked the school board to recognize them as part of the union for negotiations on the 1976-77 teachers' contract.

Clay Marquardt, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 59 teachers, said Friday the union plans to present the request as part of contract negotiations.

"WE WILL ASK to amend our recognition clause to include the nurses, psychologists and social workers," he said. "Currently, the contract just includes certified teachers for negotiations."

He said the school board and teachers will "ultimately vote on it when they vote to ratify or reject the contract."

Marquardt said the groups moved to join the teachers' union "over frustration with the reorganization of the pupil personnel services." The three groups of employees are included in this department.

He said the new administration organization, which was implemented this year, has upset many employees because they do not understand to whom they are responsible.

THE PETITIONS were signed to show support for the proposal that will be discussed at the bargaining table, he said.

Jill Barthel, supervisory nurse, said all the district's nurses signed the petition because they wanted the security of being part of the teachers' union.

"We didn't feel we were being shortchanged," she said. "There were some changes being proposed for the nursing services next year. Those changes were dropped but that was what moved us."

She said the nurses were concerned that they might need the support of the teachers' union in future years if similar proposals were brought up.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said he could not comment on the proposal because "it is on the bargaining table. We are bound not to talk about these items publicly."



FIRE BROKE out in a scavenger truck Friday afternoon at Northwest Highway and Central Road, said Mount Prospect firefighters.

The driver, Rick Cooper, of Browning-Ferris Industries, Barrington, was not injured. Cooper told firefighters he was driving in

the area shortly before 1 p.m. and pulled into a nearby gas station after noticing the engine had caught fire.

To save owners grief

Man battles against pet-nappers

(Continued from page 1)

napped for ransom.

One victim was Lorraine Kutzok, Chicago, whose dog was stolen from the family car at a shopping center parking lot.

MRS. KUTZOK SAID she placed an advertisement in a daily newspaper, offering a reward for the return of her dog, "Chin, lu."

Several days later an anonymous caller told the woman he had her dog but he hung up when he discovered only a \$50 reward was being offered.

A week after the incident Mrs. Kutzok received instructions by telephone to go to an apartment where she re-

ceived her dog, but not without paying \$100. She hasn't been able to take the action against the man because Chicago police said she advertised a "reward" and money was exchanged for the return of the dog.

It sounded almost too bizarre to believe someone would go to such extremes for a dog, Mrs. Kutzok said.

"But, those people get anywhere from \$50 to \$200 for a ransom or sale price for a dog they steal," Frank said. "They steal selectively."

FRANK SAYS he'll continue to work with the American Kennel Club and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to curb dog thefts in the Chicago area. He has an investigation into the mat-

ter under way, but he would not elaborate.

Meanwhile, he says he will continue to lobby for stricter licensing laws and pet-population control. He also will continue to distribute "tickets" as reminders to pet owners who have no

identification tags on their pets. "The results of my efforts come slowly," Frank said, "but they do come."

City votes to pay for census update

The Prospect Heights City Council has voted unanimously this week to pay \$1,000 to the Illinois State Census Bureau to update the city's census figures.

However, each of the eight city councilmen, the mayor, clerk and treasurer will contribute \$100 to cover the cost.

The city currently has no money to spend and the elected officials have agreed to loan the money to the city at no interest for the census update. The officials will be reimbursed from the city coffers once state and county funds begin coming in.

The council members believe the update is necessary because the most recent census figures on file with the state are from a 1970 census and show Prospect Heights with 8,900 residents. The community is estimated to have a population of 13,000.

Much existing state and county money that the new city basis receives is allocated on a population basis.

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Township wrapup Welfare expenses on rise in June

Elk Grove Township spent only \$2,893 during May on general assistance, but officials warned that expenses are rising this month.

Pauline Lucas, general-assistance director, said only \$1,493 was spent on food during the month. She added the number of cases is rising, especially with a law change that now allows anyone 18 and older to get public welfare. The previous limit was 21.

Township Auditor Bernard F. Lee cited three reasons for an increase in cases — school being out, unemployment benefits running out and the number of divorces rising.

VFW praised for food aid

Lucas praised the Elk Grove Village VFW for its food contribution every month to the general-assistance program.

"They've done a tremendous job," she said. "It helps me with immediate needs. It really provides that no one in this township goes hungry."

Lucas said the VFW brings the food every four weeks. The VFW collects the food through its bingo program, giving away one free bingo card for each can of food players bring.

Day-care program full

Dora Fowler reported there is a full enrollment of 47 children for the township's day-care center summer program. She said a drop of 15 children had been expected but only six dropped out and they were quickly replaced.

Drug grant extended

The township board approved a resolution accepting a \$4,166 five-month grant extension from the Dangerous Drugs Commission.

Historical society memberships

Dolores Haugh, representing the Mount Prospect Historical Society, presented the township board and other officials historical membership certificates to the society. She thanked the board for its support throughout the years, including \$500 given eight years ago for the writing of a history of the township. The history will be presented at the July 3 dedication of the Mount Prospect museum.

Teacher cites township

Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School social studies teacher, presented the township board with a certificate of appreciation for the board's assistance with the high school's public services practicum course. The course enables students to learn about government through working with public agencies.

Chierico also gave Auditor Bernard Lee a separate certificate for the cooperation of his law firm with the program.

(Continued from page 1)

a predicted 119.5.

Due to the mathematics involved in the measurements, each additional decibel represents a 10 per cent increase in the perceived noise level.

The FAA also measured pollution from the Concorde and other planes as the jet taxied across Dulles.

On one day, May 31, the Concorde spewed out much more carbon monoxide than a 727 and a 747 recorded about the same time, but generally the SST's pollution was no higher than that of other jets and in a number of cases it was lower.

THE FAA'S REPORT was issued the same day the agency told Fairfax County it would not comply with a county noise ordinance setting the maximum noise level for supersonic transports at 108 perceived decibels, 32 per cent lower than the quietest Concorde takeoff during the initial

week.

The 98-page document was the first in a series to be published at monthly intervals throughout the rest of a 16-month trial of Concorde operations in the United States.

"Since there were only 12 Concorde operations during the eight-day period . . . no attempt was made to prevent averages or other statistical data," an FAA spokesman said.

"In addition . . . no interpretations or conclusions can be drawn from the report because of the limited sampling available."

Typical measurements for the Boeing 707 are 118 perceived decibels on landing and 113 on takeoff.

The readings on Concorde, reflecting different weather conditions and flight crew procedure, sometimes were lower than those for Boeing 707s, 727s and 747s using Dulles during the same week.

Schools

In general . . .

High School band students from Districts 211 and 214 will compete for \$500 in prizes at Old Chicago "Graduation Day" ceremonies today.

"Old Chicago is committed to providing the sort of family entertainment that a high school band offers," said Brian Morrissey, the director of entertainment at Old Chicago shopping center and amusement park. "By having these high school bands here in a Graduation Day contest, Old Chicago not only offers family entertainment, but also repays the area high schools who have supported the bands will perform on the following schedule: Arlington and Buffalo Grove High schools at 12:30 p.m.; Schaumburg High School at 1:30 p.m.; Hoffman Estates High School at 3:30 p.m.; Hersey High School at 4:30 p.m.; and Elk Grove High School at 6:30 p.m.

Old Chicago is at Ill. Rte. 53 and I-55 (Stevenson Expressway) in Bolingbrook, Ill.

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School archaeologists have been invited to excavate a Dallas Phase Late Mississippian and historic Overhill Cherokee town in Tennessee, under the supervision of the McClung Museum and the University of Tennessee.

The summer Toqua Site project has been arranged by social science teacher, Naldyne Bridwell. Students will work on the site from June 15-27 and return home June 29. While working on the Tennessee site, the young people will set up a typical field camp, share housekeeping and maintenance chores and earn one high school credit for the trip.

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